



Today

Remember your clocks Sunday; it's CDT again!

by KAREN BLECHA

Don't stay up too late tonight. When you wake up Sunday, it will be later than you think.

Daylight Savings time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Time again to turn the clock ahead one hour. It means the sun will rise and set an hour later every day. It also means you'll lose an hour somewhere, but don't bother looking for it. You'll get it back the last Sunday in October when we switch the clocks again.

"Spring ahead, fall back," is a good way to remember the time change. Unless, of course, the U.S. Senate eventually gets its way. The Senate earlier this year passed a bill that would extend

"summer time" eight months — from the first Sunday in March to the second Sunday in November for two years.

THEN THE SLOGAN would be "winter ahead, fall back." That would be just too hard to remember. Maybe that's how the U.S. House of Representatives felt when it defeated the bill.

Legislators aren't the first ones who wanted to mess around with time. In Paris, back in 1784, a U.S. statesman by the name of Ben Franklin suggested a form of Daylight Savings Time in a whimsical essay.

Franklin, well known for flying kites, was disturbed at 6 a.m. by the sun shining in his window. Economical person that he was, he thought it would be better to be awake when the sun was shining and asleep when it wasn't.

He suggested the population wake up at sunrise and get back under the covers earlier in the evening. Apparently it was one of his ideas no one paid much attention to.

WILLIAM WILLET, enterprising Englishman, had a similar idea. Willet published a pamphlet

called "Waste of Daylight" in 1907 and financed a campaign for setting the clock ahead by 80 minutes during the spring and summer months.

Willet's campaign failed. It took World War I to convince the peoples of the world to make a move to Daylight Savings Time. Germany enacted it in 1915 and Great Britain followed in 1916, calling it "Willet Time."

In the U.S., Congress in 1917 passed legislation authorizing the time be moved up one hour beginning the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October. It conserved energy while the war was going on. It took effect in 1918 but was repealed in 1919 because farmers objected to it.

They said the cows just couldn't adjust to the new milking time and the dew in the morning was heavy enough to hinder farm work, often preventing the harvest of crops until noon.

SOME STATES continued to observe "summer time" during the spring and summer but it wasn't until World War II that Congress again passed legislation to turn the clocks ahead one hour. It was

repealed after the war.

It wasn't until 1966 that Congress passed the Uniform Time Act, which gives us the Daylight Savings Time program the country has today.

If you're still confused, remember: Turn the clock ahead one hour. Also remember, as the Chicago Motor Club warns, to drive

carefully during the first few days of the changeover because youngsters will take advantage of the extra hour of daylight to play outdoors and ride their bicycles.

And don't complain. You may lose an hour of sleep but it's for a good cause. There'll be more time in the evening to cook outdoors and mow the lawn.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Showers

TODAY: Showers, thunderstorms likely. High in the 50s; low in the 40s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy and cooler, with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s of lower 50s.

Map on Page 2.



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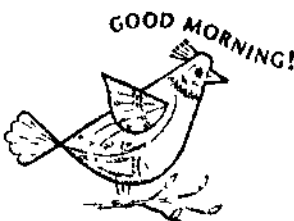
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49th Year—234

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, April 24, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Mid-April auto sales jump 70%

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers, paced by a record performance by General Motors, Friday reported a 70 per cent jump in mid-April new car sales over last year's 14-year low.

The sales reports, a drop in worker layoffs, resumption of afternoon shifts at two assembly plants and the best production week in nearly 28 months provided further evidence of the industry's strong comeback from a two-year slump.

GM's 86.5 per cent gain over last year gave the No. 1 auto company a higher-than-normal 57 per cent share of the 249,441 cars sold in the April 11-20 period, the best mid-month period since November 1973.

Only American Motors, caught in a small-car sales slump, failed to join in the optimistic report. Chrysler, recovering strongly from the industry's

Volkswagen to build cars in United States

— Page 3

two-year slump, reported sales up 111 per cent; Ford jumped 41 per cent and AMC dropped 12 per cent.

IT WAS THE 20th straight 10-day reporting period in which sales topped those of a year-earlier period. He sales reports backed up optimistic predictions that the U.S. auto industry would recover from its deepest slump since the Great Depression with a 1976 performance that would be second only to 1973.

Both Ford and GM set truck sales marks in the period with Chrysler recording the second best April 11-20 on record.

General Motors announced that it will resume afternoon shifts in mid-October at its Framingham, Mass., and St. Louis auto assembly plants. Termination of those second shifts in early 1974, just as the full effects of the Arab oil embargo were being felt in long gasoline station lines, put 4,200 workers on indefinite layoff.

Auto production this week backed up the booming sales reports as automakers planned to build nearly 190,000 cars, the highest for any week in nearly 28 months. Long-term layoffs dropped to 46,000 workers, still 6 per cent of the industry's blue-collar labor force but the lowest in more than two years.



ELSIE L. HOFFMAN reads a congratulatory card from President Ford on her 100th birthday Friday. Born in Charles City, Iowa, Mrs. Hoffman attended Iowa State College and taught school for several years. She also was the editor of the Rockford Register in Iowa. She has lived in Arlington Heights for

2 years and remains active baking, doing needlepoint and sketching. She has three daughters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends from as far away as California, Oregon and Florida are coming to Arlington Heights for a celebration today.

Residents favor proposal for area mini-court

Residents near Arlington Park Race Track reacted favorably Friday to reports that a site at the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road is being considered as a site for Circuit Court mini-center.

Cook County officials confirmed Thursday that the vacant 10-acre site is one of about 20 possible locations under consideration for a District 2 court facility.

The property, which is located in Rolling Meadows, is owned by the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race tract-Arlington Park Hilton Hotel complex.

IT IS UNCERTAIN when the facility would be built, if approved by the county board. But Donald O'Connell, administrative director of the Circuit Court, said any new court building likely would be similar to ones planned in Maywood and Markham.

The courts would handle probate and divorce actions as well as criminal and traffic cases.

"It sounds a lot better than other ideas people have had for the site — things like a shopping center or apartments," said Rolling Meadows Ald. Thomas Waldron, 2nd.

Residents in the area "have been worried about what would go in to that area," Waldron said.

Rolling Meadows Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, said he would prefer to see the land developed for single-family residential use, which the property is now zoned for.

"But realistically, I know that won't happen," he said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he expected little opposition to the court proposal from Arlington Heights residents living in that area.

"It would not be a very intense use for the area; not as much as an apartment complex, and it would save

people great time and effort," Ryan said.

Members of the Arlingdale Homeowners Assn., which borders Wilke Road near the site, would definitely prefer the court facility to apartments, said George V. Zogas, president of the association.

"We'd much rather have a good public building than an apartment complex, which would take away from the attractiveness of the area," Zogas said.

"I see nothing wrong with the court center proposal as long as it's only a five-day facility," he said.

WESTGATE HOMEOWNERS Assn. Pres. Joan Hammerstone also preferred the court proposal to previous apartment complex proposals.

"We're realistic. We know it has to be developed and thus would keep the density down," Mrs. Hammerstone said.

"It might also help us get Wilke (Road) widened," she said.

The Rolling Meadows site is under consideration because it is located near several major highways and the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Homeowners slate Sunday cleanup

The Arlington Manor Homeowners Assn. will conduct a Bicentennial ecology project Sunday. Workers will gather at 10 a.m., said David Corrado, to clean up a vacant lot in the 1100 block of S. Pine Street.

Corrado said at least 15 workers have signed up to clear fallen trees and trash that has been dumped on the lot, which he described as a "mosquito haven."

Laseke Disposal Co. has donated dumping containers for the project, Corrado said.

The inside story

Sec. Page

Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	12
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Environment	2	12
Haroscope	1	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	9
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today On TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	6



Leisure:

- Great America; new \$50 million playground
- Holocaust Memorial at Spertus Museum



Suburban digest

Valuable beer can taken from exhibit

A beer-can bandit made off with a valuable part of the collection owned by William Kohler of Hanover Park, who participated this week in a beer-can bant at the Schaumburg Township Public Library. Library officials said a can named "Congress Light" apparently was taken from Kohler's collection. The can, made in Syracuse, N.Y., was acquired in 1961 by Kohler, who has been a collector for more than 25 years. There was no estimate on the can's value.

No change after Oakton recount

An Oakton Community College Board of Trustees candidate remained a loser rather than a winner after calling for a recount of votes in 6 of 52 precincts in the April 10 school elections. Janet Juckett, widow of the late State Rep. Robert Juckett, lost two additional votes in the recount she requested. The partial recount also gave the three candidates who won the election between five and seven additional votes. Mrs. Juckett originally lost by 52 votes.

Skyjacker awaits sentence

A federal jury Friday convicted Walter "Chico" Hines, 38, of skyjacking a Delta Air Lines flight from Chicago to Havana, Cuba on Feb. 4, 1971. After a 2½-day trial before U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker, the jury found Hines guilty of one count of aircraft piracy and one count of interfering with a flight crew. Twenty-three passengers and four crew members were on board the Delta flight when Hines handed a note to a stewardess saying he intended to skyjack the plane to Cuba. The skyjacker said he had nitroglycerin taped to his body. During the trial, Hines admitted the skyjacking but said he was 'insane at the time. A May 21 sentencing date was set.

Driveway boulder ban urged

Hoffman Estates officials are contemplating an ordinance banning boulders residents have placed on the public right-of-way as decorations or to prevent cars from cutting across yards. John Hossack, village director of public works, said boulders placed on or just behind curbs are becoming a prevalent problem in some areas of the village. If the village knowingly consents to having boulders placed near the street, it might be responsible in court if someone runs into one, Hossack said. "When there's snow or ice on the street, particularly on curbs, our snow plows run into them and cause anywhere from \$300 to \$400 damage," he said. The board is expected to continue discussion about the rocks next month.

No water hassles foreseen

Elk Grove Village officials are not anticipating any water problems this weekend, despite five of the village's nine wells being out of service. Pete Kaleta, assistant village engineer, said he does not anticipate a heavy outdoor water usage during the weekend, as the weather forecast calls for rain and most of the industries in the village will be closed. Two of the wells should be back in service Monday. Some areas of the village were without water Thursday for up to 15 minutes when one of the wells broke down.

Chicago minority aldermen

Four join battle to end jet noise

by LYNN ASINOF

Four Chicago minority aldermen have joined the fight to end noise pollution at O'Hare Airport.

They called Friday for a tough noise ordinance similar to one proposed earlier this week by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill. They said they will introduce the ordinance at the May 5 city council meeting in an effort to end "pollution without representation."

Those backing the ordinance include aldermen Dick Simpson, William Cousins, Ross Lathrop and Martin Oberman.

The ordinance is similar to one in effect in Los Angeles. It would require airlines landing at Chicago airports to reduce noise levels on older jets.

THE FEDERAL AVIATION Administration has set noise standards for the new, larger jets, such as Boeing 747's, Douglas DC-10's and Lockheed L-1011's. "But they gave them a pass on the older planes," Mikva said, noting that most of the planes landing at O'Hare are the older variety.

If approved, the ordinance would require all airlines to reduce the number of noisy aircraft takeoffs and landings by 20 per cent a year for the next five years.

"At the end of five years the problem would be eliminated altogether," Simpson said.

Failure to comply with the ordinance could lead to a six-month jail term for the airline's executive officer and a doubling of landing fees. A second year on noncompliance would quadruple landing fees.

MIKVA SAID it is imperative that the City of Chicago take action, because the FAA and other governmental bodies have failed to control airport noise. He said he appealed to Chicago because Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles, Glenview and other communities are helpless to do anything about airport noise.

"This noise is not merely an annoyance," he said. "It is a daily disruptive influence in the lives of thousands of people."

The aldermen said they had not discussed the matter with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, but said they were optimistic about its passage.

MIKVA SAID the ordinance would result in some cost to the airlines, since they would have to retrofit their jets.

"The cost is not inconsiderable, but the question is who should pay the cost — the airlines or the people who live near the airport," he said.

The congressman praised the aldermen for taking action on his proposal. "Working together like this, city and suburban officials can prove that serious problems facing metropolitan areas can be solved with cooperation, thoughtful effort and determination," he said.

State family agency rapped for child sex abuse cases

The Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services came under fire Friday for its handling of child sex abuse cases.

The Illinois General Assembly rape study committee, chaired by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, heard testimony indicating that sex abuse cases are not being reported as required by law and that the state agency is largely staffed by persons with little or no training in social work.

State Rep. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, said she would urge the committee to draw up legislation requiring certain qualifications in social workers hired by children and family services.

FRIDAY'S HEARING was the second of the rape study committee has held on child sex abuse, but vice chairman Peter Peters said the testimony so far has been either vague or conflicting. "If we're going to attempt to develop laws, we're going to need much more substantive information, and stronger studies and opinions."

A representative of Eloise Young, testified that the department's central registry had reported 169 cases of child sex abuse statewide in 1975. An-

other witness reported a figure of 500-plus, but testimony at the previous hearing had indicated that Michael Reese alone had 260 cases of child sex abuse last year.

Rep. Jaffe termed the varying low figures "astounding" and said Chicago alone must have at least 2,500 a year. Rep. Geo-Karis also blasted the state agency's figure, saying it "can't possibly be correct; the mandated reporting is simply not being done."

On the issue of qualifications of children and family's staff, Dr. Helen Beiser of the University of Illinois psychiatry department testified that experienced social workers were being let go by DCFS and replaced with lower salaried, less-experienced personnel.

ONE OF TWO children and family's social workers accompanying Ms. Young was asked by the committee about his background. He said he had bachelor's and master's degrees in languages and was a PhD candidate in history, that he had been with the department three years and had no prior social work experience.

Ms. Young testified that the depart-

ment's only requirements are a bachelor's degree and one year's experience. These entry-level social workers are responsible for making initial contacts with families where a child abuse problem has been reported.

They must make an initial assessment of the situation, determining whether sex abuse is involved and what steps to take.

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Herald writers honored for election coverage

Two members of The Herald's editorial staff have received the editor's Award of Excellence for their efforts during March.

They are Dorothy Oliver, education editor, and Wandalyne Rice, government writer.

Oliver received the award for her direction of Herald coverage of area school elections. Herald Editor Daniel E. Baumann termed her efforts "monumental."

Rice was recognized for her coverage of the Illinois and Cook County judicial primary elections, which involved contacting and preparing information on all judicial candidates, plus interviews with candidates in key races.

ALSO RECOGNIZED for their work during March were:

- Photographer Jim Frost, for a series of enterprising photo assignments.
- Suburban Living writer Monica Perin, for her four-part series on the role of women in the Christian church.
- Education writers Pam Bigford, Kathy Boyce, Diane Granat and Judy Jobbitt for their contributions to school election coverage.

The awards were presented by News Editor Douglas K. Ray at a staff meeting.

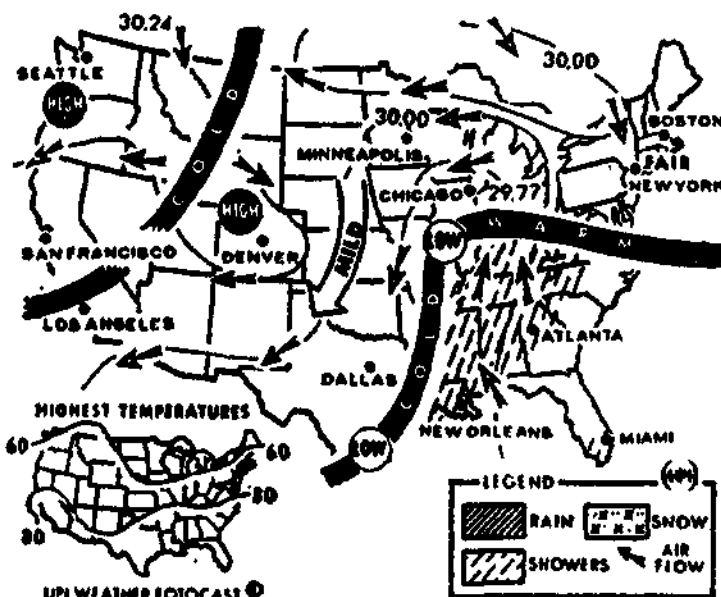


Wandalyne Rice



Dorothy Oliver

Murky and damp...



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows low clouds over much of the Northwest. Clouds extend from Wisconsin westward across the Plains to the northern Rockies with the heaviest clouds over Iowa. More clouds cover Texas, Oklahoma and portions of Louisiana and Arkansas.

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Fate dim for passengers in helicopter: searchers

CAMERON, La. (UPI) — A helicopter ferrying oil workers to an offshore drilling rig Friday crashed into the Gulf of Mexico 46 miles off the Louisiana coast. The Coast Guard said there was little chance the 12 men survived.

A Conoco crew boat, the Terry Lynn G, picked up four bodies in the area of the crash, about three miles north of the Blue Dolphin rig. They were not identified.

"We found pieces of the helicopter fuselage and rotor and some torn-up lifejackets," said Coast Guard spokesman Tom Hefflik.

"You could assume the chopper hit pretty hard, because it broke up. That would lessen their chances," he said. "There was no sign of any life raft."

The Coast Guard searched for survivors in a 10-mile radius of the point where the first bodies were found.

The 11 oilmen on the helicopter were employed by Dolphin International Inc., owners of the rig. The rig

was leased to Gulf Oil Co., but no Gulf employees were involved in the accident.

The pilot was identified as Walter Barger, 47, Nederland, Tex.

It was the second offshore oilfield disaster in the Gulf in eight days. Last week a mobile rig capsized about 30 miles off Corpus Christi, Tex., and 13 men drowned.

A Coast Guard investigation of the Texas accident was under way in New Orleans when the second mishap occurred.

A spokesman for Petroleum Helicopters Inc. in Lafayette, owners of the Downed aircraft, said a search began after the firm received an unfamiliar radio disturbance about 8 a.m.

Rescue pilots from Petroleum Helicopters flew over the area and spotted the wreckage of the Bell 206 helicopter three miles from the rig where it was to land.



RIOT POLICE fired tear-gas cannisters Friday at thousands of leftist students in Paris as hundreds of demonstrators broke windows, threw stones and firebombs, overturned cars and set fire to trash bins. The rioting was part of a nationwide demonstration against reforms upgrading technical education and lowering liberal arts studies. Police said 22

demonstrators were arrested but only one, allegedly caught in the act of smashing plate glass store windows with an iron bar was jailed. Scores of students were bruised, but there were reports of no serious injuries. The demonstrators dispersed at nightfall after three hours of marching and battling with police in the city's left bank area.

V.W. tells plans for U.S. factory

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Volkswagen will spend \$196 million on a U.S. assembly plant to cut its costs and attempt to regain its status as the most popular foreign automobile in America, the West German automaker said Friday.

The decision to invest in the United States will give jobs to up to 5,000 American workers and make Volkswagen the nation's fifth largest auto builder. The firm's German board did not choose a site for the plant, but narrowed the choice to three locations in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Volkswagen plans a larger installation than the Swedish auto firm Volvo, which will open a U.S. plant next spring.

AUTO INDUSTRY sources in the United States said a former tank

plant in Brook Park, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, appeared to be the best bet. The other candidates were New Stanton, Pa., where Chrysler Corp. abandoned plans for a plant southwest of Pittsburgh, and Columbus, Ohio, a dark horse site that had not been mentioned previously.

"The site will be announced within two months," Volkswagen president Toni Schmuecker told reporters.

The plant will build Rabbits — the cheapest model of the Volkswagen compact costs \$3,499 — with the first car due off the assembly line in the autumn of 1977.

First production phases will employ 2,000 workers. The plant will have 5,000 jobs when full capacity of 200,000 cars per year is reached in 1983, Schmuecker said.

"We must reduce costs," Schmuecker said. "That is our strategic target and that is why we are going to the United States."

"WE WANT TO BE over there in the big leagues," said Arthur Railton, vice president of Volkswagen of America.

The 21-member Volkswagen supervisory board, including seven labor union members, approved the U.S. project unanimously. A management promise that no Germans would lose their jobs overcame opposition from the automobile workers' union here.

U.S. sales by Volkswagen, which introduced the distinctive Beetle more than 20 years ago, dropped from 570,000 in 1970 to 330,000 in 1975. The first three months of this year sales slipped even more, falling to 50,283.

The Japanese Toyota has replaced Volkswagen as the No. 1 foreign car and the German firm lost more than \$400 million in the past two years.

"We will save \$156 a car on shipping costs," Schmuecker said, and cut assembly costs by \$156 per car.

Schmuecker said engines and transmissions would be shipped from Germany but 65 per cent of each Rabbit would be made from parts manufactured in the United States.

The Swedish automaker Volvo, which will open an assembly plant next spring in Norfolk, Va., was the first foreign auto firm to join the U.S. "Big Four" — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

Man with rifle discovered near Ford motorcade route

ATLANTA (UPI) — Secret Service agents found a man with a rifle near President Ford's motorcade route Friday but released him after determining he was "not a threat or a potential threat."

The incident apparently took place in Cobb County, whose police would not discuss it, but a White House spokesman relayed a statement from a Secret Service official in Washington.

He said a citizen reported to a Secret Service agent "that there was a

man with a rifle near the motorcade route" not far from Dobbins Air Force Base.

AGENTS FOUND the man 300 yards from the route, the Secret Service said and he was "out of his car at the time." The man admitted that he had a rifle in the trunk of his car. The man turned over the rifle to the Agent.

"The Agent continued questioning the man, determined he had no intention of harming the president, and the man was released. The man was never taken from the scene and was never arrested."

Deputy White House Press Sec. John G. Carlson said the Secret Service told him Cobb County Sheriff's Deputies "talked to the individual and determined that the individual was not a threat or a potential threat."

Spokesman Jack Warner said, "It looks like a very innocent thing. He did have a rifle in his car. It was 300 yards off the motorcade route."

THE INCIDENT took place while Ford was en route from Dobbins Air Force Base in Cobb County, north of Atlanta to the Peachtree Presbyterian Church in northeast Atlanta for the initial stop of his Atlanta tour.

He was scheduled to speak for 15 minutes to a veterans' group at the church, which was heavily ringed by local police and Secret Service agents. However, he spoke for less than 10 minutes before leaving for his motel.

'Things have gone too far'

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — President Ford said Friday federal requirements for coeducational physical education have "gone too far."

"The enthusiasm Congress had when it passed the legislation has dimmed a little bit now that the regulations which they mandated are creating some unworkable circumstances," he said.

"I believe some of those regulations which were mandated have gone too far. It is my impression when we get down to the practicality of imposing those regulations . . . there hopefully will be some readjustments."

Ford said he didn't mean all the regulations were bad. Referring to coed requirements, however, he said, "it seems to me it isn't beneficial for boys and girls in physical education classes."

"I think there ought to be equity in the treatment of facilities and coaches and competition and everything else between men and women, boys and girls, but I think there are some areas where we have gone too far."

Ford made the statement during a question and answer session with the public.

The HERALD

The nation

Presidential candidates lose in court

The Supreme Court Friday turned down the pleas of seven money-short presidential candidates seeking to free \$2.2 million in public funds for their campaigns. The justices refused to recall or change their Jan. 30 opinion that the Federal Election Commission, which distributes the money, is improperly constituted. Congress is bogged down in efforts to pass legislation that conforms with the decision, and no funds have been given out since March 22. The court already had granted two delays totaling 50 days in order to give Congress time to change the law. In a brief order the court denied the candidates' motions to intervene as parties to the case, and to have the justices recall and modify their earlier judgment. The motion of the Democratic National Committee to file its views also was denied.

Coeds continue to hold hostages

Spelman College coeds in Atlanta allowed some light food to be sent in Friday to 14 school trustees they have taken hostage in an effort to force officials to name a black woman as president of the institution. The trustees were locked in a meeting room at 4 p.m. Thursday and the coeds at the predominantly black school said they had no intention of letting the trustees out until their demands were met. Public Safety Comr. Reginald Eaves and Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., arrived on campus Friday afternoon, indicating that black leaders might be moving to end the deadlock.

Soliah's alibi not verified

A young masseuse was unable Friday to verify the alibi of Patricia Hearst's former lover, Steven Soliah, that he was in San Francisco at the time of a fatal bank holdup 90 miles away. After the testimony of the masseuse, character witnesses and one prosecution rebuttal witness, both sides agreed to present final arguments at Soliah's bank robbery trial on Monday.

Workers settle for less

Workers generally accepted smaller wage settlements under major contracts negotiated during the first three months of 1976 than they did last year, the Labor Dept. reported Friday. But the department said some of the 270,000 workers covered by these 84 new major collective bargaining agreements — most of them in construction, apparel and air transportation — can anticipate unspecified raises in the future under cost-of-living escalators. The report did not include a lucrative new master freight agreement won by the Teamsters union early this month after a brief nationwide strike.

The world

Bank of England hikes lending rate

The Bank of England Friday hiked its minimum lending rate one and a half per cent to 10.5 per cent in a crisis bid to save the ailing pound. At the same time, Len Murray, general sec. of the Trades Union Congress, Britain's equivalent of the AFL-CIO in the United States, said British labor unions soon will agree with the government on new pay curbs for the next 12 months. The two moves together pulled the pound out of its deepest nosedive in history. It plunged Thursday to \$1.8065 — a 10 per cent devaluation since the beginning of March.

Israel, Arabs ready for peace: Javits

Sen. Jacob Javits said Friday Israel and the Arabs are ready for peace but that it may take an American proposal to prod them into halting three decades of conflict. "I believe that the nations in this area are ready for peace," The New York Republican senator told a news conference on the last stop of a four-nation Middle East tour. "I have anticipated that if it (a solution) is not obtained within some proximate period of time that there may begin to be solutions offered by the United States," he said. In Jerusalem, military sources said a 44-member Arab guerrilla band captured in the West Bank had been trying to prevent Arabs in the occupied Jordanian territory from working in Israel.

Walters' ABC news debut set for October: Sheehan

NEW YORK (UPI) — William Sheehan, president of ABC News, said Friday he expects Barbara Walters to make her debut as co-anchor of the network's "The Evening News" with Harry Reasoner in the first week of October.

Miss Walters announced her decision Thursday to leave NBC, where she is in her 12th year on the "Today" show, to accept a million-dollar deal from ABC that also makes her the first woman to anchor a major network evening news program.



Barbara Walters

Sheehan denied industry reports that the network news show would go to 45 minutes when Miss Walters joins the program.

"The situation is vastly overblown," Sheehan said. "Expanding the evening news to 45 minutes is something we have talked about for a long time and something we would like to do. It has nothing to do with Barbara Walters."

"It doesn't seem to me possible before 1977 and there is no way — not a prayer — that we could do it now."

Sheehan refused to say how much money ABC is paying Miss Walters, but he did attempt to set the record straight about what she is being paid for.

"The only point I would like to make is that to say she is being paid a million dollars to anchor the news is flat out not true. She will be paid a salary for the evening news and I must say her salary is not disparate with what an anchor gets."

Anchormen such as Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor and Harry Reasoner earn upwards of \$400,000 a year, according to industry sources.

Benny Goodman to receive PhD

• Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. will award an honorary doctor of fine arts degree to Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing," the college announced Friday. President Thomas N. Bonner will present the degree to the 66-year-old Goodman May 1 to recognize his integration of classical music and jazz and general contributions in the field of music, the college said. The award is to be made during the college's annual Prize Day ceremony held to reward outstanding students. Goodman, who became famous during the 1920's "Big Band" era, will give a concert the evening he receives the award, the college said.

• Exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn said Friday the desecration of churches in the Soviet Union deprived the people of the one thing that kept them from "going down on all fours." In an article in the Vatican weekly magazine L'Osservatore della Domenica, the Nobel literature prize winner said church spires are the

People

characteristic mark of the central Russian landscape. "But let's enter the village, and we find at once that the churches which invited us from afar are no longer living. They are dead, they have been killed," Solzhenitsyn wrote. Solzhenitsyn said churches have been turned into warehouses, sawmills, clubs or dancing halls.

• Comedienne Totie Fields was reported in satisfactory condition Friday recovering from an operation in which doctors amputated her left leg just above the knee. Miss Fields, 46, had suffered from phlebitis in her leg.

• New York City council Pres. Paul O'Dwyer Friday became the fifth Democrat to formally announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat held by James L. Buckley, R-N.Y. O'Dwyer filed as the only formally announced Democratic candidate. Buckley is scheduled to announce his candidacy for reelection Monday.



THOUSANDS JOINED Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Boston Mayor Kevin White in White's anti-violence march in Boston Friday. An estimated 75,000 blacks and whites walked the half mile down Park Street with the State House in the background.



'by KURT BAER

Karl Moses, 31, of Hanover Park was hospitalized in the burn unit at Evanston Hospital. Moses was admitted in critical condition. Late Friday, a spokesman for the hospital said he was improving and had been listed in serious condition with burns over 45 to 50 per cent of his body.

Ambulances from Rosemont, Des Plaines and Park Ridge were called to the Durabond Products Co., 7100 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, where the explosion and flash fire occurred about 10:45 a.m. Friday.

"He was burned real bad," Ortiz said. "He came out without any clothes — no pants. Everything was blown off."

Damage to the building was not extensive, Thurman said. Some equipment and products were soaked with water, Thurman said the tank that exploded was about 20 feet in height.

J. R. Milstead, plant manager, said there were some 40 employees in the work area at the time of the explosion. Durabond Products Co., Chicago Mastie Division, is an adhesive manufacturer.

Chicago police Friday night found the Erik Lund car at 463 E. Grand Ave. The car had been ticketed for two routine parking violations and police observed the car for about an

The spokesman said Williams also has not been linked to the Fridlund

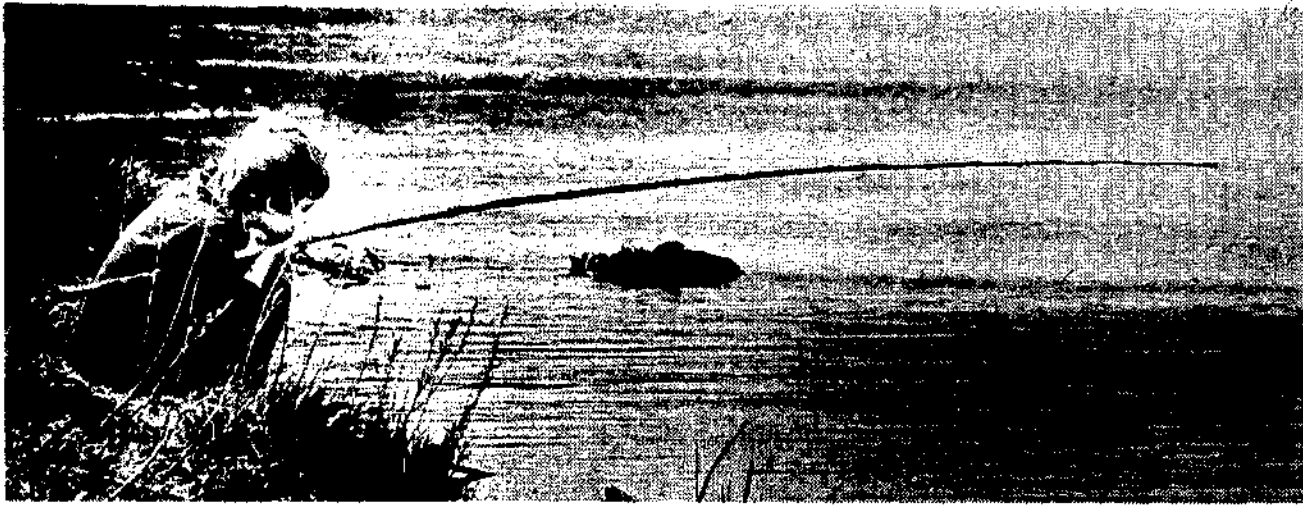
The girl, who is between 16 and 18 years old, was reported missing from her mother's home after Williams allegedly kidnapped Muriel Fulton from her home in Glencoe. Mrs. Fulton was released unharmed after handing \$6,000 to the kidnaper.

When Williams was arrested for the burglary spree in 1974, a 15-year-old

Williams also is charged with the April 8 abduction of Evelyn Axelrod, Sherman Oaks, Calif. Mrs. Axelrod's bloodstained auto was found abandoned in Rolling Meadows April 12, the day of the Globe Hoppers' robbery.

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A luring experience

Only a fisherman can appreciate the lure of a good bamboo pole and a lake filled with fish — even if some of the fish are tiny ones. Ray Gierke, 7, took some time out for fishing at Lake Potawatomie Woods. He managed to pull in a 3-inch blue gill before retreating from an approaching rainfall.



Catch of the day.



Keeping an eye on the bobber.



Hoping for one last nibble before the rain.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Schools

Our Lady of the Wayside

More than 200 students will receive awards at a spring sports banquet Tuesday sponsored by the Booster Club of Our Lady of the Wayside School, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. The parent's organization supports and funds the complete sports program at the school.

Contests

Parents, teachers and librarians are invited to submit nominations for the International Reading Assn. Children's Book Award for 1976. The award will be given to a promising new author whose book of juvenile fiction copyrighted in 1976 is deemed outstanding.

Nominations may include the first or second book of a new writer from any nation and published in any language. Nominations should be made before Nov. 1 and sent to Nancy Larrick, Box 25, R.R. 4, Quakertown, Pa. 18951.

The award, sponsored by the Institute for Reading Research, carries a stipend of \$1,000.

Reunions

St. Joseph Elementary School, 4800 S. Paulina, Chicago, is planning a reunion for all graduates from 1912 to 1969. The event will be held Dec. 12 at the Condessa Del Mar.

Classmates are asked to contact the school, 927-8312; Toni Kasper, 927-1180; LaVerne Tawech, 776-8394; or Bob Kubiak, 737-3457, for reservations.

The 1926 graduating class of Carl Schurz High School, Chicago, will celebrate its 50th anniversary this fall. All classmates are asked to contact the reunion committee for information and include names and addresses of any class acquaintances. Write to: Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 33, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

In general...

Representatives from every school in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will participate in "Focus on In-School Gifted Programs," at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room, Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The program is the first of a two-part series devoted to the discussion of how to provide education for gifted children within individual schools. Fact sheets will be distributed.

The program is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public.

The fifth congress of the Assn. of Parish School Boards will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary High School, 10900 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester, Ill.

Preconvention conference of PTA Dist. 21, entitled "The Today PTA" will start at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Brook Church, 3700 Dundee Rd., Northbrook.

The mock convention is conducted to prepare delegates for the annual Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers convention in May. All prospective delegates, administrators, teachers, parents and officers are invited to attend.

Host to the 96 units represented will be the River Ridge Council of PTAs under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Schlatter, Des Plaines, council president.

Referendum discussion set

The upcoming Arlington Heights Dist. 25 referendum will be discussed Sunday at the Hasbrook Civic Assn. annual meeting.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. at Hasbrook Park.

Donald Gibbins, a Dist. 25 board member, and representatives of Wilson and Patton schools will attend.

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217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Metropolitan briefs

'The Duke' pays a visit to 'Da Boss'

Actor John Wayne Friday described Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley as "a man." Daley called Wayne "a great American."

The two met in Daley's office where Wayne was made an honorary citizen of Chicago.

"A city reflects the attitude of its people and the people reflect the attitude of its leadership," Wayne said. "You people have been most lucky the last 20 years to have a man who is not afraid to speak his mind . . . I think he's a man."

Daley, in presenting Wayne the award, said he is respected for talent and ability but above all because, "you are a great American."

A reporter asked Wayne what he thought of Daley's plan to curb the number of violent movies shown in Chicago, but before the movie star could answer, the mayor jumped in front of him and said, "This visit is a friendly visit. I'm not interrupting, John, because I better not do that."

Wayne said, "Well, I'll say one thing . . . why not start worrying about pornography instead of this so-called violence."

Lawmakers' jury picked

A jury was selected Friday for the trial of six present and former state lawmakers accused of accepting

bribes from the cement industry.

Defendants are State Rep. Robert Craig, D-Danville; State Sen. Kenneth Course, D-Chicago; State Reps. John Wall and Louis Capuzi, both Chicago Republicans; former State Sen. Jack Walker, R-Lansing; former State Rep. Frank North, R-Rockford; Peter V. Pappas, a former legislative liaison, and Francis Sheahan, former president of the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn.

The legislators are accused of taking bribes ranging from \$200 to \$4,000 from the cement industry between 1971 and 1973. In return, the prosecution contends, they pushed for a bill

doubling the amount of weight cement trucks could carry.

Workers' suit dismissed

A federal judge Friday dismissed a \$7.9 million damage suit in which the Socialist Workers party charged that Chicago police have been harassing its members since 1969.

U.S. District Court Judge George Leighton ruled the suit was too broad, and he gave the Socialists 30 days to file an amended petition.

The suit contended that the Chicago Police Dept. since 1969 has harassed members with help from the right wing Legion of Justice, and has kept Socialist party members under surveillance without cause.

Stevenson disputes Zarb

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., Friday said he does not think the United States could make itself oil "embargo proof" by 1985 as Federal Energy Administration head Frank Zarb said earlier this week.

Stevenson said Zarb's statement is "dangerously misleading."

"Even with optimistic assumptions," Stevenson said, the FEA "projects a dependence on foreign

sources of oil for almost 7 million barrels per day in 1985 — about 500,000 more per day than the U.S. is currently importing."

Actor in fair condition

"Stepin Fetchit," Hollywood's first black movie star, was in fair condition at Michael Reese Hospital Friday, unable to speak due to a stroke suffered Wednesday.

A hospital spokesman said Fetchit, whose real name is Lincoln Perry, does not want visitors and declined to have details of his illness released.

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Tornado strikes Buckley, damages cars, power lines

A tornado damaged homes, cars, power lines and stores in Buckley Friday, then moved eastward to pummel cribs and barns just north of Cissna Park.

There were no early reports of injuries.

State Police Cpl. James Miller at Ashkum said the twister hit Buckley, an Iroquois County town of 600 residents, in the late afternoon, damaging six cars, 12 houses, a tavern, a drug store and several power lines.

He said the twister moved eastward, ramming into the barns and cribs several miles due east near Illinois 49 just north of Cissna Park.

Day care policy criticized

Ill. Gov. Neil Hartigan Friday said state and federal assistance programs do not place enough emphasis on adult day care and home services for the aged.

Hartigan said a federal social services plan earmarks \$80 million for child day care in Illinois, but less than \$1 million for adult day care.

He called on government agencies administering social services programs to regularly review assistance grants to reflect current cost-of-living factors.

ICC orders refunds

The Illinois Commerce Commission has ordered Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co. to refund more than \$4 million to its gas heating customers because of overcharges.

The commission ordered the utility to credit the refund during the May billing period. The refund will mean a return of about \$4 to each of the company's approximately 900,000 gas heat customers in the City of Chicago.

The ICC said the overcharges resulted from fluctuations in the utility's purchase of synthetic fuel.

The commission said the utility made incorrect assumptions about the timetable for use of a synthetic natural gas for a new plant and over-collected money for that gas. The company has to refund the money, the commission said, because customers have yet to use the new gas.

Coal production increases

Coal production in Illinois during March increased from last month and a year ago, according to Russell T. Dawe, Springfield, director of the Dept. of Mines and Minerals.

March production from 31 strip mines and 22 underground mines totaled 5,292,929 tons. That compared with 5,043,302 tons in February and 5,156,209 tons in March, 1975.

Again leading the producers was Perry County with 1,103,309 tons. Jefferson was second with 524,684 tons and St. Clair was third with 508,409 tons.

The state had one fatal and 80 non-fatal coal mining accidents in March.

Inmate still missing

Authorities continued a search Fri-

State bovine TB check under way

Officials are reportedly trying to check the most serious outbreak of bovine tuberculosis in Illinois history.

Bovine tuberculosis can be transmitted to humans, usually through unpasteurized milk.

The most serious concentration currently is in a 14-county area in the southeastern part of the state along the Indiana border from Edgar County on the north to Gallatin on the south, and as far west as Clay County, the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture reports.

At least 16 herds are affected. It probably will take at least until the end of the summer to track down all the affected animals, officials say.

Illinois briefs

day for a Vandalia Correctional Center inmate who decided to play hooky after school.

A spokesman at the minimum security prison said Jimmy L. Sams Jr., 19, Peoria, climbed a fence and fled Thursday night after attending a night class at the institution. Sams has no history of violence and was not believed armed, the spokesman said.

Sams was described as white, 5-foot-11, 140 pounds.

Walker aides on IIC payroll

An audit of the Illinois Industrial Commission has shown that aides to Gov. Daniel Walker were listed on the IIC payroll although their jobs were not related or only partially related to the agency, a spokesman for the auditor general said Friday.

The audit stated eight employees were paid \$82,497 for parts of 1975 even though their duties were either not related to the Commission or were only partially related, the spokesman said.

The spokesman identified the employees as Deborah Harrington and Diane Banis, who both work in Walker's Action office; Andrew Leahy, who works for Walker and two of Leahy's employers, Richard Kelly and Shirley Seism; and Barry Freedman, Patrick Quinn and Richard Holtzman, who were not listed in any state department.

Governor unhappy: aide

Gov. Daniel Walker canceled a scheduled meeting with Sec. of State Michael Howlett because he is unhappy with the way regular Democrats have treated him recently, Walker press aide Norton Kay said Friday.

The meeting was to have been held

in Chicago Friday morning. Kay said Walker and his aides decided to cancel it late Thursday afternoon after the Democratic state convention.

Party chairman John Touhy's comment that Walker hadn't expressed interest in being a delegate, Kay said, seemed calculated to portray the governor as reluctant to rejoin the party after his defeat in the primary.

And, Kay said, when Touhy read a telegram Walker sent to the convention, "he doesn't make one mistake, he makes five mistakes which changed the meaning of what we had written."

The meeting has not been rescheduled, Kay said.

Howlett originally requested the meeting in an apparent effort to obtain Walker's support in the general election campaign against GOP gubernatorial nominee James Thompson.

Heart emergencies hospital talk topic

Advice on how to cope with heart and respiratory emergencies will be offered to the public May 11 and 13 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The program will feature individual instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and the Heimlich method of rescuing someone who is choking on food.

Deborah Buckley, Lutheran General's emergency medical systems coordinator, and representatives from 10 area fire departments will demonstrate the lifesaving techniques.

The program will start at 6 p.m. both days and will be repeated hourly until 10 p.m. in the 10th floor east dining room at the hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Chicago's Rush University, will speak on "Medical Team Interaction with the Nutritionally at Risk Patient." Discussion will follow the sessions.

The symposium is acceptable for three elective by the American Academy of Family Physicians and also for three credit hours in category I for the Physicians Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

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suburban living

Russian-born Luba thinks positive

by ELLIE GROSSMAN
Third in a series)

Luba is the last Rudenko. Except for her parents, the others were killed during the Russian revolution.

When Luba is gone, then, what will she leave behind? She puzzles over it, fiddling with her cigarettes

Her voice is lightly accented. Husky. "Do you mean the house, money?" she asks. No, not that

"Well," she says, "if you begin to question something like that, you are not living in the present the way you should. See?" She holds up her cigarettes — a box of Now — and grins, brown eyes mischievously bright.

She's a small, stylish blonde who punctuates her conversation with graceful, sometimes theatrical movements.

IT'S NATURAL enough for a former soloist with the Ballet Russe. But that was then. Now, Luba Marks, nee Rudenko, is known for Luba Designs, the flourishing contemporary sportswear firm she and her husband, Richard Marks, exhausted themselves and their marriage to build.

When they started in the '50s, two people doing the work of 10. "We worked seven days a week with no vacation and it became a

\$5 million company that offered American women \$500 clothes for \$30. It was a new concept and America loved it."

"But there was a toll," she continues. "You become physically exhausted so that no vitamin will help and your personal life falls apart." The couple still work together but live apart.

"FOR TWO months in 1973, I had to rest," she says. "I reevaluated, juggled, joggled, went in the ocean in January for a cool swim and in March, I was back in business." By then, Peabody House owned Luba Designs and the pressure had eased.

"We're going to make \$7-8 million this year," she says, "and we anticipate 12 later on. That's why I don't think about tomorrow. It's only the beginning."

That's Luba now. Then, as a Russian child growing up in Paris, there was another life.

"During the Russian revolution, my parents escaped to Paris. My father had many professions. In Paris he was a tenor with a company of Cossacks. Then he had a restaurant with gypsy music and then he lost everything because a president of France was killed by a Russian and the French, being very chauvinistic, insisted every Russian restaurant had to close."



BLOUSON JUMPSUIT sketched for NEA by Luba is in black with a black and white floral calico interfacing. It's part of her "pioneer" calico cottons group.

FROM THEN ON, it fell mostly to the child to support the family. And she did it by dancing. "I was

such a good ballerina my teacher taught me free. And she'd feed me because I was such a skinny child."

There were times, she says, "when I had to win first prize in a contest so we could eat."

The memories are not apparently painful. They are otherworldly images, scudding by, to be wondered at.

"You know, my mother was fantastic. She invented the most wonderful costumes for me with no patterns. I still have them. She was most productive when times were hard, but the minute success came, she became depressed. That happens to people sometimes, but I refuse to let it happen to me. I say, damn it, life is a dance! Your courage is established from the day you're on earth and you're either going to use it or waste it."

"POSITIVE! POSITIVE! Positive!" she declares, tapping the desk with her cigarettes.

At 13, the youngest soloist with the Ballet Russe, she left her parents to come to America. "Oh, gosh, do you want the dates? It was the '40s, and I was working seven days a week and adoring it, but I was so homesick, I refused to learn English. We spoke French and Russian in the company."

"I was supporting my parents. My mother was ill and my father had lost a leg in the revolution." She stops and says mildly, "They could never adapt themselves."

But Luba Rudenko could. She was so touched by the American press that called her a "spitfire on the stage" and the fans who cheered that she re-evaluated things. "I said to myself, why I am missing Paris so much? Only my parents I miss, so bring them over!"

TWO OR THREE years later, they were here, but she's given up the ballet to do it. "I took a job in 'Merry Widow' on Broadway that paid five times as much. Everyone told me I was giving up immortality, but I never regret anything I've done."

And now, she says, "I'm working harder than ever, but I won't neglect any other part of my life like before." Every weekend she hurries to the beach home where "the sky is bigger than life, and the ocean! It's almost like a living painting."

And the seagulls. So hardy and healthy and... she searches for words. "They have such contentment." They are, says Luba Rudenko who danced for her meals, "secure."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Columnist ill

Grace Carolyn Dahlberg is ill. Her Collecting column will resume when she recovers. Letters will be answered as soon as she is able.

Women learn during lunch

Suburban women who work in the Loop as well as city dwellers, may be interested in courses being offered in May by the Women's Forum of the Eleanor Association, 16 N. Wabash, Chicago.

Lunchtime courses include yoga and public speaking; dinnertime courses: auto tune-up, beginning sketching and part-time self-employment for hobbyists, freelancers and moonlighters.

Classes are also being held in sailing, estate planning and in communicating with the deaf.

Those wishing further information may call Ann Begam at 236-5590.

Make the 'green scene' Thursday

Green thumb secrets, including the fundamentals of watering, feeding, pruning, transplanting and lighting will be revealed next Thursday, April 29, when a representative of Plantman Products presents a program at Wieboldt's-Randhurst from 7 to 9 p.m.

More than 20 common house plants will be on display and the speaker will talk on the care of each. Appearing in the Green Scene Department, he will also answer questions from the audience.

Patricia McLaughlin-Michael Dason

Nine attendants, including two flower girls, preceded Patricia Rose McLaughlin down the aisle when she became the bride March 27 of Michael Raymond Dason. Their gowns, two in yellow, two in green, the others in turquoise, blue, lavender, pink



Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Dason

and peach formed a rainbow of colors for the 2:30 p.m. double ring service in Zion United Church of Christ, Evansville, Ind.

The new Mrs. Dason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLaughlin of Evansville, and Michael is the son of Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. George Dason. Michael is a junior at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind., and employed by Big Buck Building Center, Terre Haute. Patricia, a graduate of Indiana State, is a third grade teacher in Terre Haute. She also studied at the University of Evansville and at Hartlaxton Manor in England.

MAID OF HONOR was Patricia's sister, Joyce, and bridesmaids were Paula McDowell and Sherri Barth, Evansville; Mrs. Della Stevens and the groom's sister, Teresa, Carbondale; Debbie Kaplan, Skokie; and Patty Younts, Indianapolis, Ind. Flower girls were Laurie, 8, and Amy Vondersmith, 6, of Terre Haute.

Mark Dason, Palatine, was his brother's best man and ushers were Jim Whittles, York, Pa.; Shane Hostetter, Bill Fritsche and Matt Heath, Terre Haute; the bride's brother, Davin, Indianapolis; and Gary Hoglund, Palatine.

A buffet dinner reception for 150 guests was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Evansville after which the newlyweds honeymooned eight days in Hollywood, Fla. They are now making their home in a Terre Haute apartment.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Swanson

Janet Piepenbrink — Gerald W. Swanson

After their March 13 wedding, the former Janet Piepenbrink of Rolling Meadows and Gerald W. Swanson of Des Plaines honeymooned for two weeks in Florida.

Married in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, at 3 p.m., the newlyweds then greeted 170 guests at a reception at the O'Hare Hilton, Chicago.

Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Piepenbrink, works at the O'Hare Hilton. Her bridegroom is the son of the Ewald Swansons and he works for Dale W. Meyer, Palatine.

June Piepenbrink was her sister's maid of honor, and two of their cousins, Jeanne Hoogerhyde and Debbie Piepenbrink, both of Mount Prospect, were bridesmaids for the double ring rites. Kim Garber, 4, of Hanover Park, another cousin, served as flower girl and Michael Chase, 5, of Rolling Meadows, as ring bearer.

The groom chose Greg Mika as best man and Ron Wolgram, Des Plaines, and Dale Hoogerhyde, Mount Prospect, as groomsmen.

The bridal couple is making their home in Lake Zurich.

Weddings

Janet Teichen-Thomas M. McHugh

Making their home in Wauconda are a March 27 bridal pair, the former Janet Lynne Teichen and Thomas Martin McHugh. Janet is the daughter of the Robert F. Teichens of Arlington Heights and Tom the son of the Martin J. McHugh of Buffalo Grove.

The ceremony was performed at 5:30 p.m. in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, with a dinner reception and dancing following at Allgauer's Fireside for 175 guests.

The bride chose an ivory gown of English net appliqued with Alencon and Venise lace and a matching mantilla veil. Her bouquet was of Alba lilies, white roses and greens.

KAREN TEICHEN was her sister's maid of honor, while another sister, Linda, and the groom's sister, Mary Beth, served as bridesmaids. All three were gowned alike in cinnamon colored jersey trimmed with marabou and carried Alba lilies tinted to match their dresses.

John Beierle, Glenview, was Tom's best man and Michael Halstead, Elk Grove Village, and Charles Polich, St. Charles, were groomsmen.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Ochos Rios, Jamaica, before setting in Wauconda. Janet works in Chicago as an account executive for the First National Bank and Tom as a civil engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation.

She graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High and St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. Tom is a

graduate of St. Viator High and Bradley University, Peoria. Both earned their degrees in 1972.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. McHugh

Greta Hermanson — Gregory Broxham

An area couple who met at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, when they were high school juniors were married in the church March 27 at 5 p.m. Greta Hermanson, daughter of the Gust E. Hermansons of Arlington Heights, is the bride and Gregory Broxham, son of the Walter Broxhams of

Wheeling, the groom. Greta attended Prospect High School and Greg went to Wheeling High. Both then earned degrees in 1974 from the University of Illinois.

They are living in Des Plaines where the bride is a math teacher at Maine North High. Greg works in Chicago for CNA.

MRS. HERMANSON made her daughter's bridal gown of ivory crepe with lace trim. With it Greta wore her aunt's Swedish crown with ivory veiling and carried a bouquet of ivory cymbidiums and stephanotis.

Her matron of honor and three bridesmaids made their own gowns, styled similar to the bride's but in lavender knit. Each wore a fresh flower headpiece of white carnations, pink roses and purple statice and carried a bouquet to match.

Mrs. James Warning, Pekin, a friend since junior high days, was matron of honor. Alpha Phi sorority sisters Margie Justus, Clarendon Hills, and Marcia Court, Kankakee, were bridesmaids along with the groom's sister Kimberly.

Greg chose Jerry Miller, Chicago, as best man. His brothers, Douglas, Jeffrey and Phillip, the bride's brother, Mark, and a Phi Delta Theta fraternity brother, Steve Camferdam, Moline, were ushers.

A buffet supper for 170 followed at the Hobson House, Long Grove, at which the wedding cake displayed the same top used at Greta's parents' wedding 29 years ago.

The newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon in Miami.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Broxham

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Daniel Jonathan Leaf, April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jonathan Leaf, Palatine. Grandparents: Mrs. Robert Hult, Arlington Heights, Mrs. John Leaf, Andover, Ill.

Lisa Renee Rothstein, April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Rothstein, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: the Harold Spectors, West Palm Beach, Fla.; the

David Rothsteins, Morton Grove.
Debra Lorens Ogle, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Ogle, Arlington Heights. Sister of Shelley, Jennifer. Grandparents: the Charles Ogles, Spokane, Wash.; the Henry Hereing, Lynden, Wash.

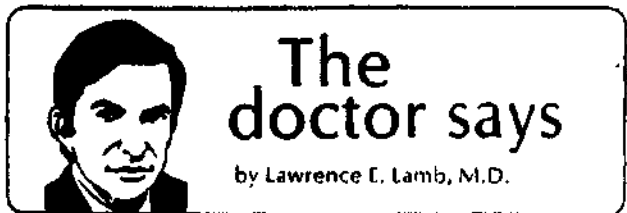
Douglas Wheeler Gray, April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Gray, Palatine. Grandparents: the Douglas

Grays, Vernon, Vt.; the Clyde F. Al-lens, Lowell, Mass.

Randall Scott Robertson, April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Chicago. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Plooke, Rolling Meadows.

Benjamin James Basalay, April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Basalay, Hoff-

(Continued on Page 9)



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Many persons have problem in balance

Recently I have been faced with an equilibrium problem upon arising in the morning and sometimes during the day. I am 66 years old. Often I feel as though I could fall. Could you tell me what my problem is?

Many persons have balance problems. It is not a simple problem. There are three basic inputs of information to your brain about your body position. They are the inputs from the eye, the balance mechanism of the ear and the sensory perception from all of the muscular skeletal system of the body.

This combined input of information is sorted out and acted upon by centers in the brain. The brain center send out impulses that are used to make the proper movements to maintain balance. If your legs are out of position, there is an automatic reflex response that occurs and even without thinking, you'll readjust your foot position to maintain balance. These balance centers in the brain must also function properly for your equilibrium to be normal.

The list of things which can happen to the eye that will affect balance is fairly long. Add to this the list of defects of the balance mechanism of the ear. The little ear canals that control balance can be affected by an infection (labyrinthitis). The inflamed canals cause attacks of dizziness and problems with balance. This can follow a virus infection. Various drugs can affect the balance mechanism. The toxic or chemical action on the little canals will also cause trouble with equilibrium.

Anything that affects the circulation to the balance centers in the brain can cause loss of equilibrium. Changes in the arteries to the brain can cause inadequate circulation and loss of balance. This is why many older people have balance problems. Any decrease in circulation to the brain can produce temporary problems in balance. This can occur at the beginning of a faint in a young, healthy individual. If the blood pools in the legs and not enough gets to the brain, as occurs with an impending faint, associated problems are to be expected to the point even of complete inability to stand.

I RECOGNIZE this is not your problem, but to give you a better picture, remember that individuals who have had too much alcohol to drink often have trouble with their balance. They lose the normal fine tuning mechanisms of the nerve, muscle and skeletal system that are necessary to maintain proper balance.

What can you do then? The only answer to this kind of problem is to obtain a fairly complete medical examination. Certainly the examination should include an evaluation of the possibility of poor circulation to vital areas of the brain or the balance mechanism of the ear, but it will also provide important information on many other causes that can produce the same symptom.

For information on symptoms of strokes as opposed to simple fainting send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-5, Strokes, Cerebral vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Homeowner plagued by insect invasion

Dear Dorothy: We are beginning our second spring in our 11-year-old brick ranch home (with full basement). And we're experiencing what we went through last year — minute reddish-brown ants in both bathrooms, plus spiders. We have two small children. What can we do? — Mrs. Barbara J. Noonan.

The ants are clover mites. They come into houses in the fall, stay in the walls all winter and emerge this time of year. You might get rid of them at once by vacuuming them up. If they persist, try household malathion, which is a fairly safe insecticide. The best way to make sure you don't have a repetition later in the year is to clean up the outside to remove all dead leaves and debris and even grass around the foundation. Clover mites will not cross bare ground. Also, you ought to check carefully to make sure that your house is tight. It's the way most insects make their way into homes.

Dear Dorothy: Concerning the reader who couldn't find a way to remove dust from a velvet painting, I'd like to report on what I did. Purchased a good three-inch, soft-bristled paint brush. It works beautifully — also on intricate statuettes. After using, the brush is stored in the linen closet — with specific orders that it cannot be used for anything else. — Mrs. D. St. Amour.

Dear Dorothy: For months I'd been having success baking whole wheat bread and failure making white bread. After a note in your column from a reader concerning cane sugar versus beet sugar, I made white bread again using cane sugar. Success! I've decided that for some reason cane sugar works better with the yeast. The whole wheat bread recipe called for honey so it was never a problem. — Elia Poole.

Dear Dorothy: Due to a faulty thermostat in my dryer, some permanent press pantsuits got too hot, resulting in wrinkles which not even our dry cleaner with steam-pressing could budge. Do you know of anything that might work? — Mrs. Leroy George.

Once polyesters have been dried at too hot a temperature and wrinkles have set in, the only thing that is supposed to work is block steam pressing (steaming on both sides). You have nothing to lose trying methods used on nylons that got wrinkled the same way. One reader got wrinkles out of nylon curtains by ironing them on wool blankets. A second reported ironing on a damp bath towel — and one sprayed nylon curtains with liquid starch and then pressed with a warm iron. You've gone as far as you could so it would seem all three might be worth trying.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 236, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

They're caught in a bridal shower



Runzel-Cliver

Pamela Kay Runzel's engagement and approaching marriage to Terry Alan Cliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulhern of Elk Grove Village, is announced by her parents, Richard Runzel and Mrs. Kay Runzel, both of Elk Grove Village. A June wedding is planned.

Pamela will graduate from Elk Grove High in June. Her fiancé also studied at Elk Grove High and is now with the Army stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Pamela is employed by Yashica Camera, Elk Grove Village.



Thompson-Baehr

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwank, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Thompson, to James Baehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baehr, Arlington Heights. Holly is also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson, St. Augustine, Fla.

A '73 graduate of Fremd High, Holly is employed by Fideitone, Inc., Palatine, and attends Harper College. Jim, a '71 graduate of Prospect High, studied at Harper and is now employed by United States Gypsum, Des



Goerger-Jones

Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Goerger announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Steve Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones, Decatur, Ill.

Susan, a graduate of Elk Grove High, will be graduated in May from Illinois State University and the couple will marry in June. Steve is employed by his father.

Plaines. The couple plans a May '77 wedding.



Norman-Lefebvre

Deborah Lynn Norman's engagement and approaching marriage to Thomas Lefebvre, son of Bernard Lefebvre of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Virginia Lefebvre of Schaumburg, is announced by her parents, the J. Ralph Normans of Schaumburg.

A late May wedding is planned following the bride-elect's graduation from Illinois State University. Her fiancé has been attending Illinois State but will continue his studies at Southern Illinois University.

Inverness women to taste 'favorite' recipes

The Woman's Club of Inverness will hold its annual "Favorite Recipe Contest" Monday, May 3, at the Buehler YMCA, Palatine.

Recipes will be entered in three categories: appetizers, salads and desserts. Although contestants will put their names on the underside of their entries, the dishes will be identified by numbers for the contest.

Birth notes

(Continued from Page 8)

man Estates. Grandparents: the John Basalays, Peru, Ill., the Al Gunias, LaSalle, Ill.

Caleb John McMahon, April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. McMahon, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Kathleen Matherson, St. Charles.

Eugene Michael Allen III, April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen Jr., Arlington Heights. Brother of Sheryl, Karla, Nicole. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields, Chicago.

Keith Allen Smeck, April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Smeck, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Tisha. Grandparents: Marie L. Jones, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smeck, Quincy, Ill.

Darren Richard Schiltz, April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Schiltz, Mount Prospect. Brother of Nicole. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Kapalin, Coleman, Wis.; Mrs. Arthur Schiltz, Fairmont, Minn.

Amy Joy Domain, April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Domain, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miceli, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Domain, Franklin Park.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Brian Robert Whittle, April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Whittle, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suchotaski, Chicago; Mrs. Margaret Whittle, Elkader, Iowa.

Todd Andrew Swiercinsky, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. David Swiercinsky, Schaumburg. Brother of Chad. Grandparents: Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Swiercinsky, Concordia, Kan.

Scott Alan Vassolo, April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vassolo, Schaumburg. Brother of Bobby. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kucera, Hillside; Mrs. LaJune Vassolo, Bellwood.

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

The luncheon precedes the installation of officers: Marijane Smith, president; Eleanor Weber, first vice president; Edith Maynard and Pauline Karazeris, secretaries. Lillian Reed is the retiring president. Also at the luncheon more than \$600 in summer scholarships in ecology, art, speech and band will be announced.

SCHOLARSHIPS awarded previously this year included two to older women students returning to Harper; a continuing scholarship; and a conservation scholarship to a club member. The club also donated Christmas baskets to needy families; Christmas gifts to Cook County Hospital; a gift to senior citizens for mini-bus service; YMCA building fund; Inverness Community House; Palatine paramedics;

Volunteers honored for serving youth

Jennie Riechers of Arlington Heights and the Volunteer Foster Parents of Shelter, Inc., will receive a Voluntary Action award next Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Chicago's Civic Center.

They were nominated by Shelter, Inc., of Hoffman Estates, for their service to children and youth.

The award, one of 25 to be presented to outstanding volunteers from the city and suburbs, will be given during the Voluntary Action Fair of April 26-27. This event is a major effort of the Council for Community Services and 25 Chicago area corporations to promote volunteering and call attention to the needs of agencies for volunteers.

EACH DAY of the fair, five awards will go to volunteers in various fields who were chosen from a list of nominees. The categories each day, be-

Happenings

and the Palatine Historical Society. Disbursements totaled more than \$3,500.

In cooperation with the Palatine Library, the club sponsored and staffed the Inverness Children's Library. It also published a cook book that has sold nearly 1,000 copies, and held an art auction fund raiser.

Reservations for the spring luncheon are due by April 30 with Jo Anne Hayes, 991-2353.

Salads, fashions

Women of the Lutheran Church of

Martha and Mary, Mount Prospect, will hold their annual salad bowl luncheon Thursday, May 6, at the church, Wapella and Golf Road. A fashion show will feature ensembles from Jeanine's of Mount Prospect.

Tickets are \$3 for adults; \$1 for children. They may be purchased by calling the church, 259-2568.

Couples to bowl

Nu Rho Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority is sponsoring a scotch doubles bowling party Saturday, May 1, at Hoffman Lanes. Tickets at \$15 per couple include bowling, dinner and prizes. Mrs. Bill Fahrenwald, Schaumburg, can be called at 894-6056 for reservations.

sides children and youth, are service to the aging, neighborhood and com-

munity service, health organizations, and organizations concerned with criminal justice.

Mrs. Riechers and the Volunteer Foster Parents are receiving their award jointly because of their close association in Shelter.

Mrs. Riechers helped organize Shelter in 1972 to provide emergency care for abused, neglected, dependent or runaway minors and continues to serve as its president. Since its inception, the list of area residents serving as foster parents has been growing to a point where a current record of 17 homes are now receiving children.



JENNIE RIECHERS



If you like... down home flavor in your meals, look for Lois Seiler's feature on local cooks in Sugar 'n Spice.

Our town abounds with good cooks stirring, simmering, stewing, sauteeing and sampling. Some may not qualify as gourmets or master chefs, but each one Lois Seiler profiles has a savory specialty or two to share with you.

Their interviews and recipes are printed in the Sugar 'n Spice section of The Herald every Thursday. Some of the dishes are original, some are family hand-me-downs, some are ethnic concoctions.

All are tried and tested favorites of local families. And there's no cooking like home cooking.

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by **SERAFINI**

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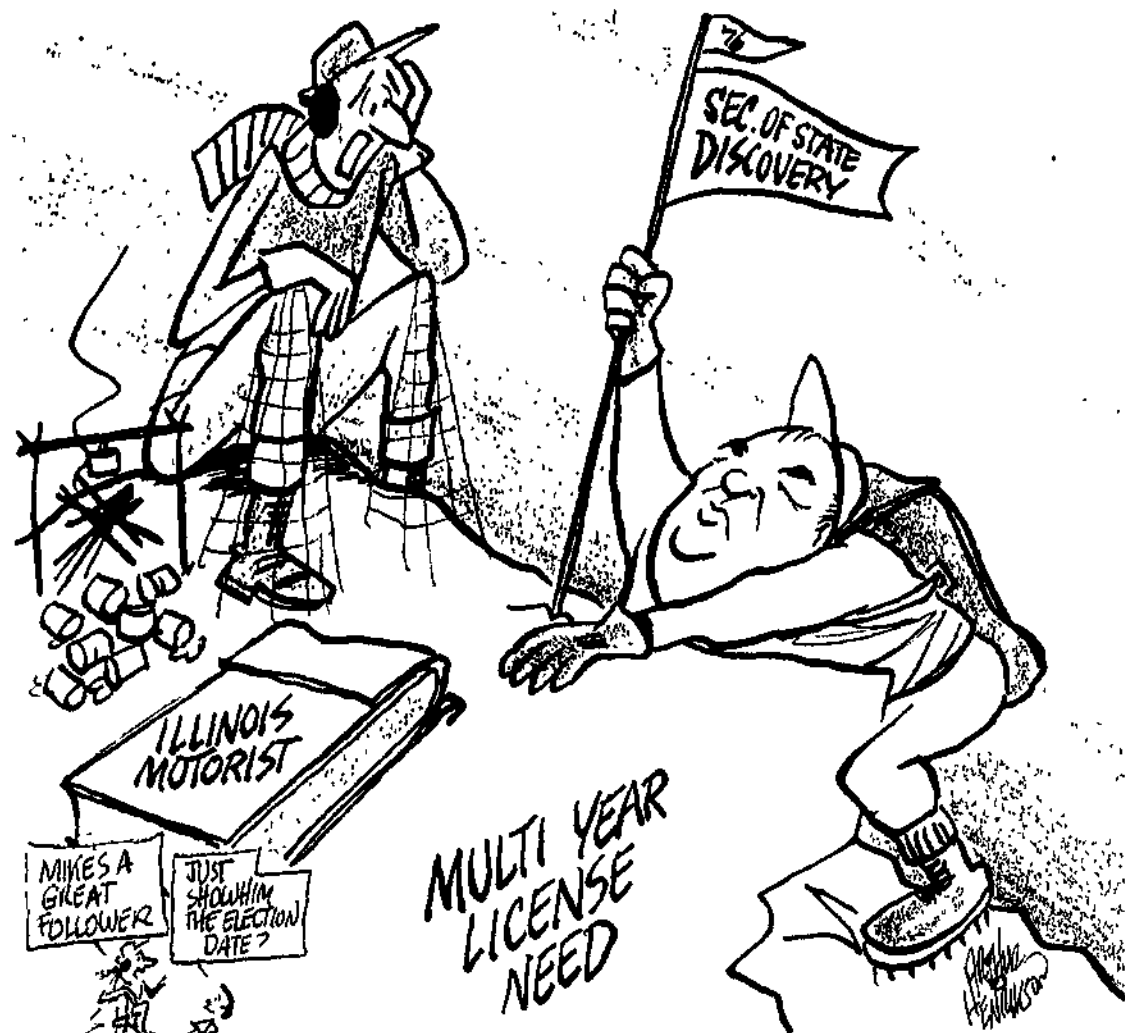
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Geez, What kept you, Mike?

The way we see it

Mike comes to our side

Now that we've managed the mid-winter transition from yellow and black license plates to our present Bicentennial ones, it's nice to see that Michael Howlett has joined the multi-year license plate bandwagon. It would have been nicer, however, if Sec. of State Howlett had discovered that multi-year plates have advantages over the present system before he started running for governor. After all, Howlett has been secretary of state since 1972 and in that time has done nothing to encourage the General Assembly to pass any bills that would save us from the annual rite. Despite his late arrival on the issue, we are pleased to see that

Howlett has now discovered that motorists, don't change plates every year because of some kind of natural law. In a press release last week, he pointed out that changing the system would mean that police would find it easier to identify cars through their license plate numbers because they wouldn't have to contend with the time period when the computer is being converted from one year's plates to the other. Howlett also said he had set up a system of hand sorting registrations so police wouldn't have to wait weeks for a registration during the conversion. Now that Howlett has discovered the advantages of multi-

year license plates and his fellow Democrat Alan Dixon who is running for secretary of state, has said he favors them, let's hope something will happen. After all, we've been changing plates annually for so long in this state that even if Howlett and Dixon are elected, their new discoveries just may slip their minds. Maybe the best way to avoid that would be for Howlett, and all other supporters of multi-year plates, to work for action now — and maybe we could even have a new system by the time we must replace our red, white and blue plates next February.

'Key' points missing

Meyer writes despite Old Faithful's injury

by DOROTHY MEYER

I would like to tell u of this week's events, but I will have to do it without using the letter that comes between "x" and "z" in the alphabet. That's the letter that flew off the typewriter when I started tping just now.

And u are probablee now thinking that me next line will be, "and that's the kind of week it's been." Not at all. It has been a verree nice week, what with getting me vegetable garden started, me house cleaned and I even bowled verree good the other night.

Oh, dear, this is not going to work, although u can see that avoiding the use of the missing letter is not altogether possible. I just realized that this will drive our proof readers crazy. This means I will have to use me new electric portable which I have come to know and loathe.

There, that's better, but not much.

Dorothy Meyer's column



Now I can use all the "y" words I want to, but I'd better not want to type the number "eight" because that's what doesn't work on this machine.

This I discovered at H-Hour last week when I decided to use the electric typewriter to fill in my income tax returns. Although my old machine and I have worked very well together for the past 20 years, we are getting old and kind of blurry around the edges. So I used the electric job which types clear and clean, figuring maybe the IRS would give me brownie points

for neatness and deal less harshly with my other boo-boos.

But when I hit the key for the figure "eight" nothing happened and it was back to Old Faithful which apparently gave its dying gasp for me and the IRS.

The column I was going to write today when the "y" fell off Old Faithful was going to be about the guy in Michigan who is planning to bake a 10-ton cherry pie for the Bicentennial.

I was raised in Michigan cherry country and if all the cherry pies I ever baked were put in one pile, the guy would have his 10-ton Bicentennial salute right now. In fact, my first attempt at pie-baking weighed almost that much. It also had a cherry pit in it. Every cherry pie I ever met has had one pit in it.

In the column I almost wrote I was going to calculate how many pits there would be in a 10-ton pie at the rate of one pit per 10-inch pie. But that involved the figure "eight." And with one typewriter with no "y" for the word "cherry" and another one without a figure "eight," I obviously can't write a column.

And if you wonder how I arrived at eight, dealing with nothing but tens — ask the IRS.

Our finest hour?

Two journalists look at new found acclaim

by MIKE KLEIN

Young people will ask you anything. During a recent question-answer session I had with some high school students, one young man wondered about the most famous person I had ever interviewed.

That tossed me. Students usually wonder about salary and whether news writers attend colleges or merely enter this profession because we are not qualified to do anything else.

But this was an especially well prepared group. I stumbled around somewhat and then responded with personal hero/auto racing driver A. J. Foyt. No wit's later.

If you asked that same question today, and I responded with A.J. Foyt, then you could accost me with an old umbrella and accuse me of lying. Here's why.

On Monday afternoon this week, in the glorious year Nineteen-Bicentennial, my dirty, old, black telephone rang.

It was Bob Heineman, information coordinator for the Illinois Public Action Council (IPAC).

Bob said he had something for me. I thought it might be the \$25 refund that IPAC had promised after I could not attend their "All The President's Men" movie premiere.

Not so. Heineman wondered whether I might want to attend IPAC's informal drinks and questions session Tuesday afternoon with Washington Post political reporter Bob Woodward.

You might know of Woodward. He kept unearthing news about people who Americans are trying to forget. Now, there are books and movies about those people.

This, of course, was no small honor and I leaped forward at the invitation with an enthusiastic, "YES!"

It would be good to prepare myself. So Tuesday morning, I scoured newspaper and magazine clips. Everything I found said that Woodward was a nice guy.

Shortly after 2:30 p.m., I walked into the Whitehall Hotel on Delaware Street in Chicago.

There was an hour to spare. Two other reporters already were waiting.

Then it began to hit me. This was really something.

Imagine that . . . one year ago, I covered sports for The Herald, now I was waiting to interview Bob Woodward.

Of course, it wasn't the greatest dream come true. In my dreams, I always am Bob Woodward, or his investigative friend, Carl Bernstein of the Post. But this was close.

The first hint that something might have gone askew came about 3:10 p.m., some 20 minutes before the scheduled format of informal drinks and questions.

A young woman approached us and said IPAC's Bob Heineman had called. Mr. Woodward would be delayed.

Oh, I thought, and other unprintable things. How delayed? About 90 minutes, she said.

About 4:30 p.m., there was still no trace of Bob Woodward. So I called Heineman. He was distraught.

Woodward and Bernstein already had cancelled two television appearances. Heineman said they were enroute from the East Coast.

When you come that close to something, and then the project falls through, it hurts. The two other reporters exited. I went outside to walk away the disappointment.

About 6 o'clock, I decided to try again. "Yes," said the Whitehall desk clerk, "Mr. Woodward is in room 2008."

I knocked three times on the old door. Would Bob Woodward appreciate an unplanned visitor? I wondered.

"Who is it?" asked Bob Woodward.

I gave my name. He said, "Wait a minute."

Then Bob Woodward opened the door. And there stood the most famous person I have ever interviewed.

Bob Woodward said that if I returned in one hour, then maybe, just maybe, there would be a few moments.

To wait one more hour, after killing off nearly four, was the least I should expect from myself. I soothed the slowly passing minutes with a rum and coke.

I even dozed off in the lobby. At 7 o'clock, I knocked once more upon the door of room 2008. Bob Woodward had gone.

Yes, said the Whitehall desk clerk. Mr. Bernstein was quartered in room 2101. Back up to try again.

Woodward and Bernstein, the "Woodstein" twins, were talking rapidly. I could hear them through the door. They would be leaving shortly to eat dinner with Bob's parents in Wheaton.

Perhaps I had become slightly unsure. I had not planned to confront both men. One was enough challenge.

I kept listening for the correct spot. But there was no lull. They just kept talking. Then, heaven save the timid and ignorant, I got a break. Bernstein's phone rang. He grabbed it. I knocked.

The door opened. "Oh, you found us," said Bob Woodward in one breath, adding that there just was not any time. He couldn't fit me in. I pleaded my cause.

Woodward said wait a second and closed the door. I waited. I was very good now at waiting. Bob Woodward returned and said meet him at his room in five minutes.

That's where we talked. Bob Woodward was not feeling very good. He had a bad cold this week. I learned that all he ever wanted was to become a good reporter.

The quality about Bob Woodward is that he does not place any importance on that whole fame routine.

I think that's why I kept waiting. All those people who said that Bob Woodward is a nice guy couldn't be wrong. And they weren't. He's a guy who shaves and goes to work each morning like everyone else.

Bob Woodward made me proud to be a journalist. He was worth any wait. And, yes, I'd do it again.

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — Overnight wire to William S. Paley, chairman of the board, CBS:

Bill. Have socko idea for new television series that will make us both rich. Well, me rich and you richer. Disregard at your own peril. Can always go to ABC. Everybody else is, I hear.

Proposal is a rider to the new status of newspaper journalists, formerly known as reporters. Media critic Dr. Ralph Lowenstein says we are in a "reporter personality era." Woodward and Bernstein. Evans and Novak. Redford and Hoffman. Media chic is here. You'll recall during Iowa political caucus, citizens bought tickets to see national journalists cover balloting. Scribes are new sex symbol, Bill. Pal of mine with New York Times says groupies sometimes follow press bus attached to Jimmy Carter campaign.

Anyway, idea is to begin immediate writing and filming new TV series featuring sexy journalist. No more battered hat and raincoat. This guy outfitted by Lebow and has hair done by Warren Beatty who is sometimes sidekick. Got his start by exposing CIA influence in Beaver, Utah, school system and rocketed to fame thanks to kindly network mention by Walter Cronkite. Sexy, don't forget sexy; he wears Spaulding sweatband while dictating stories to secretary who quit job at Playboy to come to exciting Washington news scene.

Age no matter. Little gray flecks in hair might help, actually. Older cats are making it these days. Black guy, maybe? I'm thinking preliminarily Ryan O'Neal or Sidney Poitier. Someone who can really convey the frustrations and rewards of journalism industry today. You know, pals to famous tennis players, chased after by wives of senators, counselors to lonely presidents. I see one episode where star gets \$100,000 loan from Rockefeller which is exposed by lousy conservative bureaucrat and audience only learns in last 30 seconds money is for new Public's Right to Know foundation.

Star works for hugely influential newspaper, of course. Has crummy old editor who is throwback to days of inverted pyramids and other Egyptian lore. Crummy editor can't understand journalists who ride in 280 SL's driven by Warren Beatty. He says "Whatever happened to H. L. Mencken?" and keeps bottle of rye in drawer with fried baloney sandwich. Charles Laughton would have been right. How about Art Carney? Crummy editor has son who is threatening to run away from home if he can't take journalism in college.

Series should be smash way to show grass roots concern of star journalists today. No U.S. involvement anywhere except Alabama. Lunch at Longworth building cafeteria with progressive members of House of Representatives. Dramatic phone calls to hapless industrial moguls on the take, or give. Guest shots by Jimmy Breslin, Jimmy Reston and Jimmy Fidler. All the while crummy editor is worried about wife who is caught reading star's column alone.

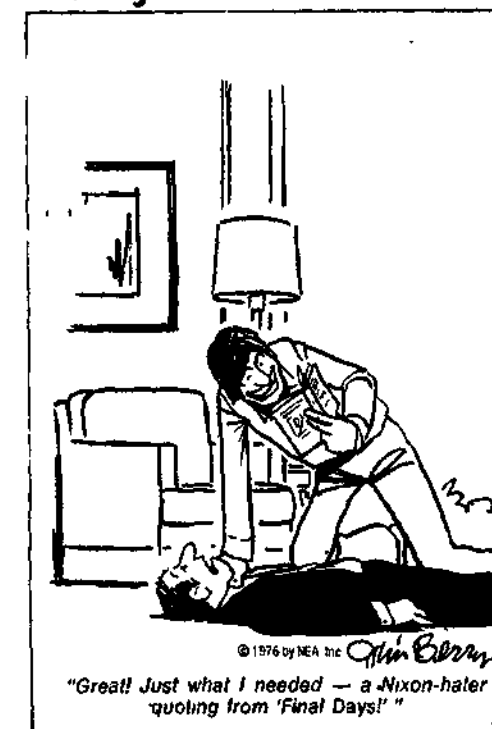
Bill, in a time of Rona Barrett and G. B. Trudeau, the series cannot miss. When newspaper raises its newsstand price, star writes furiously about inflationary trend against people who can afford it east, and crummy editor tries to take away his international air travel card. Publisher steps in, however. She is a wonderful woman, and promises a compromise: poor people will get 10 per cent discount on subscription price. Star learns of this while accompanying California governor to Zen retreat, and pair of them watch Big Sur at sundown with little more hope. I have million ideas like this.

I see extraordinary spinoffs from show. Your marketing executives will understand. How about 30 dash tee shirts? Kill box wastebaskets? Soon everyone will want to own bottle of rubber cement autographed by O'Neal or Poitier. Already I understand a Jack Anderson notebook is worth a small fortune. We're limited only by public taste.

Archie Bunker has had it, Bill. Carol Burnett wouldn't know Watergate from Webster's. Journalism is the kick, get it on Full details on reply. Name of Show? Forgive Us Our Press Passes. Tom.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's World



"Great! Just what I needed — a Nixon-hater quoting from 'Final Days!'"

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The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday, by Padlock Publications, a division of The Padlock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 312-394-2300

Political briefs

Atom power moratorium urged

State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, is proposing a five-year moratorium on new nuclear power plants to provide time for a state study of the safety of nuclear power.

Mugalian said he has introduced the Illinois Safe Power Bill in order to provide for a study of the safety, health, environmental and economic aspects of nuclear power.

The bill would create an 11-member committee to do the study and report to the governor, legislature and public

by January 1979.

Mugalian said supporters of the bill are the Lake Michigan Federation, Pollution and Environmental Problems Inc. (PEP) of Palatine, Illinois Friends Committee on Legislation, the Chicago Chapter of Friends of the Earth and the Illinois Environmental Council.

Scott urges buyer laws

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott has called for new legislation in the areas

of environmental control, consumer protection, tax relief and financial crimes.

Scott, a Republican, will run against State Sen. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, in the November election.

He said he is calling for doubling the Inheritance Tax Exemption from \$20,000 to \$40,000 and exempting small family farms from inheritance taxes for a value of up to \$250,000.

He also said he will work for laws to safeguard the transportation and storage of hazardous chemicals in the

state and to provide for regulation for buyers' clubs, charter flights by travel agencies and for power to call statewide grand jury to investigate political corruption.

In addition, he said he wants a law to require the entry of mileage figures on automobile titles each time the title is transferred to prevent odometer rollbacks.

Monitor agencies: Regner

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has proposed legislation allowing the legislature to veto administrative rules set by state agencies.

In addition, Regner has introduced a bill calling to allow the state to set up a program of self-insurance for state-owned cars and trucks.

The legislation on vetoing regulations, Regner said, would allow the Illinois General Assembly to ensure that regulations implementing laws "conform with legislative intent. Members now have no means of making sure regulations formulated by state agencies actually will bring about their desired goals."

The proposal on self-insurance for the state is a product of four years of work by the State Property Insurance Commission, Regner said. The measure would allow the state to determine whether self insurance, commercial insurance or a combination would provide the best coverage for the state.

Currently the state insures itself through private insurance companies. The costs, Regner said, rose \$130,000 last year and are expected to jump another \$600,000 this year.

Campaign law meets set

The State Board of Elections will stage workshops throughout the state between Tuesday and May 13 to instruct candidates, political committees and interested citizens in the requirements of the Illinois Campaign Financing Act.

Nearby workshops are: Tuesday, 7 p.m., College of Lake County, Grayslake; May 4, 7 p.m., Northern Illinois University, DeKalb; May 8, 9 a.m., Loop College, Chicago; May 11, 7 p.m., Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago; and May 13, 7 p.m., College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn.

Further information on the workshops is available from the State Board of Elections, Springfield.

Soviet fleet poses threat to U.S. ships: Navy chief

by KAREN BLECHA

The U.S. Navy is not as strong as most people think.

And if this country doesn't start a massive shipbuilding program to bolster its sagging fleet, the Soviet Union

could overtake the United States in naval supremacy, believes Sec. of the Navy J. William Middendorf II.

Middendorf and a panel of Navy officials are taking this message to people around the country, presenting

their case for a stronger Navy. The group stopped at the Glenview Naval Air Station Thursday to speak to 150 citizens at a seminar sponsored by the U.S. Navy League.

While Middendorf said the U.S. Navy is still the most powerful in the world, he said if more ships aren't built in the next several years, the Navy might "not be able to protect the sea's lanes for our defenses and shipment of needed raw materials."

HE CITED a recent study by the Library of Congress, showing "serious U.S. shortcomings and an increase in Soviet navy capabilities." He said the Soviet Union has developed antiship missiles the U.S. Navy does not yet have. He also said the Soviet Union has 25 per cent more combat ships than the United States.

"They have 225 ships to our 175 and these are loaded wall-to-wall with missiles," he said. "Russia also has 2 1/2 times more submarines than we have. If their primary interest is to protect coastal areas for what reason are they building this fantastic armada?"

Middendorf said the Soviet Union also has the largest fishing fleet in the world — all potential combat ships in case of war — and that the ships are equipped with sophisticated intelligence and electronic equipment controlled from Moscow.

HE SAID in the last 10 years, U.S. Navy resources have decreased 50 per cent — from 937 to 447 combat ships and 26 to 13 aircraft carriers. The major problems, he said, have been ship obsolescence and not enough money to build new ones. He said it takes six to seven years to build a major combat ship.

Middendorf applauded recent efforts by some legislators in Congress to increase the Navy budget. He said a shipbuilding program should begin as soon as possible.

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Motorola reports record levels in sales, revenue

Motorola Inc., Schaumburg, reported sales and other revenues for the first quarter of 1976 reached record levels.

Revenues during the first quarter totaled \$347 million, a 14 per cent increase from the \$303.9 million reported a year earlier. Earnings during the quarter amounted to \$16.9 million, or 60 cents a share, a 122 per cent jump from the \$7.6 million or 27 cents a share reported in the first quarter of 1975.

Profit margins increased to 4.9 per cent, from the 2.5 per cent level a year ago.

"Although the Communications Group registered first quarter sales and earnings records and the Government Electronics Division continued

to perform very well, the improved earnings are largely a result of the Semiconductor Group and the Automotive Products Division operating profitably in the first quarter," said chairman Robert W. Galvin.

"Both of these operations incurred losses in the first quarter of last year," Galvin said he is optimistic about the prospect in increased sales and earnings for the remainder of the year.

Motorola president William J. Weisz discussed record sales in the communications, semiconductor and automotive products divisions and a decline in government electronics sales.

The annual meeting of Motorola shareholders will be held May 3 at Motorola Center, 1303 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg.

State to start blood checks to stifle encephalitis danger

Illinois residents should know by mid-July whether they have to worry about another outbreak of encephalitis that last year killed 52 persons in the state.

In about three weeks, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health will begin collecting blood samples from birds in Southern Illinois to see if they are carriers of the St. Louis-type encephalitis.

Infected birds pass the disease to culex pipiens mosquitoes, which in turn transmit encephalitis to humans.

Dr. Gary Clark, a state board of health mosquito expert, said that mosquito abatement programs could begin in mid-July if evidence of the encephalitis virus is found.

Illinois Public Health Director Joyce Lashof recently appointed Clark to head a five-member monitoring team that is intended to provide an early warning of encephalitis.

Last year's statewide epidemic,

which was the first to hit Illinois since the 1930's, affected 1,171 persons. Chicago had 203 cases and 11 cases were reported in the Northwest suburbs. Encephalitis was suspected in the death of a 42-year-old Rolling Meadows man. The disease killed eight people in Chicago.

'Liberty and Law' topic of Law Day Thursday

A Law Day ceremony in Niles is slated Thursday by the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn.

Matthew Salita, the association's Law Day chairman, said mayors and village presidents from the northwest suburbs are invited to participate, along with other community leaders. The 3 p.m. program will be held at the Third Municipal District Police and Court Building, 7200 W. Touhy Ave.

Among speakers included in the program are Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase and Circuit Court Judge James Geocaris, presiding judge of the third district. The theme for the event is "Two Hundred Years of Liberty and Law."

Salita said members of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. are available to speak on legal topics during May. "We are anxious to accommodate as many groups as possible, so we have extended our Law Day

program plans from the last week of April and the first week of May to include the entire month of May," he said. "We also have attorneys and judges who will stage mock trials for schools preferring this type of presentation in the Law Day plans."

Mayors of 18 area municipalities have received proclamations for May 1 as Law Day, USA. Information about the Law Day speakers is available by calling Salita at FR 2-2861.

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'75 BUICK.....\$5195 8 pass. Estate Wagon, factory air, full power, in tip top shape.	'74 BUICK.....\$3795 Spacelux Regal 2 Dr. hardtop, factory air, sun roof, loaded.	'73 CHARGER.....\$2795 A lot of style and plenty of zip, factory air. Must be seen.
'75 PONTIAC.....\$4995 Grand Prix, full power, factory air. Garage-kept. low certified miles.	'74 VW.....\$3295 Model 412 station wagon, tip top shape. Automatic, 15,500 certified miles.	'73 SQUIRE.....\$2695 Fresh new car trade, one of many wagons in stock. Factory air.
'75 ELITE.....\$4495 Full powered beauty, mint condition throughout, factory air.	'73 T-BIRD.....\$3795 One owner, garage kept beauty with full power, factory air.	'73 MUSTANG.....\$2695 Sperry 2 Dr. Hardtop. Fully eqpd., must be seen. 29,800 certified miles.
'75 CAMARO.....\$4195 Extra clean sport coupe, factory air, very low miles.	'73 FIREBIRD.....\$3395 Bright red beauty with all the toys, factory air, 24,000 certified miles.	'73 PINTO.....\$1795 Too many in stock - must sell!

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Sunday 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Saturday, April 24, the 115th day of 1976 with 251 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

John Russell Pope, American architect of famous public buildings, was born April 24, 1874.

On this day in history:

In 1704, the Boston News Letter became the first American newspaper to be published on a regular basis.

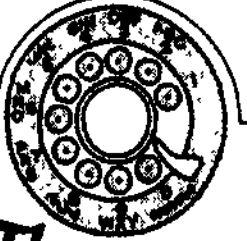
In 1877, federal troops were moved out of New Orleans, ending Northern military occupation of the South following the Civil War.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving an American ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts blasted off the moon and headed back to the earth after the third U.S. exploration of the lunar surface.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 24 — The brigantine Happy Return under Gideon Crawford was fitted out with a cargo of sperm oil for a mission to Nantes, France, where two secret French agents were to provide 4,000 blankets, 4,000 yards of broadcloth, four tons of lead, 200 stands of arms and 5,000 pounds of gunpowder.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

APRIL 23rd ANSWER
Chrysler

First five calling 394-2300, ext. 286 with correct answer were:

Mark Loftus, Mount Prospect
Darin Pope, Palatine
Chris Kenda, Buffalo Grove
Adam Moodie, Buffalo Grove
Carl Suzak, Arlington Heights

For today's question: CALL 394-1700

Ask Andy

Wombat's like a fuzzy little bear

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Dianne Gill, 11, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, for her question:

COULD YOU PLEASE TELL ME ABOUT THE WOMBAT?

To see a wombat in its natural environment, you would need to journey to southern Australia and Tasmania. Even then you might be disappointed, for the wombat is a solitary creature given to nighttime habits.

Like most Australian animals, the wombat is a holdover from prehistoric times dating back more than 1 million years. He shares his environment with such strange creatures as the platypus, kangaroo, echidna and koala bear. All of these animals trace their family trees back to the dawn of civilization.

Scientists believe that at one time, Australia and Asia were joined by a great land bridge. In time, however, this bridge sank below the surface of the sea, and Australia was cut off from the rest of the world. For 50 million years the animals of Australia had time to develop independent from outside influences. And the animals evolved into several unique species.

The wombat looks like a small cuddly bear. His paws have five toes, four of which are armed with great claws. He has a squat, thick body, short legs and smallish round ears. Large wombats can grow as long as four feet and weigh up to 80 pounds, though the average wombat is somewhat smaller.

The bright eyes of a wombat are small. But because he is a burrowing animal and spends a great deal of time in tunnels, this is no great loss to him. His teeth are rootless and grow throughout his lifetime. Since he munches constantly on roots, grasses and the inner bark of trees, he continually wears his teeth down.

The wombat is a solitary creature, and, except for the breeding season, lives alone. After a short gestation period, a baby wombat is born sometimes between April and June. Since wombats are marsupials — pouched mammals — the baby heads for the mother's pouch, where he stays snug and secure until December. After the young wombat leaves his mother's pouch, he spends a month or so riding around on mom's back, learning the things every wombat needs to know.

By the end of February, the youngster is ready to leave his mother's protective care and forage on his own.

Wombats are great burrowers. They sometimes dig complex mazes of tunnels that circle, criss-cross and go every which way. While their average burrow is only 15 feet long, their super tunnels often extend 100 feet.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Susie Albright, 11, of Mississauga, Ont., Canada, for her question:

HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE THERE IN THE WORLD?

Periodically, census takers around the world count noses to come up with current population figures. The latest count shows that by early 1976 there are about 4,038,000,000 people in the world. This is about 79 million more than the 1975 tabulation, or an increase of 2 per cent. Actually, the rate of growth has been increasing steadily for the past several hundred years. In 1650 there were about 500 million earthlings. By 1850 this number doubled. And between 1850 and 1950 the population of the world tripled.

Many areas in the world are uninhabited, such as steamy tropical

jungles, hot deserts and icy polar regions. But large cities are densely populated, some having thousands of people living within one square mile. Demographers, people who study population trends, tell us that the most populous country is China, with more than 845 million people. The next three are India with about 614 million, Russia with more than 258 million, and the United States with more than 217 million. Canada, the second largest country in the world, has about 23 million inhabitants.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"A basketball bounces just as funny as a football. Right, fellas?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



"He seems to know all the four-letter words but one: E-X-I-T!"

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN



SPOON PICTURE

Glue a plastic spoon to a piece of paper. Make a picture around it with crayons or markers. (Starter ideas: Pretend the spoon is a fish, flower, shovel, child, or balloon.) Now try one of your own good ideas!

4-24

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



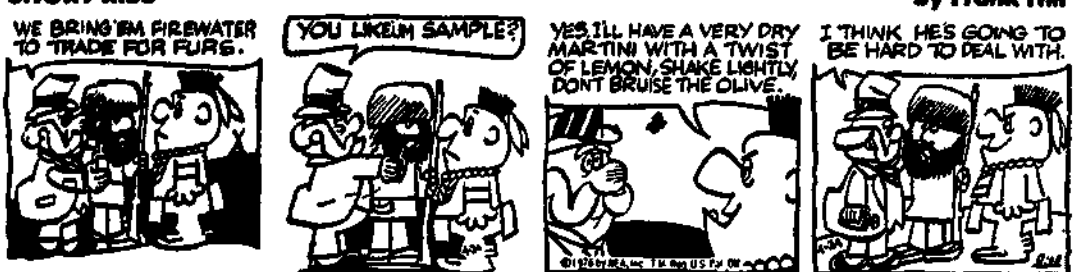
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



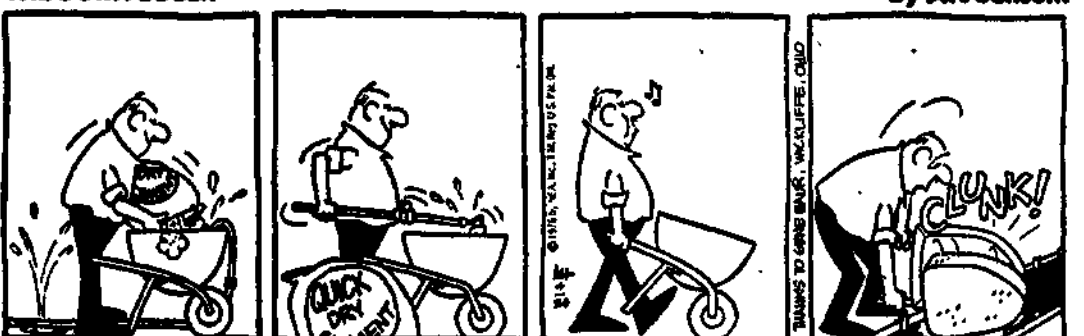
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1-11-12-20	1-11-12-20	1-11-12-20	1-11-12-20	1-11-12-20	1-11-12-20	1-11-12-20	1-11-12-20	1-11-12-20	1-11-12-20	1-11-12-20	1-11-12-20
1. A	2. B	3. C	4. D	5. E	6. F	7. G	8. H	9. I	10. J	11. K	12. L
13. M	14. N	15. O	16. P	17. Q	18. R	19. S	20. T	21. U	22. V	23. W	24. X
25. Y	26. Z	27. AA	28. AB	29. AC	30. AD	31. AE	32. AF	33. AG	34. AH	35. AI	36. AJ
37. AK	38. AL	39. AM	40. AN	41. AO	42. AP	43. AQ	44. AR	45. AS	46. AT	47. AU	48. AV
49. AW	50. AX	51. AY	52. AZ	53. BA	54. BB	55. BC	56. BD	57. BE	58. BF	59. BG	60. BH
61. BI	62. BJ	63. BK	64. BL	65. BM	66. BN	67. BO	68. BP	69. BQ	70. BR	71. BS	72. BT
73. BU	74. BV	75. BW	76. BX	77. BY	78. BZ	79. CA	80. CB	81. CC	82. CD	83. CE	84. CF
85. CG	86. CH	87. CI	88. CJ	89. CK	90. CL	91. CM	92. CN	93. CO	94. CP	95. CQ	96. CR
97. CS	98. CT	99. CU	100. CV	101. CW	102. CX	103. CY	104. CZ	105. DA	106. DB	107. DC	108. DD
109. DE	110. DF	111. DG	112. DH	113. DI	114. DJ	115. DK	116. DL	117. DM	118. DN	119. DO	120. DP
121. DQ	122. DR	123. DS	124. DT	125. DU	126. DV	127. DW	128. DX	129. DY	130. DZ	131. EA	132. EB
133. EC	134. ED	135. EE	136. EF	137. EG	138. EH	139. EI	140. EJ	141. EK	142. EL	143. EM	144. EN
145. EO	146. EP	147. EQ	148. ER	149. ES	150. ET	151. EU	152. EV	153. EW	154. EX	155. EY	156. EZ
157. FA	158. FB	159. FC	160. FD	161. FE	162. FF	163. FG	164. FH	165. FI	166. FJ	167. FK	168. FL
169. FM	170. FN	171. FO	172. FP	173. FQ	174. FR	175. FS	176. FT	177. FU	178. FV	179. FW	180. FX
181. FY	182. FZ	183. GA	184. GB	185. GC	186. GD	187. GE	188. GF	189. GI	190. GJ	191. GK	192. GL
193. GM	194. GN	195. GO	196. GP	197. GQ	198. GR	199. GS	200. GT	201. GU	202. GV	203. GW	204. GX
205. GY	206. GZ	207. HA	208. HB	209. HC	210. HD	211. HE	212. HF	213. HG	214. HH	215. HI	216. HJ
217. HK	218. HL	219. HM	220. HN	221. HO	222. HP	223. HQ	224. HR	225. HS	226. HT	227. HU	228. HV
229. HW	230. HX	231. HY	232. HZ	233. IA	234. IB	235. IC	236. ID	237. IE	238. IF	239. IG	240. IH
241. II	242. IJ	243. IK	244. IL	245. IM	246. IN	247. IO	248. IP	249. IQ	250. IR	251. IS	252. IT
253. IU	254. IV	255. IW	256. IX	257. IY	258. IZ	259. JA	260. JB	261. JC	262. JD	263. JE	264. JF
265. JG	266. JH	267. JI	268. JJ	269. JK	270. JL	271. JM	272. JN	273. JO	274. JP	275. JQ	276. JR
277. JS	278. JT	279. JU	280. JV	281. JW	282. JX	283. JY	284. JZ	285. KA	286. KB	287. KC	288. KD
289. KE	290. KF	291. KG	292. KH	293. KI	294. KJ	295. KK	296. KL	297. KM	298. KN	299. KO	300. KP
301. KQ	302. KR	303. KS	304. KT	305. KU	306. KV	307. KW	308. KX	309. KY	310. KZ	311. LA	312. LB
313. LC	314. LD	315. LE	316. LF	317. LG	318. LH	319. LI	320. LJ	321. LK	322. LL	323. LM	324. LN
325. LO	326. LP	327. LQ	328. LR	329. LS	330. LT	331. LU	332. LV	333. LW	334. LX	335. LY	336. LZ
337. MA	338. MB	339. MC	340. MD	341. ME	342. MF	343. MG	344. MH	345. MI	346. MJ	347. MK	348. ML
349. MN	350. MO	351. MP	352. MQ	353. MR	354. MS	355. MT	356. MU	357. MV	358. MW	359. MX	360. MY
361. MZ	362. NA	363. NB	364. NC	365. ND	366. NE	367. NF	368. NG	369. NH	370. NI	371. NJ	372. NK
373. NL	374. NM	375. NN	376. NO	377. NP	378. NQ	379. NR	380. NS	381. NT	382. NU	383. NV	384. NW
385. NX	386. NY	387. NZ	388. OA	389. OB	390. OC	391. OD	392. OE	393. OF	394. OG	395. OH	396. OI
397. OJ	398. OK	399. OL	400. OM	401. ON	402. OO	403. OP	404. OQ	405. OR	406. OS	407. OT	408. OU
409. OV	410. OW	411. OX	412. OY	413. OZ	414. PA	415. PB	416. PC	417. PD	418. PE	419. PF	420. PG
421. PH	422. PI	423. PJ	424. PK	425. PL	426. PM	427. PN	428. PO	429. PP	430. PQ	431. PR	432. PS
433. PT	434. PU	435. PV	436. PW	437. PX	438. PY	439. PZ	440. QA	441. QB	442. QC	443. QD	444. QE
445. QF	446. QG	447. QH	448. QI	449. QJ	450. QK	451. QL	452. QM	453. QN	454. QO	455. QP	456. QQ
457. QR	458. QS	459. QT	460. QU	461. QV	462. QW	463. QX	464. QY	465. QZ	466. RA	467. RB	468. RC
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493. SB	494. SC	495. SD	496. SE	497. SF	498. SG	499. SH	500. SI	501. SJ	502. SK	503. SL	504. SM
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721. AV	722. AW	723. AX	724. AY	725. AZ	726. BA	727. BB	728. BC	729. BD	730. BE	731. BF	732. BG
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805. EB	806. EC	807. ED	808. EE	809. EF	810. EG	811. EH	812. EI	813. EJ	814. EK	815. EL	816. EM
817. EN	818. EO	819. EP	820. EQ	821. ER	822. ES	823. ET	824. EU	825. EV	826. EW	827. EX	828. EY
829. EZ	830. FA	831. FB	832. FC	833. FD	834. FE	835. FF	836. FG	837. FH	838. FI	839. FJ	840. FK
841. FL	842. FM	843. FN</									

Red Sox, Tiant romp to victory over White Sox

by BOB GALLAS

The defending American League champion Boston Red Sox jumped out to an early lead and went on to overwhelm the White Sox, 9-2, at Comiskey Park Friday night.

It was a battle of pitching aces as Wilbur Wood went for the White Sox against Luis Tiant for Boston.

But it was all Tiant's show as the ageless wonder scattered eight hits en route to his third win of the season, while Wood was mercifully excused after pitching 6-2/3 innings and giving up nine runs.

On a Red Sox squad loaded with talented rookies, it was the veterans who led the way. Helping Tiant with the offensive attack was 36-year-old Carl Yastrzemski who had a perfect night at the plate, including a homer, two singles and a pair of walks to drive in three runs.

Boston scored first in the opening inning when Fred Lynn topped a ground ball in front of the plate with Steve Dillard on third base. White Sox catcher Pete Varney fielded the ball and threw out Lynn at first but Wood failed to cover the plate and Dillard scored unmolested.

Boston added three more in the second inning as Carlton Fisk led off with a solo home run, his third of the season. Yastrzemski followed with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Denay Doyle's single to center. Doyle then came across on a double by Dillard.

The Red Sox made it 5-0 in the fourth when Doyle scratched a single into center just off the outstretched glove of White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent to drive in Yastrzemski.



Chicago broke the scoring ice in the sixth when catcher Pete Varney, who had trouble all night catching Wood's knuckleball, redeemed himself with a leadoff solo homer, his second of the year.

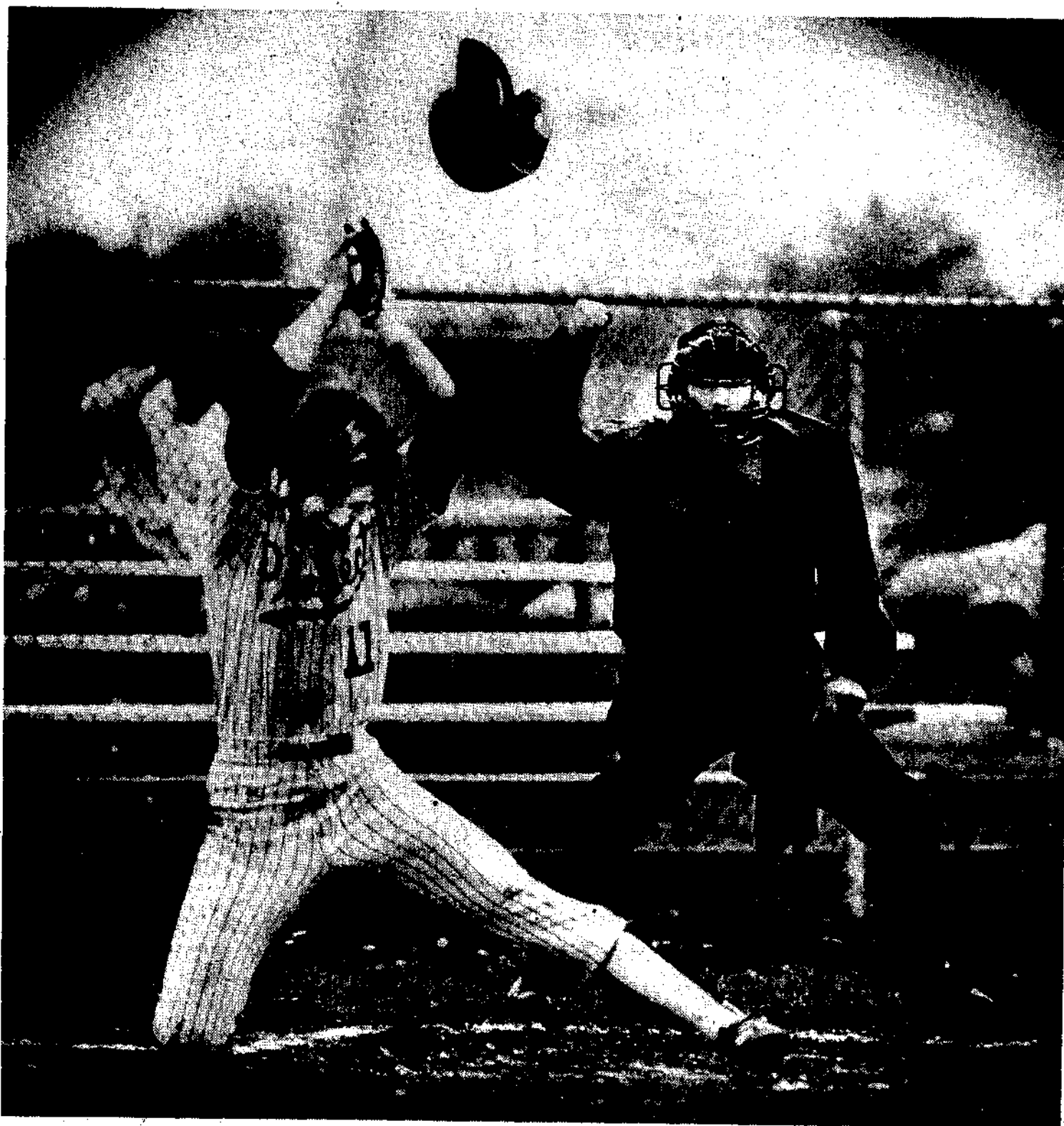
Yastrzemski's three-run homer in the seventh sent Wood to the showers and capped a four-run Boston explosion to give the Red Sox a 9-1 lead.

The White Sox put together singles in the eighth by Chet Lemon, Ralph Garr and Jorge Orta to score a run with Orta delivering it home.

Tiant received relief help from Tom House in the ninth inning.

Rain, which fell heavily before the game and intermittently throughout, held down the expected large turnout. Paid attendance was 11,828.

It was "Lucky Seat Night" at the ballpark, one of Sox President Bill Veeck's favorite promotions. One of the prizes to the lucky seatholders was a week's supply of fresh trout, which was promptly delivered to the winner. Another lucky winner went home with a remade — a mannequin, that is.



EVERY INDICATION is that Prospect's Mike Crnich is out at the plate after he tried to

score from third base on a ground ball in first inning of Knights' 3-0 loss to Schaumburg Friday.

Crnich was retired on throw from Scott Scholz to Russ Zonca. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Cubs, Dodgers tied 3-3 after 10 innings

From Herald Wire Services

LOS ANGELES — The Cubs survived a king-sized scare in the bottom of the ninth here Friday night and were tied with the Dodgers 3-3 after 10 innings.

Los Angeles, which tied the score on an infield out after an error in the seventh, had the winning run on third with only one out in the ninth, but the Cubs' Mike Garman struck out Dusty Baker and got Steve Garvey on an infield grounder.

The Cubs, who arrived on the West Coast after a disappointing home stand, didn't waste any time getting to Burt Hooton, the Dodger starter.

Rick Monday's double led to the first run in the opening inning against Hooton, a former Cub, and Chicago added a single marker in the second on Andy Thornton's home run that just eluded Bill Buckner's diving try in left field.

The Cubs had a chance to break the game open early in the second when Manny Trillo, who was 0-for-12 heading into the contest, singled and was sacrificed to second. Dave Rosello dropped down a bust single, pitcher Ray Burris struck out, but Monday worked Hooton for a walk.

With the bases loaded and two out Jose Cardenal lined to Dusty Baker in center field.



Los Angeles got a run back in the fourth inning after the Cubs wasted another scoring opportunity. The failure of Chicago to work the double play hurt as Joe Ferguson singled to left to score Baker with the Dodgers' first run.

Steve Swisher's single drove in Chicago's third run in the fifth inning, but Ferguson dropped a perfect throw to the plate that would have nailed the runner.

Oscar Zamora, working in relief for Burris who had control problems, balked in the Dodgers' second run in the sixth inning.

Zonca homer, Connel 2-hitter power Schaumburg past Prospect

by ART MUGALIAN

Senior righthander Bob Connell and the Schaumburg Saxons overcame a persistent drizzle and poor field conditions to hand Prospect its first Mid-Suburban League defeat of the 1976 campaign, 3-0, at Prospect Friday.

Connell, now 2-0, allowed just two infield singles and had struck out eight Knight batters when the game was called after five innings. Connell and pitching foe Tim Davies had to contend with treacherous footing on the mound, both before and after a five-minute rain delay in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Five other MSL games were washed out because of the foul weather Friday.

Schaumburg won its fourth league contest against two losses after jumping out on top in the first on a solo homer to right field by catcher Russ Zonca. The roundtripper was Zonca's third in six MSL games.

The Knights came close to tying the score in their half of the first. Leadoff hitter Mike Crnich dribbled a tap in front of the plate and beat Connell's throw to first base on a disputed call. Crnich then stole second and continued to third with a stick-in-the-mud belly-flop slide when Zonca's throw went into center field.

After Davies struck out and Chuck Weege walked to put runners at first and third, Dave Thoma bounced a routine grounder to Rick Baker at

short. The Saxon shortstop elected to throw to first, but his peg was in the dirt — or mud — and Thoma was safe on the error. However, Crnich decided to try for home where first baseman Scott Scholz's throw to Zonca was waiting. Keith Kalberg fled out to end the inning.

Crnich walked in the third but was cut down trying to steal. Zonca to second baseman Dave Jones.

The Saxons scored again in the third after two were out on a line single to center by Jones and a long ground-rule double by Connell, which bounced over the fence in right-center. Jones scored on the hit by Connell only because he moved to second a

moment earlier on a wild pitch.

In the fifth, Schaumburg added another insurance run on a triple by Steve Atamian and a single by Tony Mazza, who punched a ground ball to right field past a pulled-in infield.

Prospect, which lost its first game after three victories, loaded the bases in the fifth on two walks and a scratch hit by Davies down the third-base line. But leftfielder Terry Zarbock made an excellent diving catch of a foul flyball and Connell fanned Weege to end the threat — and the game, as it turned out.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg	1	0	1	0	1	3-6-2
Prospect	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0



FINISHING JUST A STEP ahead is Wheeling's Bonnie Buenzow, right, as she edges

Fremd's Janet Fletcher in a recent 440-yard dash race at Fremd. Buenzow and Fletcher

rank 1-2 respectively in the Mid-Suburban in this event.

Prep gymnastics stars meet tonight at West

The National High School All-Around Invitational, to be held tonight at 7:15 at Maine West High School, will bring together 12 of the best gymnasts in the nation for some friendly competition.

Bart Conner, a senior at Niles West High School and the former Illinois all-around champion, will be the highlight of the meet as he competes with 11 other performers of all-star caliber.

Conner passed up his senior year of high school competition to try for a spot on the United States Olympic team and is in good shape to land a berth.

Conner will be joined by three other gymnasts from Illinois. They are Craig Martin of Maine South, the current Illinois all-around champion, Breck Griggs of state champion Hinsdale Central and Danny Muenz of Hersey, the runnerup in the 1974 state meet.

The remainder of the field sparkles with talent. Returning from last year's competition will be Ron Gallimore of Florida, a solid performer whose free ex routine will be the talk of the meet, and Marion McCutcheon of New York, with Conner the most

widely recruited high school gymnast in the country.

Also on hand will be Jim Kelch, three-time Oregon state all-around champion; Jim Hartung, the state champion in every event from Nebraska; Stacy Maloney, winner of five different state championships the last two years in Wisconsin; George Martinez, an All-American all-arounder from California; Wally Miller of New York City; Joe Stallone, the 1976 Pennsylvania state all-around champion.

Sid Drain, the gymnastics coach at Maine West High School and the meet director, explains why the NHSAI is a unique event.

"We aren't trying to determine who the best gymnast is," Drain said. "The kids will be competing with, not against, each other in a spirit of friendship and camaraderie."

"These 12 kids are probably the best in the country, many are already national champions. The National High School All-Around Invitational is a one-of-a-kind meet."

Tickets for the NHSAI will be on sale at the door prior to the meet for \$3.00.

Sports World

Younger brother dies but LeFlore slams three hits

Ron LeFlore, saying the tears would come later, played the entire game in center field for the Detroit Tigers and got three hits Friday just after learning his younger brother had been shot to death earlier in the day.

"I don't think I would have done it (played) on my own," LeFlore told reporters after his gritty performance in the face of personal tragedy. He singled on the first three of his four at-bats in the game, scored a run and drove one in.

"I did it for my parents," said the calm LeFlore, whose only betrayal of the emotion that had to be churning inside him was a sweat-soaked palm. "They tried to keep it (the news) from me as long as they could for my own good."

"My girl friend called me after batting practice and she couldn't keep it from me," LeFlore said.

Gerald LeFlore, 26, died of a gunshot wound in the chest early Friday morning. Six persons, who police said claimed the shooting was accidental, were taken into custody for questioning.

"I tried not to let it influence my play," said LeFlore, 29. "But when I'd take a swing and miss and step out of the box, it would pop into my mind. 'Gee, my brother's dead. It can't really be true.'"

"I haven't cried yet," he said, "but that doesn't mean I won't. I probably will when I get to my parents."

Kenyan Boit wins Drake feature

Kenyan Mike Boit outdueled American record holder Rick Wohlhuter to win the 800-meter run in the featured race Friday at the 67th annual Drake Relays in Des Moines.

Boit, running for Eastern New Mexico, finished in 1:46.14 to set one of the two meet records established in Friday's events, run under threat of severe thunderstorms.

Nick Rose, voted the outstanding performer at the 1975 Drake Relays, set the other record, knocking nearly one minute off the Drake standard in the 5,000 meters. The former Western Kentucky star was clocked at 13:48.93.

In the other feature race of the day, American record holder Ralph Mann edged Nolan Cromwell in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Mann, clocked at :50.09, pulled ahead of Cromwell in the final 20 meters.

There were two major upsets Friday. Two-time Drake winner Charlton Ehlizuelen of Illinois was beaten in the long jump by Brian Nichols of Oklahoma. Nichols leaped 24-7/8, and Ehlizuelen was second at 24-3/4.

In the other upset, indoor world record holder Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club finished second to Terry Porter of the Gulf Coast Track Club in the special pole vault. Both cleared 17 feet but Porter was awarded first place on the basis of fewer misses.

Celtics take 2-0 series lead

Don Nelson and Steve Kuberski, sharing the load at forward in the absence of John Havlicek, combined for 34 points Friday night and Dave Cowens added 27 points and 18 rebounds to hoist Boston past the Buffalo Braves, 101-96, and give the Celtics a 2-0 lead in their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The Celtics last trailed at 6-4 yet could not seal the victory until the final stages of the game when Nelson sank four foul shots in the final 2 1/2 minutes to preserve the Boston victory.

Nelson finished with 22 points, 14 of them in the first half, and Kuberski, acquired by Boston for the second time after Buffalo had waived him in December, added 12 points, 10 in a 12-minute span from the end of the third period through late in the fourth quarter.

Jo Jo White added 20 points for the Celtics and Charlie Scott had 14.

Bob McAdoo pumped in 40 points to lead the Braves and Jim McMillan had 18 and Randy Smith 17 for the Braves.

Thompson leads Nicklaus by one

Big, blond Barney Thompson, whose brief PGA career is dotted with good starts and bad finishes, birdied six of the last nine holes Friday to shoot a seven-under 65 and take a one-shot lead over Jack Nicklaus midway through the New Orleans Open.

The 5-foot-6 Thompson raced to a 10-under-par 134 for 36 holes to give himself a chance to win for the first time since joining the tour in 1974.

Nicklaus also enjoyed a hot finish, recording birdies on the last two holes to put together a 67 and tie the young Bill Rogers for second at 135.

Another two shots back at 137 were first-round leader Mike Reasor, who struggled to a 72 Friday; Jim Colbert, who put together a 66; Victor Regalado and Larry Ziegler.

Ali is up to his usual tricks

Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Young, who meet next Friday at the Capital Centre in a World Heavyweight Championship fight, underwent their routine prefight physical Friday and Ali was up to his usual tricks in Landover, Md.

"This is for the heavyweight championship of the world," Ali kept repeating as Young was having his blood pressure checked.

"I'm glad. That's why I showed up," replied Young.

"Think about that when you dream tonight," Ali said. "It's the heavyweight championship of the world."

"Everywhere you go down the street, little children will say... you beat the greatest fighter in the world. You beat Muhammad Ali."

"Hey man, stop sizing me up, you'll have a chance next week," Young said as the two traded playful punches until Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, stepped in between.

And in other sports news...

Arlington High School product Paul Splittorff picked up his first pitching victory of the season Friday night as the Kansas City Royals defeated the New York Yankees and Catfish Huster 3-2... Splittorff worked 6-1/3 innings for the Royals and now is 1-2 on the season... Reggie Jackson, who is trying to negotiate a better contract before reporting to the Baltimore Orioles, has turned down a "very attractive" one-year contract offer, it was reported Friday.

Jockey Mike Hole, who earned an estimated \$4 million in purses over the last two years, was found dead of an apparent suicide in Long Island... Hole, 35, a native of Caterbury, England, was reportedly found in a 1974 Gremlin, with a rubber hose stretched from the exhaust pipe through a partially closed window... American League President Lee MacPhail disallowed a New York Yankees ruling that Chicago White Sox pitchers be prevented from wearing white sleeves on their sweatshirts... The White Sox had protested the Yankee action... MacPhail ruled that the White Sox uniforms meet all league requirements... Tour roommates Virginia Park and Vesna Grinfelds were 1-2 Friday after 22 games in the \$86,000 Women's World Invitational Bowling Tournament in Baltimore... Fifty-six bowlers were sliced from the 80 qualifiers bidding for Sunday's top prize of \$13,000... Third-seeded Raul Ramirez defeated Charlie Pasarell, 6-3, 6-2 Friday night to move into the semifinals of the \$60,000 Denver World Championship Tennis Classic against defending champion Jimmy Connors... Barry Smith, a 6-foot-6 guard-forward on the Eldorado, Ill. Eagles who was named to several All-State basketball teams, said Friday he has signed a national letter of intent to attend Southern Illinois University.



MARATHON MAN. Dave Clifford of Palatine flashes the smile of a winner even though he finished 386th in the 80th running of the Boston Marathon this week. Clifford, who is a commercial pilot, ran the 26-mile 385-yard race in two hours and 58 minutes.

Busy Saturday schedule faces area tennis teams

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

A pair of Mid-Suburban League dual meets, and the invitationals at Maine West and Buffalo Grove highlight area tennis action Saturday.

The Prospect Knights, undefeated in the MSL, will host the Fremd Vikings. The Vikings are 2-1 in the conference, their only loss coming from unbeaten Arlington.

Two other top dogs in the league will get together when Hersey entertains Palatine.

Palatine is 4-1 in the MSL, having lost once to Prospect, while Hersey is 3-1.

The Huskies have the unique distinction of taking a point from Arlington in their dual meet.

Both MSL matches will begin at 9 a.m.

Maine West has drawn a strong field of tennis teams to their eight-team invitational.

Glenbrook North and York are back to defend the title they shared last year as well as Libertyville and Lake Forest.

The top individuals in the competition, which will start at 8:30 a.m., include Stu Jackson and Steve Stuehrk of Lake Forest, Greg Zydiak of Elmwood Park, defending singles champion Tom Benezra of York, Greg Yingst of Libertyville and Maine West's Tom Gebhardt, who is 11-1 in singles play this year.

Buffalo Grove's invitational will kick off at 9 a.m. Among the teams entered will be MSL member Wheeling.

Conant, Rolling Meadows and Forest View are the only other MSL teams in action today.

Conant and Meadows will put their best forward for the Blazer Invite at Addison Trail starting at 9 a.m.

Palatine Relays to unfold today

The state's oldest outdoor track meet, the Palatine Relays, will be run today beginning at 8:45 a.m. with the junior high 440-yard relay. Field events start at 9:00, as will the prelims in many of the boys and girls events.

Palatine High School is located at 150 East Wood St.

Among the area teams competing are Schaumburg, Conant, Hoffman Estates, Fremd, St. Viator, Hersey, Maine West, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Arlington and Palatine.

The 44th annual Palatine Relays will feature for the second straight year a separate girls division and a steeplechase event.

In other meets today, Rolling Meadows and Forest View will be at the Lake Forest Invite, and Elk Grove runs at the Wheaton Relays.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

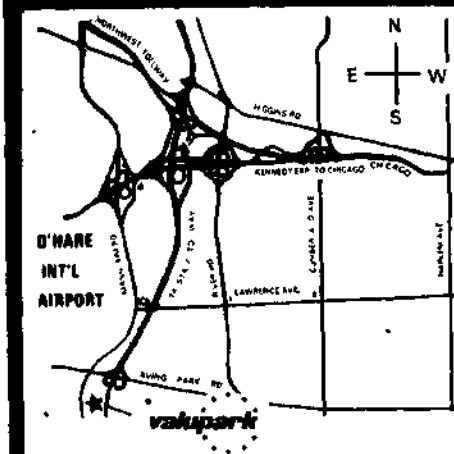
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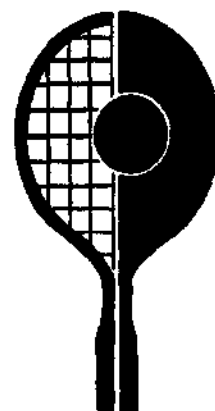
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Woodfield Racquet Club
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Buehler YMCA
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- 1 - Though a contestant may compete in more than one Club Tournament, filing a separate entry and entry fee for each such event, he or she may represent just one Club and compete in just one division of competition in the Finals, with membership in that Club a requisite.
- 2 - Contestant will pay own Court Time in the Preliminaries. No charge for Official Ball or Court Time in the Finals.
- 3 - Each Club will develop and conduct its own Preliminary Tournament. It shall be the contestant's responsibility to contact the club involved immediately after May 5 for scheduling details of the Preliminary tournament.
- 4 - Girls may compete in either Juniors or Women's divisions.
- 5 - Amateurs only — Professionals as described in the U.S. Amateur Racquetball Association, and managers and instructors receiving compensation from any racquetball club are not eligible to compete.
- 6 - Classifications of players by tournament committee — see Official Rules.
- 7 - Finals shall include Best Two out of Three, 21-point Matches.

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In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the tournament managers and management, Paddock Corporation and the nine participating clubs (Arlington Indoor Tennis, Buehler YMCA, The Court House, Forest Grove Swim and Racquet Club, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Poplar Creek Racquet Club, Right Tennis Club and Woodfield Racquet Club) which are jointly participating in Paddock Publications Racquetball Tournament of Champions June 5-6, 1976.

Signature of entrant.....
Date of Birth.....

Scoreboard

Today in sports

SATURDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball — Hersey at Conant, 10:00; DeSales at St. Victor, 11:00; Harper at Illinois Valley, 1:30; Boys' Tennis — Lake Park, Wheaton Central, Crystal Lake at Forest View, 8:00; Conant and Rolling Meadows at Bluffton, 1:00; Buffalo Grove Invites, 9:00; Maine West Invites, 8:00; Boys' Track — Harper at Carthage, 10:00; Rolling Meadows and Forest View at Lake Forest, 10:00; Elk Grove at Wheaton, 10:00; 10:00.

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS
Saturday: Baseball — Cubs at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.; Boston at White Sox, 8:00 p.m.; Soccer — Chicago Sting at Tampa Bay Rowdies, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Baseball — Cubs at Los Angeles, 3:00 p.m.; Boston at White Sox, 1:15 p.m.

Sports on radio

Saturday
Sports Talk Show — WMMR-FM 92.7, 9:00 a.m. to 11 a.m., "Sports Page" with hosts Bob Rosenberg and Bruce Blair. Sports guests Saturday: Chgo. Kuyawski, assistant athletic director at Northwestern University; discuss the Wildcat football prospects, and attorney Arthur Morse discussing the legal problems in sports.

Three Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 9:30 p.m.

Chicago at Los Angeles

White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:15 p.m.; Boston at Chicago.

Sunday:
 Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 3:00 p.m.

Chicago at Los Angeles

White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:15 p.m.; Boston at Chicago.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY

NBA Play-off 1 P.M. (2)

Grandstand 1 P.M. (2)

Baseball 1 P.M. (2)

Boys vs. Yankees

Sports Spectacular 3:30 P.M. (2)

Scrimmage: horse race

Golf 1 P.M. (2)

New Orleans Open

Wide World of Sports 1 P.M. (2)

13th anniversary show

Baseball 8 P.M. (2)

Red Sox vs. White Sox

Baseball 8 P.M. (2)

Cubs vs. Dodgers

Sunday

Wrestling Champions 11 A.M. (2)

Grandstand 12 noon (2)

NBA Play-off 12:30 P.M. (2)

Tennis 12:30 P.M. (2)

Newsweek vs. Abo

Baseball 1 P.M. (2)

Red Sox vs. White Sox

Grandstand 2 P.M. (2)

NBA Play-off 2:30 P.M. (2)

Golf 3 P.M. (2)

New Orleans Open

Baseball 7 P.M. (2)

Cubs vs. Dodgers

Wide World of Sports 1:30 P.M. (2)

Auto racing: diving

Stanley Cup Play-off 7 P.M. (2)

Wrestling 10:30 P.M. (2)

Baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	7	3	.700	—
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	1
Detroit	6	4	.600	2
Boston	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	4	.200	2 1/2
Baltimore	1	6	.143	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	6	6	.500	—
Oakland	5	5	.500	—
Kansas City	4	5	.444	1 1/2
California	3	5	.375	2
Minnesota	1	7	.125	3 1/2

Friday's Results
Detroit 7, Texas 6
Milwaukee 4, California 2
Cleveland 3, Oakland 0
Kansas City 3, New York 2
Boston 9, Chicago 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	—
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	—
New York	4	3	.571	1
Chicago	3	4	.429	2
Montreal	4	4	.500	2 1/2

West
Atlanta 5, Houston 1
Cincinnati 5, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 5, San Francisco 1
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 4, St. Louis 1

Friday's Results

Montreal 5, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1
Houston 1, New York 1
San Diego 4, St. Louis 1
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Probable Pitchers
Atlanta (Mazeroski) 0-0 at Philadelphia (Carter) 0-1, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Banks) 1-1 at Los Angeles (Sutton) 0-2, 8:00 p.m.
Cincinnati (Darcy) 1-2 at Montreal (Rosen) 1-2, 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rosen) 2-0 at San Francisco (Hall) 0-2, 1:00 p.m.
New York (Seaver) 1-0 at Houston (Dierker) 2-1, 1:00 p.m.
St. Louis (Falcone) 0-1 at San Diego (Strom) 1-1, 8:00 p.m.

Cincinnati's Games

Baltimore at Milwaukee
California at Milwaukee
Texas at Detroit
Oakland at Cleveland
Kansas City at New York
Boston at Chicago

Major league results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cleveland 0-1, 0-0 200-4-1-1
Montreal 0-1, 0-0 100-3-2-2
Philadelphia 0-1, 0-0 100-3-2-2
San Francisco 0-1, 0-0 100-3-2-2
St. Louis 0-1, 0-0 100-3-2-2
New York 0-1, 0-0 100-3-2-2
Houston 0-1, 0-0 100-3-2-2
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ON TARGET. From the sitting position, Gail Gahart draws a bead on the target 50 yards away while performing for the Arlington Rifle Club. Gail, a junior, earned the distinction of becoming the top woman marksman at the state meet recently held in Elgin.

Controversial question of luxury or safety

Bass boats earn raves in waves

by VIC WATIA

The question often is raised are well-equipped, powerful fishing boats really necessary or are they simply a product of a soft, modern society that looks for the easiest out?

For more than 20 years, I fished out of leaky wooden boats, a 14-foot canoe and lightweight aluminum and fiber-

glass boats before I invested several thousand dollars in a modern fishing rig. So, I consider myself anything but soft when it comes to fishing.

When I finally purchased my modern boat, I made certain it was not only comfortable, but was equipped with all the accessories needed to fish large inland lakes.

With a top speed of about 36 miles

an hour, the 17-foot tri-hull enabled me to reach long distance fishing holes under the most severe weather conditions. It was equipped with a powerful bilge pump, and I never worried about taking water aboard.

While many anglers were sitting in the house because of extreme weather, I was fishing and usually enjoying it.

The depth locators enabled me to find deep water structure, and the bow-mounted electric trolling motor allowed me to plug weed beds and shorelines without anchoring the boat every time I wanted to fish.

During a recent trip to Lake Barkley in Kentucky, I had the opportunity to fish both with a well-equipped fishing boat and a 14-foot aluminum boat rigged only with a 7½ horsepower motor.

The incident reminded me of what I hadn't been missing.

I spent the first day with another angler fishing out of a boat equipped similar to mine, and on the second day the same fisherman joined me in the aluminum boat.

On both days it rained steadily and was extremely windy. The huge impoundment presented a danger for small boats which might try crossing the main body of the lake.

The first day of fishing presented few problems because the boat was designed to handle the wind and waves. We could fish most areas that looked like they might be productive, and a 24-volt electric trolling motor was effective in controlling the craft in wind and waves.

However, the second day of fishing was an entirely different story. We were extremely limited in what water we could fish, and most fishing time was spent trying to control the boat in the wind and hail out rain.

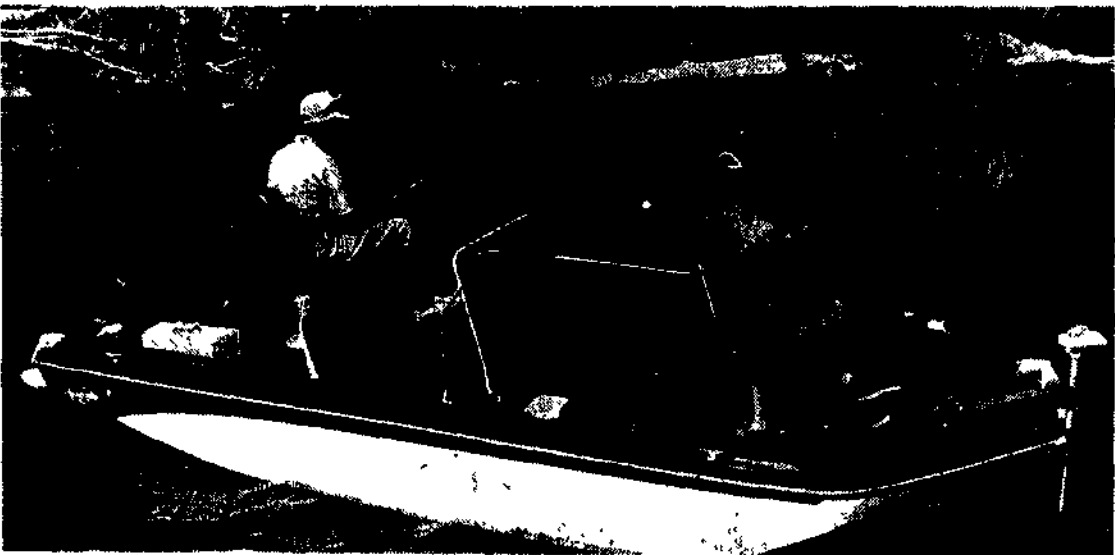
The anchor was too light to hold unless the boat was in a semi-sheltered area, and crossing large open areas presented some danger.

The first days of fishing—even though a cold front had just moved in—produced eight fish. On the second day when fishing should have improved, we caught only two fish. With the small boat, much of our fishing time was spent getting to fishing holes and fighting the wind to position the craft in place.

In certain circumstances, a small, light boat can be an asset. However, in fishing large impoundments, the small boat angler can not only be handicapped but in danger if a sudden storm arises.

Not everyone can afford a large boat, and many lakes are not designed for them. But for those who can afford such a purchase, the boats can pay off in safety features alone.

United Press International



LUXURY AND SAFETY. Modern bass boats are often criticized for pampering fishermen, but rigs such as this 17-footer by Glastron, have proven stability and dependability in rough water.

Coho '76 Derby cuts ribbon May 1

The coho are coming and hopefully in time for the Chicago Park District's Coho '76 fishing derby.

The four-week contest begins May 1 and will offer thousands of dollars in prizes to fishermen who land a coho, chinook, rainbow trout or brown trout in waters of Lake Michigan off the Chicago lakefront.

In addition, each week of the con-

test, 150 prizes will be given away in a special sweepstake drawing. It is not necessary to catch a fish to enter the sweepstakes. Entry can be made at any Coho '76 claim station or by mail to Coho '76, Box 6116, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

The month-long Coho '76 derby is divided into four weekly contests: May 1-8, May 9-15, May 16-22 and May 23-29.

Each week, the six largest designated species will be prize winners. The largest of each will be the grand prize winner at the end of the derby. There will also be a grand prize sweepstake winner.

Last year, the grand champion coho weighed 16 pounds 8 ounces; the chinook 15 pounds 4 ounces; the brown trout 14 pounds 6 ounces; and the rainbow trout 10 pounds 10 ounces. Over 600 fish were checked in at the claim stations and 50,000 entered the sweepstakes.

Coho '76 features these grand prizes. For the grand coho, a 14-foot boat, trailer and Chrysler motor. For the other three fish grand prizes; an aqua scope depth graph and two Johnson motors. The grand sweepstakes prize is a trip for two to Arctic Lodge, on Reindeer Lake in Canada.

Angling for Coho '76 may be done on or from Chicago's beaches, shoreline, lagoons, harbors (where permitted), piers, and breakwaters, as well as from private or charter boats. Boat fishing must also be done off the Chicago lakefront.

Fish must be caught legally under the Illinois Dept. of Conservation regulations (don't forget about the Illinois Salmon Stamp in addition to the regular license).

More than one fish may be entered, but only one prize may be won per week per person. There is no limit to the number of sweepstake entries a person may make, but only one entry per person per envelope will be accepted.

The official claiming stations for checking in fish for Coho '76 are: Montrose Horseshoe Fishing Pier, Burnham Park Harbor and Calumet Park Fishing Pier. The official claim-

ing stations are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during Coho '76.

Special weigh-in stations are: Frank's Live Bait, Henry's Sport and Bait, Ed Shirley Sports and Huddy's Bait Shop.

Fish must be registered the day they are caught to be eligible. All salmon caught in Illinois' waters of Lake Michigan must be at least 10 inches in length. If not, they must be returned to the water unharmed. The daily limit is five fish, either of one species or in the aggregate.

For anglers who wish to hone up on the coho skills, there will be a special city-wide free coho clinic at Soldiers Field Saturday, April 24 beginning at 11 a.m.

Rifle club breeds future Olympic medal aspirants

Remember the opening scene of the Saturday morning Annie Oakley Show?

There was Annie, hat flopping on her shoulders, standing motionless on the saddle of a rampaging palomino.

As the cameras zoomed in, she lowered a rifle behind her back, squeezed the trigger and shot the heart out of the ace of spades held by Deputy Lofty Craig at least 50 yards away.

Gail Gahart, 17, of Arlington Heights can't ride standing on the saddle of a galloping horse, but she may make everyone forget Annie Oakley.

Gail is currently the top Junior Lady Marksman in Illinois, quite a mouthful after just three years of shooting a .22 rifle.

The sport of target shooting is relatively unknown, except for brief splashes during the Olympics, Pan American Games and World Games.

One of the best kept secrets is the fine team fielded by Arlington High School under the direction of Bob Thompson which just finished second in the state championships at Elgin.

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

"We aren't sanctioned by the Illinois High School Assn.," Thompson said, "but these kids are certainly some of the best shooters in the state."

Gail, a junior, headlines the club, but to appreciate her talent, a brief description of competition is necessary.

In the marksman class, triggers are squeezed from 50 yards away. The targets are the size of a half dollar and have concentric rings with appropriate point values.

The bullseye is worth 10 points, but is the exact diameter of a .22 bullet and from 50 yards away, looks like a corn on a centipede. Three outside rings are worth nine, seven and five points, respectively.

Each shooter fires 10 rounds from one of the four standard positions of sitting, kneeling, prone and standing and his score is determined by the number of points achieved from 40 shots. Forty bullseyes would constitute a perfect score of 400 points.

Gail's best effort is 386 during a practice round, but the 382 she registered in the state meet qualified her as the top woman marksman in Illinois.

Despite the lofty perch, Gail can't afford to relax on her laurels.

There's family pressure in the person of 13-year-old sister Jill who annexed the title of High Sub-Junior in the ranks of 14-and-under competition. Ultimately, both girls would like to

shoot for gold in the Olympics, but long hours of constant practice lie ahead.

For shooters like Gail and Jill and other members of the Arlington High School team—Mike Bender, Rodney Nation, and Jim Zeinz—who helped rifle the club into the state's runnerup position, the secret's out.

Target shooting has exploded into the forefront at Arlington High School.

Coho clinic at Soldier Field

The Chicago Park District will hold a special Coho Fishing Clinic in the north end of Soldier Field from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. today.

Representatives from the park district's recreational department, the Chicago Sportfishing Assn. and the U.S. Coast Guard will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate fishing techniques and boating safety.

There will also be casting contests, games and a movie "Coho City" which was filmed in Chicago during the 1975 Coho Derby.

The special clinic is being held to serve fishermen who were unable to attend any of the district's four evening clinics at park fieldhouses.

Instructors at the clinic will prepare anglers for the Coho '76 fishing derby which will run from May 1-29.

Outdoor calendar

April 24-25
—Western Irish Setter Club of Illinois holds field trials at Des Plaines Conservation Area.

April 24
—Michigan's general trout opener.

April 25
—Dog Show sponsored by Sheboygan Kennel Club in Sheboygan, Wis.

May 1
—Wisconsin's general fishing opener.
—Archery and spearing season begins in non-trout streams of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and north of M-72 in Lower Peninsula.
—Chicago Park District's Coho '76 fishing derby in waters of Lake Michigan off the Chicago lakefront. Contest ends May 29.

May 3-14
—Applications accepted for shotgun deer season in Illinois from Nov. 19-21 and Dec. 10-12.

May 8-9
—Northwest Sailing Assn. meets at Lake Shelbyville in Shelbyville, Ill.

May 15
—General opener for walleye, sauger, northern pike and musky in Michigan.

Stock trout in Axehead Lake again

Another invasion by trout anglers is anticipated May 1 after the Cook County Forest Preserve District restocks Axehead, Belleau and Sag Quarry lakes this week with its second release of thousands of 6-8 inch rainbow trout.

The stocking will be conducted April 27, but there will be a four-day, no-fishing period to enable the trout to adjust to their new environment. Fishing will resume Saturday, May 1 at sunrise.

Axehead Lake is south of Touhy Ave. between River Rd. and the Des Plaines River. Belleau is in eastern Des Plaines between Dempster St. and Busse Hwy. and Sag Quarry is on the east side of Old Archer Ave., at the intersection of Hwy. 83 and Archer Ave.

Forest Preserve lakes operate under the State of Illinois regulations. A valid Illinois hook and line fishing license is required for all persons except those who are under 16, disabled or blind, or over 65.

In addition, anyone required to have a valid fishing license must also possess a state trout and salmon stamp when fishing for trout within district waters. The daily limit for trout is five fish.

A third stocking is planned for late May in these same three lakes. Exact dates have not been announced.

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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

Business Opportunities... 375
 Business Personal... 325
 Camps... 325
 Card of Thanks... 325
 Car Pools... 345
 Counseling Services... 325
 Declaration of Debt... 310
 In Memoriam... 340
 Lost & Found... 305
 Notices... 300
 Personal... 320
 School Guide... 315
 & Instruction... 315
 Special Circumstances... 315
 Travel & Transportation... 350

Employment

Employment Agencies... 400
 Help Wanted... 420
 Help Wanted - Household... 420
 Help Wanted - Part Time... 440
 Situations Wanted... 440

Real Estate

Apartment Buildings... 505
 Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages... 570
 Business Property... 540
 Cemetery Lots & Crypts... 540
 Condominiums... 515
 Co-Op Apartments... 510
 Farms & Acreage... 575
 Homes... 500
 Industrial Property... 535
 Investment Property... 530
 Mobile Homes... 525
 Out of Area... 525
 To Trade... 525
 Townhomes & Quadrants... 525
 Vacation Property... 525
 Wanted to Buy... 525
 Wanted to Sell... 525

Rentals

Apartments... 600
 Apartments Furnished... 605
 Business Property... 645
 Automobiles... 615
 Industrial Property... 650
 Miscellaneous... 665
 Out of Area... 665
 Rental Services... 610
 Rooms... 615
 Stores & Offices... 640
 Townhomes & Quadrants... 620
 Vacation Rental... 620
 Wanted to Rent... 620
 Wanted to Share... 635

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies... 700
 Antiques... 710
 Apparel, Purses, Jewelry... 715
 Automobiles... 720
 Barber & Beauty... 725
 Books... 730
 Building Materials... 730
 Business Equipment... 740
 Cameras & Photo Equipment... 745
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 Conducted Household Sales... 765
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 Household Goods Wanted... 775
 Machinery & Equipment... 780
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Announcements

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LOST - tan/black Shepherd/Collier mix, female, 4 years, vicinity Ridge School, Elk Grove, Child's pet. Reward, \$40-1554.

LOST - gray striped male cat, red bell collar, "Spunk" - Wheeling, 676-5779 - 537-2453.

LOST - Small white dog with brown markings, female with puppies. Reward, \$25-2253.

LOST - black rim prescription glasses, leather case, vicinity Olive St., Arlington Heights, 392-8549.

FOUND - Pair of glasses at Dryden Market, 265-3361.

FOUND - young medium size black/white dog, Winston Park vicinity, 358-6006.

320—Personals

ABORTION - Pregnancy Testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning, 725-9200.

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous, 338-3511, Write R-2, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

PROBLEM pregnancy? Free pregnancy tests daily, abortion information. Locations Chicago-suburbs. Private & confidential appointments, 677-4383.

WANTED - Retired woman to live, rent free, in Miami home with recent widow, 7 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bothwell, Palatine, 661-6005.

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325—Business Personals

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345—Car Pools

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350—Travel & Transportation

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Must like figures, able to run 10 key adding machine, light typing and filing. Full company benefits. Please call Greta at 955-1100 ext. 16.

Clerical

Full and part time. Good working conditions. Pleasant office. Elk Grove Village 593-3571

Clerical

Galaxy Carpet Mills is seeking experienced order desk personnel. If you are qualified, please call Mr. John Davis Office Manager at: 593-0555

Clerical

for an interview equal opportunity employer

Clerical

Local "house bank" needs office girl. Typing required. 5 days weekly. Salary open. Call Christine Peterson at 893-1000

Clerical

Position in accounting department for women with typing ability. Will train on mini computer accounting machine. 6-8 hours per day. Palwaukee Airport. Wheeling, 537-1300 Ext. 33

Clerical

Full time help wanted, 3-11 p.m. and 11-7 a.m. shifts.

7-ELEVEN

101 W. Dundee Arlington Heights 398-0145

HERALD WANT ADS!

394-2400

CLERICAL BOOKKEEPER

Orkin Exterminating Company is expanding its field of operations in the Arlington Heights Area and needs a qualified person with proven experience in clerical and bookkeeping work. This person must be able to type, have a pleasing telephone voice and proven experience in working with accounts receivable, accounts payable, etc.

- A. This Permanent Position Offers a 5 Day Week Position.
- B. Good Starting Salary.
- C. Hospital and Medical Insurance.
- D. Paid Vacation and Free Retirement.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: Paul Bowman - 724-4803

ORKIN

A Division of Rollins Inc. (NYSE)

CUP PACKERS

We need several women to work in our clean and modern plastics plant. The job would entail packing a variety of plastic drinking cups that we manufacture. This would be steady, full time work — 3 shifts available. Men with good dexterity skills may also apply.

We can offer the following benefits:

- FAST RAISES
- GROUP INSURANCE
- EDUCATIONAL ASST.
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- GOOD WAGES
- PROFIT SHARING
- SICK PAY PROGRAM
- PAID VACATION

APPLY IN PERSON — EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

SOLO CUP CO.

1700 Old Deerfield Road Highland Park, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

A good math background, speed and accurate typing skills will qualify you for this entry level position which requires a detail oriented aptitude. Immediate opening. Full time. Full benefits.

CALL: 885-4500 Ext. 269

USLIFE BUILDING

SCHAUMBURG

CLERK TYPIST

New division office. Aptitude for detail work. Operate typewriter. Full time position with growth opportunity. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Dorney.

359-7400

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

Bondware Division Sub. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typist to perform varied duties in Claim Department. Full benefits. CALL: 885-4500 ext. 269

SCHAUMBURG

CLERK TYPIST

Bloomington

Immediate opening for accurate, neat typist. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Call 894-6300

CLERK TYPIST

An opening currently exists for a Clerk Typist in our sales service department. Being one of the leaders in our industry, we offer to the applicant chosen to good starting salary and pleasant working conditions.

Please call to schedule your interview appointment.

R. L. Billadeau 439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.

2100 Devon Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Must type 50wpm, answer phones, other misc. office work, 8 to 5, \$480/month. Call Roxanne 593-2692

CLERK TYPIST

Full time position open for experienced clerk typist. Must type 60 wpm and be familiar with a ten key calculator. Great hours — 7:30-4, and many company benefits. Please call Cheryl Conser at: 296-7120

CLOTH CUTTER

Need individual to perform various duties in a cloth cutting dept. No experience in cutting necessary, willing to train. Call for interview today.

F. H. BONN CO. 255-4656

111 N. Hickory Ave. Arlington Heights

COMPUTER OPERATOR

NIGHTS 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.

on 20-30 DOS-Tape & Disc. Should be self-starter to manage 2nd shift operation. Call or apply at:

DOALL Company

254 N. Laurel Ave. Des Plaines 824-1122

Equal opportunity employer M/F

Garage Sales

Call 394-2400

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Join a dynamic, expanding distributor of industrial and automotive part as an operator on a 370/125. We have immediate need for a computer operator with experience on multi-partition operations, DOS/V.S. POWER and JCL. We offer an excellent salary, benefits and personal growth opportunities. For more information, call Herb Mayberry, 296-8111, or send personal resume with salary history, to:

KAR PRODUCTS, INC. 461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer M/F

COMPUTER OPERATOR

DATA RECORDER OPERATOR

Applicant should be equally capable of performing duties as a S-3-10 disc computer operator and data recorder operator. Excellent company benefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV.

DOVER CORP. 1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village equal opportunity emp.

DATA ENTRY CLERK TYPIST

If you have good speed on a 9 key adding machine and accurate typing skills and would like to be trained on our new terminal entry system, we would like to talk to you about an existing opening in our Accounting Department.

CALL: 885-4500 Ext. 269

USLIFE CORP.

Schaumburg

DENTAL Assistant

Full time, experienced/four hand dental. 558-7779

DENTAL Assistant

Full time. Experience preferred. 894-2222

DENTAL Hygienist

3 days including Saturdays. 339-3771

391-1357

DESIG help for Palatine lounge club. Nights. 991-6666

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Position open immediately. Will be relocating to Rolling Meadows in May. Excellent benefits. Call Ann Marie Bielenin at 236-6576 hours 8 thru 4.

DIE MAKERS

TOP DIE MAKERS & DIE REPAIRMAN

Job shop experience needed, 50 hours per week. All company benefits. Top wages.

UNIQUE QUARTERLY CASH PROFIT SHARING BONUS

HILL ENGINEERING

543-4655

DISHWASHERS

Full time. Apply at Sam's Restaurant, 1450 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced. Must be able to interpret architectural plans and apply our manufacturing methods in detailing shop drawings. Opportunity for advancement, 9 paid holidays, paid vacations, bonus, profit sharing, sick pay, insurance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 654, Rosemont, Ill. 60018.

DRIVER

Girl, preferred, for local delivery. Furnish own car. Call for an interview.

884-0970

Editorial Assistant

If you have an organized mind, an eye for detail, pleasant telephone manners and typing ability, you may find this job interesting. Your responsibilities would include reader service requests, reprint orders and general clerical duties. Call Bob McKinney at 381-1840 for confidential interview.

TECHNICAL PUBLISHING CO.

1301 S. Grove Barrington

ELECTRICIAN OR ELECTRONICS/TECHNICIAN

Experience in wiring and testing industrial control panels and electronic assemblies. Steady work and company benefits.

GREAT LAKES RUNWAY 439-7010

Herald Ads Are for You

Electronics

Field Service Technician

MSI DATA CORPORATION, an expanding manufacturer of data communications equipment with a nationwide service organization, seeks a shop technician for the Arlington Heights area to maintain and repair portable electronic data communications terminals. Two years background in solid state digital systems. Candidate must be proficient in digital logic, use O-scope and be able to troubleshoot PCB's in our circuit components. Liberal salary and benefits plus paid expenses.

CALL LEN MACZKO (312) 259-4430 to arrange an interview

MSI DATA CORP.

equal opportunity employer M/F

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Northwest suburban co. has a bench position available for person experienced with Motorola base and mobile products. FCC license required. Top starting pay, excellent working cond., 10 paid holidays, sick pay, paid hospitalization, life & dental ins., paid vacation, profit sharing, etc. Call between 10-12 and 2-4.

535-8000

Equal opportunity emp.

Electronics Trainee

Expanding northwest suburban co. has a position available in our quality control dept. Job involves final testing of 2-way radios and 16-line paid vacation, profit sharing, etc. Call between 10-12 and 2-4.

592-6500

Equal Opportunity emp.

ENGINE & TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Should be able to make own set-ups, experienced. Paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing.

MARCH MFG. CO. 1819 Pickwick Glenview 729-5300

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging

Position requires blend of education and strong administrative abilities, especially in Social Service field. Must be able to carry out policies developed by active Board of Directors under State and Federal guidelines.

Actual administrative and management experience important. Direct staff, prepare plans and proposals, evaluate projects. Must work closely with people. Knowledge of political and legislative procedures helpful. Salary range \$17,000 to \$19,000.

Address: Personnel Committee Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging 223 W. Jackson Blvd. Suite 1200 Chicago, Ill. 60606

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPEDITER

We require an individual with some experience in customer contact and is familiar with production control methods. Company benefits include paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance, holidays, etc. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call: Jack Sanger 437-1100

SHAFFER SPRING CO. 345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village E.O.E.

FACTORY Workers wanted: experienced women for hand soldering and printing circuit boards. Openings for light assembly work also available. Full time. Arcotron, Inc. 110 Joy Dr. Elk Grove Village 487-0211.

FOREMEN

To supervise production of printed circuit boards utilizing automatic insertion equipment, 1st or 2nd shift.

CALL Bob Vogt 253-2890

ALPHA TECHNICAL SERVICES

800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer

G E N E R A L Kitchen help, waiters, waitresses, bus boys, part-time, full time. Call Ale. 228 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows. Apply in person.

LOW COST WANT ADS

FACTORY FULL TIME - PART TIME

Housewives earn extra money in our clean, air conditioned plant. We have immediate openings on all shifts for qualified individuals to perform light assembly work in our electro-mechanical departments.

Apply Personnel Dept. METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-3500

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY

DARK ROOM SILK SCREEN DAY SHIFT

Experience helpful but will train. Full company benefits. Call or apply in person

255-5000

FUZE-ON

Div. of Fox Valley Corp. 1620 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect Equal opportunity emp.

FACTORY

Full time. Saw blade production — 8 A.M.-4 P.M. Only.

255-2111 Mt. Prospect

FACTORY HELP

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Full time employment. Apply in person EAGLE BELTING CO. 1683 S. Mt. Pros. Rd. Des Plaines

Food Service Assistant Supervisor

Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Immediate full time opening. Must be able to work rotating a.m. and p.m. shifts. Previous experience helpful.

We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity emp. M/F

FOREMEN (PLASTIC)

We are expanding our staff and need well qualified injection molding men. Six or more years in any of the following job categories will make you eligible for consideration: set-up man, trouble shooter, ass't. foreman, foreman.

Please call for appointment to check this opportunity and shift availability.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 255-5353

GENERAL OFFICE

Reliable and conscientious person for busy office in Bensenville. Cordial telephone manner essential. Typing a must. Pleasant working conditions and good starting salary. Call Miss Barnes, 595-0461 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Full medical and hospitalization benefits. Excellent starting salary.

NATIONAL THREADED FASTENERS CORP. Elk Grove Village 593-1900

Refer to this Ad

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing necessary. Apply in person, 8:00 a.m. SEMMERLING MFG. CO. 700 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling 537-3700

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, typing, etc. Good salary, benefits. Local contractor.

ABBOTT & ASSOC. 84-6705

Equal Opportunity Employer

General Office

YOUNG ENERGETIC OFFICE GIRL

No typing, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 299-5536

GENERAL OFFICE

37 1/2 hour week, 8-4:15. Good benefits.

PRUDENTIAL INS. CO. 358-2290

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

METAL FABRICATORS & HELPERS

2nd, Shift — 3:30 p.m. to Midnight.
Assemble pre-fabricated piping. Ability to tack weld and acetylene burn light gauge steel required.
Free hospitalization coverage, paid holidays and vacations to qualified personnel.

E. B. KAISER CO.
Glenview, Ill.
724-4500

MOLD MAKER

Experienced man to build small molds for electrical parts.
A. F. Horlacher Company
400 S. Hicks
Palatine, Ill.
350-3344

MOLD MAKERS

Top pay, 5 day work week, 50 hrs. week.
NORTH TOWNSHIP, CO.
200 South St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
398-0390

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for person with automotive repair and torch experience. Apply:
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
990 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

NURSES AIDES

Full or part-time for home health agency. In NW suburbs. Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4 p.m. Excellent benefits for responsible persons with aide training and 1 yr. hosp. experience. Car necessary.
Call 297-1100

NURSES Aide, days, modern nursing home. Magnas Pines, 420-0094

NURSES: RN's, LPN's, aides, all shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service 296-1061

NSG. ASSTS.

MALE AND FEMALE
Experience only. High school grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial co-workers, good workers, good salary and fringe benefits.
Apply in person
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines

NURSES

Immediate opportunities, full and part-time on our 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.
RN openings in O.B., ICU and Medical floor.
LPN's needed on surgical floor and 7-3 shift in Geriatrics.
Progressive 240 bed hospital with a commitment to excellence and patient care. Professional, yet warm and friendly working environment. Generous benefit package and competitive starting salary. Contact our Nursing Office.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

234-5600 Ext. 640 or 641

OFFICE

West Temporary

Temporary Office Personnel

• TOP WAGES
• CHOICE
• ASSIGNMENTS
• BONUSES
• \$100 A YEAR
Urgently need Clerks, Secretaries, Typists & Key-punchers. Immediate openings. Retirees welcome.

APPLY NOW!
"SUMMER JOBS"
ANY OFFICE SKILLS
MEN OR WOMEN
DAYS — WEEKS
YOUR CHOICE

JUST CALL 884-0555

Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. (Next to Wieboldt's)

OR
Woodfield Exec. Bldg. 800 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Theater)

OFFICE

CREDIT COLLECTION

CORRESPONDENT

Position requires an aggressive financially oriented individual. Previous business experience helpful. Some college preferred. Good typing skills and phone abilities. Good pay, working conditions and benefits are your reward.

GTE SYLVANIA
Schiller Park
671-7070

OFFICE Manager for dental office. Resume required. Call 394-2222.

OFFSET PRINTER

To operate 1250 Multilith offset for art. trade assoc. located in Rolling Meadows. Min. 2 yrs. exper. Must handle mailings and manage store room as well.
Call Mike Foley
259-0010

PACKAGING

Packaging hospital supplies, light hardware in new plant, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 days. Paid vacation, profit sharing.
Se habla español

Apply in person.

WALPAK COMPANY
50 W. Carpenter Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

equal oppty. employer

PACKER - SORTERS

Male or female. No experience necessary. We will train. We have openings on our evenings and rotating shifts. All company benefits plus profit sharing after 1 year. Apply in person.
THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines

PAINTER Wanted — non-union. Experienced only. Neat appearance required. 866-7234.

PAINTER Wanted — Spray booth experience preferred. Full or part-time. Call after 9:00 a.m. Ask for Bob Collier, 393-7035.

PANTRY and cook's helper wanted in Wheeling. Woman preferred. Angelo, 332-3370.

PAPER CUTTER

Must be experienced on Seybold paper cutter with automatic spacer. Fill in for vacation time in June and July.

REDSON RICE CORP.

437-7200
Mr. Jorgensen

PARTS CLERK

Job duties include order processing, light typing, telephone work. Figure aptitude necessary. Liberal company benefits.

FIDELITONE INC.

207 N. Woodworth Lane
Palatine, Ill.
359-8800

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Busy active personnel department of AAA firm. Outgoing personality necessary for a variety of duties. You will be arranging appointments, handling confidential material, preparing reports and records, etc. Previous personnel experience helpful but not necessary. \$750. Mt. Prospect.

CALL: 394-4240

West Personnel

Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. (Next to Wieboldt's)

Suite 6, 2nd Flr.
Priv. Empl. Agcy.

PORTER for bowling center. 1st shift. Night. Good starting salary. 292-0539.

PRINTING — exp. roll to full collator operator, days. Benefits. Northwest suburbs. 393-2466.

OFFICE

West Personnel

WOODFIELD

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Busy active personnel department of AAA firm. Outgoing personality necessary for a variety of duties. You will be arranging appointments, handling confidential material, preparing reports and records etc. Previous personnel experience helpful but not necessary. \$750. Mt. Prospect.

SECRETARY \$700-\$750

You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties in the medical department of this large, growing firm. Knowledge of basic medical terminology necessary. You will be working for one of the Research Directors and the Medical Administrator. Excellent company benefits. Previous secretarial experience necessary. Mt. Prospect.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240

Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Theater)

Suite 740
Private Employment Agency

PASTEUR FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have a first shift opening for an experienced display advertising pasteur artist. Position is full time, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

SR. PAYROLL CLERK

3 years payroll experience necessary. Must have experience in: Accounting and Payroll tax control, balancing and filing of federal and state payroll tax reports. Immediate opening. Liberal benefit program provided. Salary commensurate with ability. 35 hour week, 8:15 - 3:45. Apply 8:30 - 3:00.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

1111 E. Touhy Ave.
2nd floor
Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone Betty 391-6698
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

PHONE SOLICITORS

To set up apps. for our sales force. Good phone voice. Full and part-time. Pay open to good solicitors.
640-0210

PRINTING FEEDER

Feeder for 2 color 38" press. Good working conditions, A/C plant. Call Monday.
253-2020
Equal Oppty. Empl.

PRODUCTION MAN

Young man over 20 with mechanical background and some math skills for training in the use and operation of light steel processing equipment.
MCLEAN MFG. CO.
1442 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
332-1116

PLASTICS FOREMAN

If you're a shirt sleeve foreman with experience in film or lamination, have a progressive work record and are willing to work any shift, we have the opportunity of a lifetime for you.
We are a modern plastics manufacturer offering job security and an excellent earnings package to right person.
Call or apply in person to Lon Frye.

TENEX CORP.

1850 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4020

PRESSMAN

Experienced Pressman for single color Miehle Favorite. A/C plant, good benefits. Call Monday.
253-2020
Equal Oppty. Employer

Press Operators (EXPERIENCED)

7:30 A.M.-3:45 P.M.
3:30 P.M.-11:45 P.M.
11:30 P.M.-7:45 A.M.
A few openings on each shift. Good hourly rate plus bonus. Also accepting applications for trainees. Apply:
Dana Molded Products
6 So. Hickory
Arlington Heights
(2 Bks. from Arl. Market)

PRINTER to run press, small shop. Must have experience. 398-8155.

Buying? Herald Want Ads

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Immediate full time opening for person with good figure aptitude to work in inventory control. Familiarity with Kardex system is a plus but willing to train.
Apply in person
Robert Smith
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz
Wheeling, Ill.

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

Village of Fox River Grove now receiving applications for public works director position. Water/sewer plant operation experience required. Class B water and/or class 2 sewer operators license desired. Send resume or call Village Manager, 408 North West Hwy., Fox River Grove, Ill. 60021. Phone 639-3171.

Punch Press Operator

Permanent day or night shift. Experience preferred. \$3.25 starting rate and night shift bonus.
Contact Dennis Magiera
439-6161
Buhke Industries, Inc.
511 W. Algonquin
Arlington Hts., Ill.

PUNCH Press operator — must be experienced. Excellent opportunity. Expanding company. 537-5088.

PURCHASING AGENT

Metal service center is seeking person with broad experience in purchasing to manage dept. of 4 people. Previous experience buying metals is required. We are a fast pace growing company which can provide opportunities for the successful candidate. Excellent starting salary, excellent benefits. Please send resume in confidence to:
Bob Lee
FULLERTON METALS
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

Purchase Order Control Clerk

Exciting position open in our Materials Management Dept. for combination order typist / receptionist, invoice audit clerk. Varied duties create atmosphere of job satisfaction. Experience preferred.
We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. Interested applicants please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

3:30 PM — 11:45 PM
Must be familiar with inspection gauges and read prints. Good starting rate. Apply:
Dana Molded Products
6 So. Hickory
Arlington Heights

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Set your own goals. Income unlimited. Established 25 year old firm now offering all the benefits and advantages of the Century 21 nationwide family. Each office is independently owned.
CENTURY 21
MCKAY-NEALIS
REALTORS
1810 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-3535

REAL ESTATE SALES WANTED

Sales people with a true willingness to work and serve others. Must be a self starter with a desire to earn over \$20,000.00 the first year. Will assist person with strong desire to learn. This could be the opportunity of a life time.
Call Wayne Johnson or John Christensen today for a confidential interview.
NW VILLAGE REALTY, INC.
ELK GROVE AREA
556-0660
SCHAUMBURG AREA
894-0220

RECEPTIONIST

Assisting sales staff for local radio station. Must type 45 to 50 wpm. Broadcasting experience desirable.
CALL: 390-2300

RECEPTIONIST / Telephone Girl — Part time — full time. Must be neat, pleasant, and enjoy meeting people. \$89-070 for an interview appointment.

USE THESE PAGES

RECEPTIONIST

To work in OB-GYN office 2 full days and Saturday. Flexible hours. Experience preferred. Call between 9-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., 893-2907.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Must have pleasant telephone personality and good typing skills for this diversified position with a young, growing company. Hours: 8 to 5, Mon. thru Fri. Salary open.

UNICHEM

1124 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
297-2001
equal oppty. employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Northbrook architectural firm. Accuracy required in typing. Must have neat appearance. Shorthand or dictaphone helpful. Many benefits. 498-6700.
BOE

RN's LPN's

Newly opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
Des Plaines
299-0182

RN needed for nursing home. Day shift. Magnas Pines, 420-0094.

RN's and LPN's. Full or part-time. All shifts. Must have own transportation. 835-4200.

RN's — full or part time. Work in Pleasant Clinic. Monday thru Friday. Benefits. Call 692-2633. Ask for Mr. Freeman.

RENTAL AGENTS

Avis-Rent-A-Car

Positions open at our O'Hare Airport location. Must like public contact. Uniforms furnished. Liberal benefits including hospitalization. Hours must be flexible. Call Ann Sypta before 3 p.m.
694-2222
Equal oppty. employer

REPAIR TECHNICIAN

National photographic distributor needs aggressive person in our repair department. Some background in electronics would be helpful. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call 593-3563.

REPAIRMAN

For sewing machines. Full time. Good salary for the right person. Call for interview appt.
AREND'S Sewing Machine Co.
662 Central Ave.
Highland Park 432-5200

RESTAURANT

Experienced day waitresses. Must be over 19 yrs. of age. Weekends. Hrs. flexible. Apply in person.
CESARE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
HIGGINS & GOLF RDs.
SCHAUMBURG

RESTAURANT

Wanted at the Pico-A-Deli Delicatessen Restaurant, Elk Grove Village. Adult counter help and experienced waitress. Apply after 2 p.m. Call 640-7894.

Restaurant

Now accepting applicants for the Addison, Streamwood, Schaumburg, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Mt. Prospect area. We are looking for people for all positions in the restaurant. There is an excellent opportunity to advance for anyone who is mature, dynamic, and willing to work hard. Go to any of our locations to apply.

(Our people make it better)

Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurant

Waitresses, Full and part time. All shifts available. 437-0016.

RESTAURANT waitresses, cocktail waitress. Call Mary after 10 A.M. 885-8300. Bon Ton Restaurant, Hoffman Estates.

Want Ads Sell Results

RESTAURANT

Due to the overwhelming reception of the people of Schaumburg area, we are now hiring
DAY KITCHEN HELP
HOSTESSES BARTENDERS
WAITERS WAITRESSES
No experience necessary. We will train.
Fringe benefits include profit sharing program, group insurance, paid vacation.
Apply at:
RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
600 N. Main Drive, Schaumburg or call 885-0500
equal opportunity employer m/f

RESTAURANT

Waitresses, Full and part time. All shifts available. 437-0016.

RESTAURANT waitresses, cocktail waitress. Call Mary after 10 A.M. 885-8300. Bon Ton Restaurant, Hoffman Estates.

Want Ads Sell Results

RESTAURANT

Waitresses, Full and part time. All shifts available. 437-0016.

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Waitresses, Full and part time. All shifts available. 437-0016.

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Want Ads Sell Results

RESTAURANT

Waitresses, Full and part time. All shifts available. 437-0016.

RESTAURANT waitresses, cocktail waitress. Call Mary after 10 A.M. 885-8300. Bon Ton Restaurant, Hoffman Estates.

Want Ads Sell Results

Restaurant

JOLLY ROGER RESTAURANT
Opening Under New Management
Has immediate openings on all shifts for cooks, waitresses, busboys, dishwashers.
Taking Applications Saturday, April 24th after 2 P.M.
720 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect
Or Call Roy at 288-7248

Restaurant

Waitress — WAITERS BUS BOYS
Full time evenings. Due to the rate season rapidly approaching, dining room very busy. Excellent tips, must be experienced. Apply in person to Mr. Mallis between 4:30-6:30 p.m.

SHERATON INN - WALDEN

1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg
RESTAURANT COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Immediate openings in our discotheque "The Grille."

COOKS

Full or Part-Time. BRASS RAIL RESTAURANT OF ARLINGTON
2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
856-0600

RESTAURANT

Help wanted full or part-time days, male or female.
BONANZA
105 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove
537-9696

RESTAURANT

Breakfast & Lunch Waitress
Monday thru Friday. Apply: Camelot Restaurant 1750 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 956-1980

RESTAURANT — Waitresses, deliverymen, pizza makers. 601 N. State St., Schaumburg. 893-4500.

RESTAURANT, Head Waitress, Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect. 392-3750.

RESTAURANT — Experienced waitress, full and part time. Must be able to take orders. Call after 4 p.m. for interview. 392-3750.

RESTAURANT — Waitress, experienced, full-time nights, weekends included. 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Brass Kettle Restaurant, Palatine. 397-0450.

RESTAURANT — Waitresses, dishwasher, experience. 640-6770.

RETAIL — Mature man to work in paint, glass and wallpaper store. Some knowledge of glazing helpful. Call 837-3213 ask for Bob.

RETAIL — man wanted to work in shoe store. experience not necessary. Good benefits. Des Plaines. 824-7733.

Retail Sales

CASUAL CORNER WOODFIELD MALL

Women's Specialty Shop needs full and part time sales people. If you would like working in beautiful surroundings, with beautiful merchandise, now is your chance. 3-5 yrs. selling experience preferred. Ideal for those with school age children, as day and one evening schedule is available. Excel. benefits and liberal discount. Call Chris for appt.
882-2783
Equal Oppty. Employer

Sales

WOMEN

We need you at "DISCOVERY" to help bridge the gap between home and school. Demonstrate educational material in the home. Excellent commission paid for the opportunity to encourage reading in young children. Can be fun, exciting, and very rewarding. Let's talk about it today. Call Carol Krys, 966-8066.

Sales

INSIDE SALES CUSTOMER SERVICE

West suburban specialty metal service center seeks hard-working, aggressive person to be trained for order desk. Individual will be promoted to outside sales. Some sales experience or college desired but not necessary. Salary negotiable depending on qualifications.
Phone Jim Witsch

420—Help Wanted

470—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

450—Help Wanted

500—Houses

500—Houses

Set-up
EXP. SET-UP MAN
2nd Shift
Should be experienced with press feeds and precision stamping. Full company benefits and competitive wages.
Contact Dennis Magiera 439-6181
BUHRKE INDUSTRIES, INC.
511 W. Algonquin
Arlington Hts., Ill.

SHIPPING CLERK
Aviation supply distributor needs man. light work. clean facilities. will train. company benefits. Apply:
5110 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

COOPER AVIATION
3110 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
Growing company needs man for general warehousing, shipping and receiving. Elk Grove. Contact Mr. Marshalek. 856-1390

SHIPPING RECEIVING
Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8-4:30 p.m. Apply in person. 82-50.

AUTOMATIC RADIO
290 Beeline Dr.
Bensenville, Ill.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
Shipping and receiving and light assembly. 5 m a i l company. Good working conditions, standard fringe benefits. Apply:
2879 Coyle
Elk Grove Village
Between 8:30 and 4:00

Shipping & Receiving Clerk
Need person to handle production control and scheduling. Excellent benefits. Position will also include responsibility for shipping. A growing, well-established company. Excellent opportunity.
Call Mike Beeks, 297-1998

ANDERSON DIE CASTING, INC.
1720 S. Wolf Road
Wheeling 841-3030

Shipping & Receiving Clerk
Nationale manufacturer requires the services of an individual to work in our shipping and receiving department. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Union shop. Medical, profit sharing. Call
Mike Beeks, 297-1998

MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

SHOE FITTER
We need intelligent person who enjoys contact with children to become a specialist in the fitting of children's shoes. Full or part-time. Call Mr. David.
874-2566

DEWITT SHOES
Woodville Commons or Plaza Verde, Buffalo Grove

STOCKROOM CLERK
Good working conditions and company benefits. Any knowledge of pipe valves and fittings helpful but will train if necessary.
Apply in person at
APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
See: Dick Kobel
Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK PERSONNEL
For day work. Applications being accepted at Frank's Nursery & Crafts, Korvette Shopping Center, Dempster & Waukegan, Morton Grove. Or call 866-2611.

SUPERVISOR
Metal service center needs person with supervisory experience in the metal industry. Experience with heavy automatic punch presses or the equivalent is desirable. Excellent starting salary and excellent benefits. Please call Bob Lee at 272-6700 for an interview appointment.

FULLERTON METALS
3009 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Light clerical duties, typing not required. Full time, 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. O'Hare vicinity. Liberal benefits including hospitalization. Call Anne.
604-2222 Ext. 202

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Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR & RECEPTIONIST
1 yr. experience required. Also light typing and figure work. Beautiful office at North West Tollway & Barrington Rd. FREE insurance and lunch.
Weekdays 381-7700

Support your Service Directory Merchants

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT
To production manager. Purchasing — inventory control experience helpful. Mechanical aptitude a must. New special commercial kitchen equipment company with good growth potential.
Call:
541-6530, Mr. Hochberg

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
Must type. Good company benefits. Call Mrs. Stieber at
BELL FASTENERS
Elk Grove
437-6400

TELLER
Experienced or will train.
FINANCIAL SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
640-7144

TRUCK DRIVER
For gasoline tanker. Must have D license, experienced and bondable. Excellent salary. Call 968-2342.

TRUCK DRIVERS
For local city work. Minimum 1 year experience. Class D license required. Send work resume to F25, Box 230, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

TV TECHNICIAN
Experienced in Zenith and RCA. Top pay or percentage of work with other benefits.
RIGGS TV
381-7444

TYPIST/CLERICAL
Good typing and dictation skills required for a part-time, year around position. Must be versatile and willing to work in all departments as needed. Hours flexible Monday thru Friday up to 8 hours per day.
439-2400

GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
Des Plaines office needs outgoing capable typist with pleasant phone voice to handle variety of office duties. Dictation experience helpful but will train. Top salary and benefits. Call 296-7725 for appt.

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
Immediate full time position available. Duties include typing, public contact, telephone answering, filing. Hours 8-4:30. \$150 per week — benefits.

PALATINE PARK DIST.
282 E. Palatine Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
350-8333

Typist
We have an immediate opening for an excellent typist who would like to learn how to operate word processing equipment. Good pay, benefits and working conditions are part of the package. Call Bob McKelney at 381-1840.

TECHNICAL PUBLISHING CO.
1301 S. Grove
Barrington

WAITRESS
Lunchroom Hostess Evenings
Apply in person
956-7850
GOLDEN LANCE Restaurant & Lounge
1500 S. Buess Rd.
Elk Grove Village
WAITRESS — days, downtown Mount Prospect, Dunne's. 353-1011.

WAITRESS
Full or part-time Evenings
Apply after 3 p.m.
Nashville Pub
530 W. Dundee
Wheeling
541-7774 862-6867

WAITRESSES
Full Time Days & Nights
Benefits, insurance time and a half for Holidays. Vacation.
Apply in person
Golden Bear Restaurant
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
439-0336

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Full or part-time Evenings
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WAREHOUSE
Men and women needed for warehouse work on night shift. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Good starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits. Apply in person between 3:30 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. No phone calls please. Ask for Mrs. Stanford or Mr. Schmitt.

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
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FULL-TIME DAYS
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LUMS RESTAURANT
1720 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
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WAITRESS
DANCERS
Excellent working conditions, good pay. Salary plus tips.
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CHEETAH II
Half Day

WAREHOUSE
General packing for mail order office supply company. Convenient location just off Dundee Road in Northbrook. 2nd shift openings: Monday to Thursday, 11:30 to 8, Friday 8:30 to 5, or Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:00. No layoffs. Full benefit package includes paid hospitalization and profit sharing.
Call Carol Anderson 498-6470

WAREHOUSE
Dependable person to fill a permanent position in our Sample Dept. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$3.25 to start. Apply:
MISCO SHAWNEE
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6824
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE
Previous record distributing experience in receiving & order processing helpful. Apply in person.
W.E.A. Corp.
2489 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 298-3100

WAREHOUSE ASSEMBLER AND PACKER
Immediate opening for general warehouse. Work light to medium, light material handling. Salary open. Experience not required.
Call Mr. Kristie 498-5606

WAREHOUSE CLERK
Inventory control, order control, handling freight calls, etc. Full time only. Hours negotiable. Call Jean for appointment 428-3620. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAREHOUSE HELP
This is a full time position. Hours from 8 to 4:30 p.m. Duties include shipping and receiving. National company, major benefits. Experience not necessary. Apply in person.
H. GOODMAN & SONS
80 E. Ravin
Des Plaines
266-024

WELDER
Minimum 3 years experience stainless steel, helium and arc welding. Must be able to read blueprints. Minimum 45 hours week.
MIDACO CORP.
2000 E. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
583-8420

WELDERS
Shop and certified. 2nd shift. 3:30 p.m. to Mid-night.
Welding on pre-fabricated piping systems, pressure pipe and light gauge steel.
Free hospitalization coverage, paid holidays and vacations, to qualified personnel.
E. B. KAISER CO.
Glenview, Ill.
724-4500

FULL AND PART-TIME SALES HELP WANTED
Sewing experience necessary. Must be 19 years of age or a high school graduate also available. No Sunday work, discounts, insurance, paid holidays and vacation profit sharing. Apply in person.
MINNESOTA FABRICS
Call & Roselle Rids.
Hoffman Estates

STRONG YOUNG
To learn sewer business. 961-0890.

\$3 Per Hr. Guaranteed
6 people with pleasant telephone voices to work from our office for telephone interview work. \$3.00 per hour plus bonus. Hours 9 to 4 Monday thru Friday, evening shift also available 6 to 8. Apply in person to Mr. Jim Dooley.
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1726 E. Algonquin Rd.
Elk Grove Village
or call 277-8971
387-3100

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MALE & FEMALE
Interesting part-time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Summer work available.
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Arl. Hts. 392-8300
Wheeling 541-6220

DRIVERS
male or female:
Part-time. For Carl's Pizza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 439-4044.

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL
part-time sales, evenings or weekends. Excellent starting salary. Woodworth, 273 Golf Rd. Shopping Center, Niles.

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MISCO SHAWNEE
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
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Equal opportunity employer

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W.E.A. Corp.
2489 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 298-3100

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Call Mr. Kristie 498-5606

WAREHOUSE CLERK
Inventory control, order control, handling freight calls, etc. Full time only. Hours negotiable. Call Jean for appointment 428-3620. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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H. GOODMAN & SONS
80 E. Ravin
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2000 E. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
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E. B. KAISER CO.
Glenview, Ill.
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MINNESOTA FABRICS
Call & Roselle Rids.
Hoffman Estates

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SHERATON INN-WALDEN
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387-3100

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Interesting part-time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Summer work available.
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Arl. Hts. 392-8300
Wheeling 541-6220

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DRIVERS
EARN \$100
Per week and more driving a cab nights or weekends in the Arlington Heights / Mt. Prospect area. Must be 21 with a neat appearance.
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Ext. opps. for individuals to earn additional or extra money as part time drivers for Hertz. Applicant must be over 21 and have a valid Illinois drivers license.
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THE HERTZ CORP.
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Aptitude for numbers necessary. For appointment call 394-2700 between 8 and 4:30.

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Mechanically inclined need to disassemble hydraulic unit (pumps, cylinders etc.) Approx. 20 hrs. per wk. Elk Grove. 439-8827.

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Part time, flexible hours, 5 days a week. Typing, filing, answering phone, etc.
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Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
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766-0701 Bensenville

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2 days a week. Paid. Brothers, Palatine. 582-7363.

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6 men available. Full time. Industrial cleaning. Flexible hours. Northfield. 353-3333 for interview.

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Males for night work. Part time. Will train. Apply in person after 5 p.m.
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Perfect for High School or College student. Work after school now, full time in summer. Light maintenance work on office trailers. No experience necessary. Will train. \$2.75 an hour to start.
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to repair lawn mowers and garden tractors. 437-2230.

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Lunchroom Model — part-time. Ken's Arco, Golf and 83. Mt. Prospect.

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\$3.00 per hour plus mileage allowance. Selling required. 882-6356 after 3 p.m.

TELLER
Part time. Male preferred to work Tuesdays 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Fridays 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Call Anne Weiss
ILLINOIS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.
258-9300

VAN DRIVER
— Arlington Heights area. 4 hours per week. Courtyard Center. 439-3855 ask for Jane.

WAITRESS
BANQUET WAITRESSES
Part-time work available at Allgauer's Fireside, mostly weekends. Call Ray Reilly 541-6000

WAITRESSES
Must be 21. Will train. Apply in person after 6 p.m.
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Mt. Prospect

WAITRESSES
Experience preferred. Days and dinner shift. Apply at:
WILLIAM FLAGG RESTAURANT
705 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
or call and arrange for an interview. 882-8403.

HOUSEWIFE & MOONLIGHTERS
If you have a van or camper available & 8-10 days per month free to service super markets in your area, please us for an interview. We will tell you about a good paying, interesting, part time position. No investment necessary. Call 678-1440.
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In our office evenings hours 6-9 P.M. Mature individual. Salary plus bonus \$29-7800 ask for Marie.
PRESSER — Dry Cleaners. Will train. 3-4 hours daily. Call 398-8241.

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Waitresses • part-time • Days & Evenings
Call for appt. between 1 & 4 p.m.
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RETIRED MAN
mornings, 3 hours, 6 days. Bondable. Palatine. 588-2946.

SALES CLERK
Part-time evenings. Good hours. Good pay. Excellent fringes. Sewing experience required. For further information contact:
MR. PETERSON 593-8670
MINNESOTA FABRICS
755 Golf Road
Des Plaines

MILLINERY & WIG DEPARTMENT
Part Time Hours
Hair for hair is all you need. Must be willing to work 3 evenings a week, Sunday, 12 Noon to 3 p.m.
Good salary plus commission, all company benefits including 20% discount on purchases.

For Appointment Call
Miss Bee
ST 2-1500, ext. 243

WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
Mt. Prospect

SALES
Looking for a sharp enthusiastic, reliable, sales woman/hostess. Must type. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Town home development. Excellent salary. Call Mr. Moritz for appt. 541-7001.

LOOKING FOR SHARP, ENTHUSIASTIC SALESWOMAN
PART TIME
CONTACT MRS. RILEY 956-7670

SECRETARY
— Part Time
— 3-4 hours typing, telephone work, good salary. Apply: 6918 W. Cermak, Berwyn, or call 796-5303.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
— part-time. Ken's Arco, Golf and 83. Mt. Prospect.

STORE CHECKER
\$3.00 per hour plus mileage allowance. Selling required. 882-6356 after 3 p.m.

TELLER
Part time. Male preferred to work Tuesdays 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays 11:

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new
\$50 million
playground**



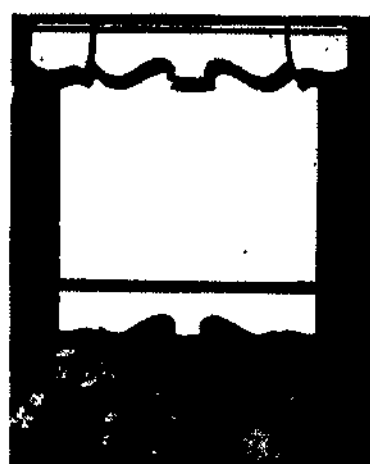
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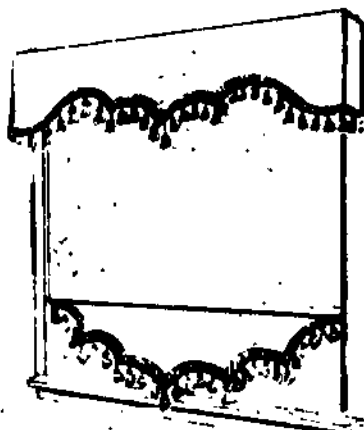
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1457 E. Palatine Rd.
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CLOSED SUNDAY



392-3060

leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, April 24, 1976



Rides, entertainment, unusual food — you can find them all at Great America, the nation's newest theme park. See story Page 4.

A Holocaust Memorial

by Karen Blecha

3

Great America: Midwest version of Disneyland

by Kurt Baer

4

Things to do

Bridge

Chess

Movie roundup

Stamp notes

TV time

6

8

8

9

9

11

Editor Karen Blecha, make-up, Karen Blecha, Bob Finch, entertainment, Gene Campbell, cover, Richard Westgard

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Free Delivery, Pick-up, Set-up and Demonstration (7 days)

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Name Your Own Price

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Woodruff's Commercial Janitor Service

Cleaning • Consultation • Rental
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1511 North Rand Road

(Rand at 53-Next to White-Hen Pantry)

Palatine, Ill.



Phone 394-0155

For reservations or estimates

*Steam Cleaning: "Steam" cleaning of carpet is a generic term referring to a hot water extraction or flushing method of carpet cleaning. No live "steam" is used or generated with CASTEX Carpet Cleaning equipment.

Holocaust memorial:

'Redemption resides in remembrance'

by Karen Blecha

Bernard and Rochelle Zell were luckier than most. When Hitler's forces invaded Poland in 1939, they began their escape. Nearly two years and many hardships later they landed safely on U.S. soil.

But the Zells, who lost most of their family in the World War II nightmare called the Holocaust, have never forgotten. People should remember, they believe. That is why they donated the money for the Holocaust Memorial, now a permanent part of the Maurice Spertus Museum of Judaica in Chicago.

The memorial, a collection of photographs, artifacts and literature, attempts to present the Holocaust experience — the annihilation of six million Jews during 12 years of hell. It is a small museum, intimate and most moving when viewed alone.

"Zachor" says a sign at the entrance. Remember.

"The secret of redemption resides in remembrance," reads a quote on the entrance wall. Nearby stand six pillars, one for each of the million Jews killed by the Nazis during the war. Two of the pillars carry names of relatives and friends of Chicago area residents who died in the Holocaust. People are invited to submit names of others to be inscribed on the remaining pillars.

"We wanted to remember names — the individual," said Grace Cohen Grossman, curator of collections at the museum, 618 S. Michigan Ave.

"Six million has almost become a cliché. But when you think of the individual, you think of normal lives, people who got up



Grace Grossman had nightmares while working on the exhibit.

in the morning, children who went to school. You think of the child who could no longer ride his bicycle or pick a flower. Like that, their lives were snuffed out. Their names were taken away and number stamped on their arms."

The memorial, the only one of its kind in the country, is grim. There is nothing

pleasant about mass human extermination. Many of the photographs on display were taken by the Nazis, who were fanatical about documentation. The exhibit tries to be unemotional, chronologically depicting the gradual erosion of Jewish rights, the humiliation and eventually the slaughter. The items are displayed on a gray backdrop that carries the names of concentration camps plus names of cities where Jews lost their lives.

"How to Recognize a Jew" is the topic of one photograph, taken from a poster found in Vichy, France. The poster points out the differences between a Jewish eye, nose and mouth and a "normal" eye, nose and mouth. Another photo shows a soldier carrying a sign that reads in German: "Germans! Defend yourselves! Don't buy from Jews."

One display case showed the yellow Star of David Jews were forced to wear to mark them as subhuman. Another shows passports in which all Jewish women were named "Sara" and all Jewish men, "Israel."

"In the convoluted thinking of the Nazis, the Jews were subhuman. Yet these subhumans were supposedly going to take over the world," explained Mrs. Grossman, who spent eight months researching the exhibit and talking to survivors. "They killed the children first because they were the future, the biggest threat."

Part of the memorial is devoted to the question of Jewish resistance, an attempt to answer many people who believe the Jews went to the slaughter like lambs. The section shows fighting as well as a sign on the ghetto wall: "Hitler Kaput!"

"People say there was no resistance but

Photos by Mike Seeling



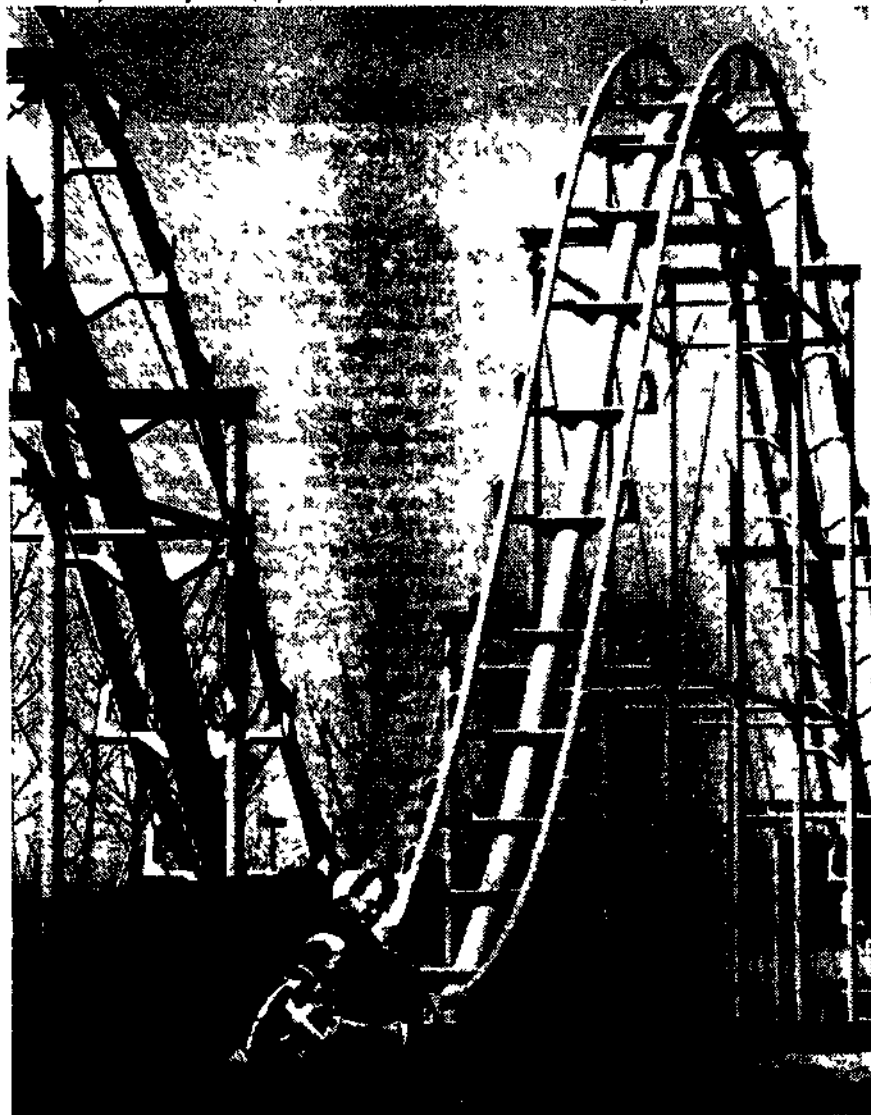
Reminders of Auschwitz including a bar of soap made of human fat

(Continued on Page 10)



Finishing touches of white and gold paint are put on Great America theme park set to open May 29.

Photos by Herald photographer Anne Cusack and Marriott Corp



Roller coasters promise a white knuckle ride.

by Kurt Baer

There's nothing modest about an amusement park with a name like "Great America."

But then there's nothing modest about \$50 million the Marriott Corp. has spent to turn 300 acres of Gurnee, Ill. farmland into a slambang, hip-hooray, good times place like Great America.

The park swings open its gates May 29 to the first of 2.5 million visitors Marriott officials say will spin the turnstiles this summer.

To describe the impact of Great America on the senses is like trying to explain a parade — each part only makes sense when its part of the whole. An amalgam of rides, shops, games, music, restaurants, shows, cartoon characters and crowds creates a landscape of perpetual motion. Something is always happening to someone somewhere in Great America.

Once inside the towering wrought iron gates, guests wander through five "themed areas" that look like movie sets come to life.

A turn to the right, brings you into Hometown Square — a rural American town of the 1920s. Street cars, ice cream socials and band concerts on the square recreate the mood of Ma 'n Pa America.

Next up is County Fair where a farmer's market of snack shops will sell tacos, custard, spaghetti, deli sandwiches, fruits and vegetables, submarine sandwiches, wieners and knockwurst, french fries, waffles, barbeque beef, burgers, pizza, ice cream, and, if you're still hungry, hot pretzels and popcorn.

A games arcade and gallery includes 20 games of skill that will be familiar to county fair goers. Knock down milk bottles or break balloons with darts and you might carry home a stuffed animal for your effort. Inside the air conditioned arcade, more than 100 electronic and machine-type games are lined up for inspection.

Cross a bridge and you're in Yukon Territory, a Klondike mining town in the days of the Alaska gold rush. Totem poles stand

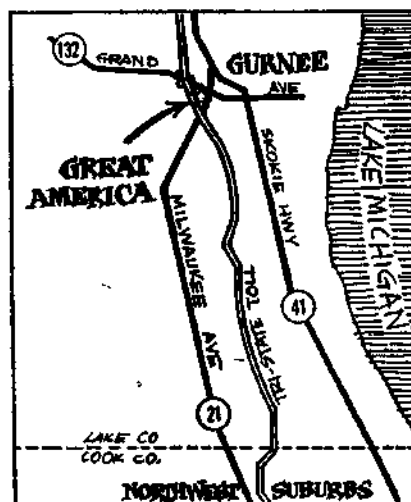
next to log cabins and there is a tinsy shop where visitors can get tin-photo reproductions of themselves in 1880 costumes. A wilderness walk through a children's zoo and mock gunfights in the streets compete with the Silver Snowshoe Saloon's can-can show for your attention.

Only at Great America can you span 6,000 miles between Alaska and old New England just by taking a step. Yankee Harbor is a recreation of a 19th century New England fishing village including an import emporium, glass blower, pottery-ceramics shop and a woodcarver.

When you arrive at Orleans Place you've gone full circle. The New Orleans French Quarter of 1850 is replete with 40 tons of wrought iron, gas lights and Dixieland bands in a cajun atmosphere.

It's been 21 years since Walt Disney opened Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., and changed the idea of the American amusement park forever. Chicago's Riverview, once perhaps the grandest amusement park in the country, closed in 1967, the victim of city crime, neglect and old age.

Although the theme park business is



GREAT AMERICA

TM

A Midwest version of Disneyland set in Gurnee, Ill.

relatively new, it already is the third biggest recreational industry in the country. A survey just completed by C. S. McKee & Co., Pittsburgh, says 55 million persons visited 22 major theme parks last year. Only horseracing, which drew 74 million; and the national parks, with 57 million, topped that. By contrast, college and professional football games combined drew only 42 million, baseball 30 million and bowling 40 million.

Gurnee was selected as the ideal location for a theme park by a group of consultants called Economic Research Associates, the same firm that did the long-term feasibility planning for Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Within a 100-mile radius of Great America live some 12 million people, ERA found.

Great America was designed by movie set designer Randall Duell, who used to work for MGM in Hollywood, but lately has taken to designing theme parks. He is the artistic mastermind behind the Six Flags parks; Opryland in Nashville, Tenn.; Magic Mountain in Los Angeles and many more.

Great America and others in the new generation of amusement parks are more than just oversized carnivals or state fair midways. Rides alone, no matter how thrilling, are not enough today.

Original musical reviews and shows are in five theaters and arenas located on the Great America park grounds.

Theatre Royale in Orleans Place headlines 14 Warner Brothers cartoon characters in a combined electronic and live show.

Marriott acquired rights to Warner Brothers' characters — Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig et al — and plans to use them as Disney does its Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Wilderness Theater in the Yukon combines the talents of elephants, dolphins, bears, chimpanzees and Zamba, a former MGM lion, in what is advertised as the first stage show to feature both land and sea animals.

Grand Pavilion in the Great Midwest Livestock Exposition and County Fair puts on a turn-of-the-century circus. In Home-town Square's Grand Music Hall "Music! America!" is on stage. And in the Klondike Cafe and Snowshoe Saloon slapstick comedy and an undeniably polite can-can will be presented.

Clearly it's all intended to further Great America's theme park concept. If it overwhelms you, you can always take time out for some of the park's 31 rides.

The most popular, shown by experience of other amusement parks, will be the two flume rides — Yankee Clipper and the Logger's Run. Visitors ride in five-passenger boats along an elevated trough of rushing water. At the end of the ride, the boat drops 60-feet into a swirling lagoon.

The Turn of the Century is a corkscrew-shaped roller coaster that spins riders completely upside down in two barrel-type loops. A second roller coaster, Willard's Whizzer, is designed with a seven-story drop and 60 banked turns of 70 degrees. Trains will reach speeds of 42 miles per hour in the German-designed roller coaster.

The Skywhirl is billed as the world's only triple ferris wheel, lifting riders 120 feet over the park grounds.

The Yukon Yahoo has 16 bobsleds that accelerate in a circular motion, leaning further into the turns with each successive pass.

The biggest bumper car ride in the United States is the Rue le Dodge. A bumping area 134 x 53 feet is available for collisions.

Alpine-style cable cars, a steam engine train, that chugs the mile-long perimeter of the park, ferris wheels, a 1910 merry-go-round and kiddie kars are some of the other rides available for the more faint at heart.

It has taken almost two years to build



A crane stretches to the 10-story Columbia carousel

(Continued on Page 7)

things to do

Theater

"The Marriage Go-Round" starring Claudette Colbert is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"Under Papa's Picture" with Eve Arden opens Wednesday at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mystere Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"My Daughter's Rated X" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Fallen Angels" with Hermione Baddeley and Joan Blondell is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 583-1454.

"Raisin," based on Lorraine Hansberry's classic play, "A Raisin in the Sun," is on stage at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. Tickets, \$3.50-\$12. 236-8240.

"God's Favorite," a new play by Neil Simon, is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theater. 458-7373.

Community Theater

"6 RMS RIV VU" will be staged by Village Theatre tonight, April 30 and May 1 at Arlington High School. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 adults (\$1.50 students) on Fridays, \$3.50 Saturdays. 259-3200.

"Harvey" will be presented by Masque and Staff in a dinner-play format tonight, Sunday, April 30 and May 1 and 2 at Mr. Duke's, Wood Dale. Tickets \$9. 398-7998.

"A Little Night Music" is being presented weekends through May 6 at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Staged by Majors Productions, performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 with discounts for students, senior citizens and groups. 289-2000.

For Children

Country Club Comedy Theatre Children's Playhouse is presenting "Circus in the Wind" Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$1.75; special rate for 20 or more. Luncheon show combinations available. 398-3370.

"The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit" is being staged at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles, every Saturday at 1 p.m. through May 1. Tickets \$2.25 at showtime. Advance reservations essential at 298-2333 for groups of 30 or more.

"Story Theatre I" production for young people is Sunday at Schaumburg Library, 32 W. Library Ln., staged by The Players of Schaumburg. Audience participation. Tickets sold 15 minutes before curtain times at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Admission 75 cents, children under 10, \$1 others.

Art

A sculpture show featuring the work of Bill Robertson is at Countryside Art Gallery, 414 Vail, Arlington Heights, through April 30. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 253-3005.

Countryside Mall has indoor art fair today and Sunday during shopping hours, Northwest Hwy. and Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

Lutheran General Hospital's eighth annual art fair takes place Friday and May 1, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the hospital's 10th floor, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Niles Art Guild has an art fair today and Sunday, 10 a.m. to dusk, inside the Mall of Candlelight Courte, Milwaukee and Oakton St., Niles.

Bicentennial Craft Fair at Daniel Wright School, Lincolnshire, is today and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with 80 craftsmen exhibiting. School is on Riverwoods Road, one-half mile north of Half Day Road (Route 22). Admission \$1.25 adults, 50 cents children.

Lecture

A public lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Elk Grove Village library.



Sculpture by Bill Robertson is on exhibit at Countryside Art Center.

Concerts-Shows

Della Reese stars in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare in closing show tonight. Comedian Pat Cooper and Lola Dee open Monday through May 8. Cover \$7. Also two drink minimum 696-1234.

The Temptations are featured at Mill Run Theatre through Sunday. Harry Belafonte will perform May 6 through 16. 298-2170.

Arlingtons Barbershop Chorus presents "200 Years of American Music" Friday 8 p.m. in St. James School-Auditorium, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights. Champion quartets will be featured. Tickets \$4 from Arlington members or by mail from Sully Patterson, 110 Chandler Dr., Mundelein 60060.

"Fun Notes," annual spring concert by Good Shepherd United Methodist Church singing group, is Sunday at 7 p.m. at 2000 W. Sibley, Park Ridge. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50 cents children.

Two rock bands, Gabriel Bondage and Pentwater, will appear Sunday at 8 p.m. at Oakton College Sunday Night Coffeehouse, Building 6 on the Oakton campus, Morton Grove.

"Port of Call," a party of continuous entertainment in five show rooms and

lounges at St. Zachary Catholic School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, is scheduled tonight and April 30 - May 1. Tickets \$5. 296-4874.

The Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago presents a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Orchestra Hall. Several area high school students are performing. Tickets at box office, \$2-\$3.50.

Night Spots

Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant features dancing to the New Edition every Friday and Saturday night. No cover. 255-2025.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Geri Petchel in closing show tonight. Dave Major and the Minors open Tuesday through May 15. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The Library in closing show tonight. The Evans Brothers open Tuesday. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features the Vince Arcuri Trio. No cover. 991-2110.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features The Outside Chance through

May 8. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features New Beginnings through May 8. Winklers Corner plays Sunday and Monday. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 380.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features the Dooley Band tonight. Jazz combo featuring Diana Sunday; We The People, Monday; All Star Frog, Tuesday; Jay Turner, Wednesday and Thursday, Baraboo, Friday. 358-8444.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features The Onstage Majority through May 15. 358-1002.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Chopper tonight; Rhinestone, Sunday; Medusa, Monday; Color, Tuesday; Lovcraft, Thursday and Friday. \$2 cover. 887-8484.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Pezband and Orchid tonight; Jesse Brady, Sunday through Tuesday; Jim Peterik, Wednesday through Friday. 541-0760.

Harry Hope's, Cary, presents Jim Post through Sunday; Corky Siegel, Wednesday; Bill Quateman, Friday. 639-2636.

Special Events

Spring Valley Sports Weekend is in progress in Schaumburg at the Chicago Health and Tennis Club. A team of professional athletes and Chicago celebrities is challenging Schaumburg Mayor Raymond Kessel and other civic officials to a series of sporting events through 6 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds go to a nature sanctuary. Schaumburg's Bicentennial project.

Farm-City Days at Lincoln Park Zoo's Farm-in-the-Zoo are April 30 and May 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring exhibits and demonstrations on agriculture. Seventy University of Illinois College of Agriculture students will be on hand to answer questions.

The Little Green Thumb character that stars in a children's book, "Little Green Thumb Window Garden," will appear at

Walgreen Drug Stores in the area today and Thursday. He will be at the 603 Hicks Rd., Palatine, store today at 10:30 a.m.; at 330 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, at 11:45 a.m.; and 1045 Oakton, Des Plaines, at 2:15 p.m. He returns Thursday at the 785 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, store at 4 p.m.

Collectibles, antiques, and arts and crafts are on sale today 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Robert Crown Community Center, 1701 Main St., Evanston. No admission. 328-9400.

A free quilt show will be held Friday noon to 9 p.m. and May 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Latter-day Saints Church, 2727 Lake Ave., Wilmette. Lectures on quilting will be given at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. Saturday.

Danish Gymnastics and folk dancing exhibitions are planned Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Luther North High School, 5700 W. Berneau, Chicago. Tickets \$1.50 adults, 75 cents students, free to children under 12.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum features an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 Vail. A model of the London Bridge complete with all the houses and shops originally built on it, is now on display in the Exhibit Hall. The replica was made by S. P. Mullev, a former optometrist in town. The equipment from his office is also on view. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. Admission, 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GREAT AMERICA:

(Continued from Page 5)

Great America, and it is easy to understand why. Every hill, tree, stream and flower is part of a blueprint. Buildings are carefully constructed to reinforce the particular theme with every architectural detail.

An identical Great America park opened recently in Santa Clara, Calif., and a third

Great America planned in the Washington, D.C. area.

Marriott has developed 300 of the 600 acres it owns in Gurnee, directly off the Ill. Rte. 132 exit of the Tri-State Tollway. The remaining acreage is planned for a future Marriott hotel and an industrial park.

Like many of today's giant American corporations, Marriott had humble beginnings: an eight-stool root beer stand that opened in Washington, D.C. in 1927. The founder of the company, J. Willard Marriott, is still chairman of the board. His son, J. W. Marriott Jr., is president and chief executive officer. Company sales in 1974 were \$631 million in restaurants, hotels and leisure enterprises around the world.

Great America is part of the restaurant division of the Marriott Corporation which helps explain the 36 restaurants, buffets and snack shops in the park. Each theme area has food to match its setting:

Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, frozen Milky Way bars are served up at the Hometown Grill.

Jambalaya (ham and shrimp), chicken Creole, baked ham and beef are at Buffet le Grand in Orleans Place.

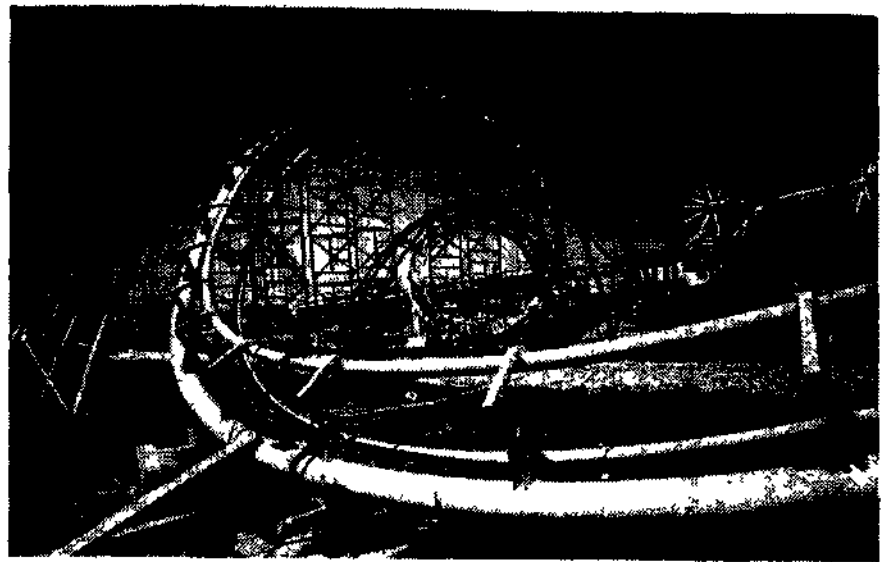
Yankee Harbor has Morgan's Seafood Restaurant. The Klondike Cafe in Yukon Territory has beef stew and sourdough bread on the menu.

More than 2,000 high school and college students will be hired during the summer to work at Great America. As at the Disney parks, every employee will be in costume. Marriott projects the park will generate \$500 million in the Gurnee area in its first 10 years of operation, including \$350 million from visitor spending. Employment, construction and purchase of goods and services by the park will make up the balance. Payroll alone will total \$10 million annually.

Nobody knows for sure how much is



A Yukon trading post



Corkscrew turns are part of the Turn of the Century.

invested in the amusement park industry in the United States. There are 900 traditional type amusement parks. More than \$1 billion has been invested in major theme parks in the 1970's alone and Disney, Great Southwest Corp. and several other firms spent several hundred millions on them in the 1960's.

Only one major theme park, William Zeckendorf's Freedomland in New York's Bronx, has failed. All the others have done well. This year in particular parks across the country will be promoting the Bicentennial. Patriotic themes are a natural at anytime, as shown by the themes at Great America. But interest in the Bicentennial

appears to be making them more attractive this year than ever before.

Great America has a "one price ticket policy," \$7.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children under 12 and free admission for children 3 and under. The ticket price includes all rides, shows and entertainment features. The cost of food and any merchandise purchased from the various shops is additional. Group rates are offered.

Hours of the park will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 29 through Labor Day, Sept. 6. After Labor Day, it will be open weekends only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Oct. 3. There are no plans to use any part of Great America between October and May.

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Shelby Lyman on chess



BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Albert's last rank is weak and the defending black bishop itself vulnerable.

Immediately after the World Championship match of 1972, "Church's Fried Chicken 1st Chess Tournament" was held in San Antonio, Texas. Anatoly Karpov, Tigran Petrosian, and Lajos Portisch shared first place.

Bobby Fischer, who attended briefly as a spectator, derisively referred to the play of his fellow chess professionals as "chicken chess."

Since then, ironically, Fischer, a great

fighter when he does play, has not himself made a single move over the chessboard. And Karpov has gone on from triumph to triumph unto the world championship itself.

Here, see **SOLVE-IT**, is Anatoly's first round win over countryman Raphael Vaganian in the recent tournament in Skopje Yugoslavia. Karpov played a brilliant game with a beautifully conceived pawn sacrifice and a wonderfully executed attack on Vaganian's king.

Karpov is one chicken with something to crow about!

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

We have to finish our column's saddest week with the report of the death of a fourth great bridge player. Ben Fain of Houston. He was crippled by an accident some 10 years ago and died the same day as John Crawford.

In 1955 James Jacoby won his first national title. His teammates were his father, the late George Heath of Dallas, Paul Hodge and Ben Fain.

The game was board-a-match. No one was ever better than Fain at figuring out percentages in that game in which a board won by 10 points counts just as much as one by a couple of thousand.

Sitting South, he had a real problem when George Heath raised him to four clubs. Should he try for a club slam? He decided instead to play in spades unless George wanted to take him out of a spade contract. Hence, his four-spade bid that ended the auction.

Ben ruffed the second heart, promptly cashed the top spades and went after clubs. West scored two spade tricks, but Ben scored 620.

The other South also played in four spades, but tried a spade finesse. He wound up down one when West took his queen and continued hearts.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 24			
♠ 4 3			
♥ 9 6 5 2			
♦ A 7 3 2			
♣ K Q 3			
WEST			
♠ Q 8 5 2			
♥ A K Q J			
♦ 8 6 4			
♣ 9 2			
EAST			
♠ 7 6			
♥ 8 7 4 3			
♦ Q J 10 5			
♣ 10 8 6			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K J 10 9			
♥ 10			
♦ K 9			
♣ A J 7 5 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♥			

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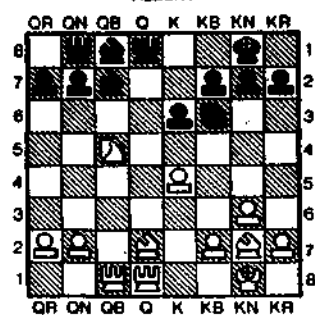
"Circus In The Wind"

For Reservations and Information



BEGINNER'S CORNER

ALBERT



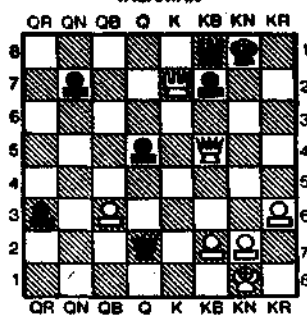
GULKO

WHITE WINS A PIECE
(Solution below)

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 32...R-KB1

VAGANIAN



KARPOV

KARPOV WINS
(See text & game score)

Karpov

1. P-K4
2. P-Q4
3. N-Q2
4. PxQP
5. N(K)-B3
6. PxP
7. N-N3
8. B-Q3
9. O-O
10. R-K1
11. P-B3
12. P-R3
13. B-K3
14. BxB
15. Q-K2
16. QR-Q1
17. B-N1
18. QxB
19. N-Q4
20. NxN
21. Q-B5
22. Q-B6
23. B-B5!
24. RxR

Vaganian

1. P-K3
2. P-Q4
3. P-QB4
4. KPxP
5. P-QR3
6. BxP
7. B-N3
8. N-K2
9. QN-B3
10. B-N5
11. P-R3
12. B-R4
13. O-O
14. QxB
15. KR-Q1
16. P-QR4
17. BxN
18. P-R5
19. QxP
20. NxN
21. P-KN3
22. R-Q2
23. R-K2 (a)
24. NxR

25. B-Q3!

26. BxN
27. R-K1
28. QxRP
29. Q-N5ch
30. Q-B6
31. QxP(5)
32. R-K7
33. Q-N4ch
34. R-K5
35. R-R5
36. Q-B5ch
37. RxQ
38. Q-B6ch
39. QxPch
40. QxNP

N-B4

- PxB
- QxRP
- P-R6
- K-B1
- K-N1
- Q-Q7
- R-KB1
- K-R2
- Q-R3
- R-QR1
- K-N2
- KxQ
- K-R2
- K-R1
- Resigns

a) If 23...PxB, 24.R-Q3 wins!

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER**: Gulko played 1.B-B4!! Albert must cede the loss of the bishop or lose even more material.

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WERABA card issued

The U.S. Postal Service April 1 issued a souvenir card marking WERABA '76 the Third International Space Stamp Exhibition held in Zurich, Switzerland.

The card features an unperforated reproduction of the twin 8-cent stamps issued in 1971 to mark a decade of U.S. achievements in space.

In a departure from previous policy, this card will be sold in both canceled and uncanceled form. To meet the first class postage requirement, the canceled cards will bear the twin 10-cent Apollo Soyuz stamps issued in July, 1975.

Canceled cards are \$1.45 each and the uncanceled cards are \$1.25 each. Both may be ordered from WERABA Card, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265. There is a 50-cent handling charge per order.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

The following items will be withdrawn from sale by the Philatelic Sales Division on May 31:

- 10-cent Collective Bargaining Stamp
- Apollo Soyuz Space Folders
- \$5 Steller's Eider Hunting Stamp (1973-74)

The Apollo Soyuz Space folders (priced at \$2.50 each) are 12-page folders depicting U.S. space accomplishments portrayed on stamps. They also contain an official first day cancellation of the Apollo Soyuz stamps.

Orders for the above items should go to "May Withdrawals, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265" with your remittance and a 50-cent handling charge per order.

...

The Irish Post Office May 17 will issue a commemorative stamp and a miniature sheet marking the Bicentenary of the American Declaration of Independence.

The stamp will be released in 7p, 8p, 9p and 15p denominations. The miniature sheet, comprising one stamp of each denomination, is 39p.

In issuing the stamps, the Irish Post Office notes that three of the signers of the Declaration were Irish-born: James Smith, George Taylor and Matthew Thornton.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their covers to "FDC/Bicentenary Stamps, Philatelic Section, General Post Office, Dublin 1, Ireland," enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Your remittance must be by international bank draft in Irish funds and it would be wise to request enough Irish stamps affixed to bring your covers back by air mail (31-cents per half ounce). Mint stamps and the miniature sheet can be ordered from the same address.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Farewell My Lovely" (R) plus "Little Big Man" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Family Plot" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1 "Dumbo" (G) Theater 2 "Family Plot" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Snow White" (G) plus "Fantasy on Skis" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG) Theater 2 "Upstick" (R) Theater 3 "Taxi Driver" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Robin and Marion" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Taxi Driver" (R)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "American Graffiti" (PG)

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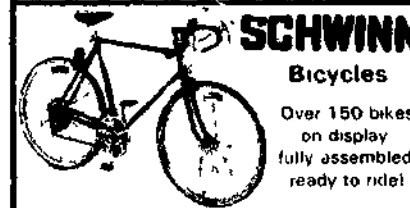
Stamp show set April 30-May 2

Free tickets are now available from Chicago area coin and stamp dealers for the 23rd Annual Midwest Postage Stamp and Coin Show April 30 through May 2 at the Palmer House, Chicago.

Seventy booths sponsored by leading stamp and coin dealers across the country will be set up at the show.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 30 and May 1 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 2. Admission at the door is 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for children under 12.

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May 1, 1976

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Holocaust:

(Continued from Page 3)

there was," said Mrs. Grossman. "Some fought with guns but there are other kinds of resistance. The Jews tried to outwit the Nazis by continuing their life in the ghetto."

"Many Jews did believe if they cooperated now it would be better for them later. So they did climb onto railroad cars and they did bribe officials," she said. "After residents of one city were taken out in the street and shot, one person escaped and got back into the ghetto. He warned the others, but no one believed him."

The real violence began, the exhibit notes, in November, 1938 when Germans claimed a man named Greenspan killed a Nazi official in Paris. It was a turning point. Ghettos went into effect and concentration camps were filled.

One case in the memorial holds objects from Auschwitz, the Polish death camp



Patch worn by the Jews

where more than two million Jews were gassed. Maurice Spertus, founder of the museum, acquired the artifacts about 20 years ago. Eyeglasses, a rusted bowl, children's shoes, a camp uniform and a bar of

soap made from human fat are part of the display.

"Near the end of the war Jewish life really became insignificant. The worst the war went, the more Jews were killed," said Mrs. Grossman. "In Hungary they estimated it cost between one and two cents to kill a Jew so they decided to save money and just threw the children into the fire without killing them first."

Possibly the most moving part of the museum is a three-minute film that not only shows the horror of the crime but how the rest of the world watched the slaughter in silence.

Tuesday is Holocaust Day, observed throughout the world as a memorial to the Jews who were murdered. Three services are scheduled at the museum at 10 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. and the public is invited.

While some people believe we should forget the century's most unbelievable crime, put the unpleasantness out of our minds, the Holocaust Memorial has an opposite purpose.

"We must remember," said Mrs. Grossman. "I'm not sure we have learned anything. We've got to become more sensitized to prevent genocide from taking place in the future."

Museum hours

The Holocaust Memorial is only one part of the Spertus Museum of Judaica, opened in 1968.

The museum also houses a collection of Jewish ceremonial objects, some predating the 16th century. A collection of sculpture, paintings, textiles, scrolls and other ethnic materials highlighting the Jewish experience are also on display.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 people visit the museum each month. Tour guides are available.

The museum is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The museum is closed Saturday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, students and senior citizens. Friday admission is free.

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APRIL 24-30, 1976

tv time

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

- 10:00 (23) COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
Spanish Roller Games
- 12:30 (23) SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
"Bass Fishing in Alabama"
- 1:00 (23) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
GRANDSTAND
- 1:15 (23) BASEBALL
Royals vs. Yankees at New York
- 2:00 (23) WATER WORLD
Host: Herb Heyne
- 2:00 (23) OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN
Host: Herb Heyne
- 3:30 (23) SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Events: "National Indoor Swimming Championships" from Long Beach, Calif.; and "Bluegrass Stakes," one of the major prep races for the Kentucky Derby. From Keeneland Race Track: Lexington, Ky.
- 4:00 (23) PRO GOLF
The semi-final round of the New Orleans Open
- 5:00 (23) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
15th Anniversary Celebration. Segments from: the Heavyweight Boxing matches by Muhammad Ali, from Sonny Liston to Joe Frazier; performances by figure skaters Peggy Fleming, Janet Lynn and Dorothy Hamill; track stars Wilma Rudolph, Jim Ryan and Jim Beatty; skiers Jean-Claude Killy and Olympic Gold Medalist Franz Klammer.
- 7:45 (23) ON DECK
- 8:00 (23) BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Red Sox at Chicago.
- 9:30 (23) BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Dodgers at Los Angeles
- 10:45 (23) BASEBALL REPORT

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

- 11:00 (23) WRESTLING
- 12:00 (23) FISHING HOLE
GRANDSTAND
- 12:00 (23) Highlights of the \$86,000 Brunswick Women's World Invitational Bowling Tournament
- 12:30 (23) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF
DOUBLEHEADER
- 1:00 (23) PRO TENNIS
"WCT Challenge Cup Match" John Newcombe meets Arthur Ashe from Kauhau-Kona, Hawaii.
- 1:00 (23) ON DECK
- 1:15 (23) BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Red Sox at Chicago.
- 2:30 (23) GRANDSTAND
Highlights of the \$86,000 Brunswick Women's World Invitational Bowling Tournament.
- 3:00 (23) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (R)
Coverage of the final round of New Orleans Open
- 3:00 (23) PRO GOLF
- 3:30 (23) BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Dodgers at Los Angeles
- 3:30 (23) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- 3:45 (23) BASEBALL REPORT
- 4:00 (23) BASEBALL REPORT
- 7:00 (23) STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS
- 10:00 (23) FISHING
- 10:30 (23) WRESTLING
- 11:30 (23) ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

- 7:30 (23) SPORTS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON
Guest: Clay Carroll, pitcher for the White Sox.
- 7:45 (23) ON DECK
- 8:00 (23) BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Brewers at Chicago.
- 10:15 (23) BASEBALL REPORT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

- 7:30 (23) SPORTS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON
- 7:45 (23) ON DECK
- 8:00 (23) BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Brewers at Chicago
- 10:15 (23) BASEBALL REPORT

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

- 7:30 (23) SPORTS & COMMENT
- 7:45 (23) ON DECK
- 8:00 (23) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF
Teams and location to be announced
- 9:00 (23) WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
Muhammad Ali will defend his title against challenger Jimmy Young at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. with Howard Cosell
- 9:00 (23) BASEBALL
Is vs. White Sox at Chicago.
- 10:00 (23) BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Giants at San Francisco.
- 10:15 (23) BASEBALL REPORT
- 11:00 (23) KENTUCKY DERBY SPECIAL

Jack Lord finds paradise

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Here's a puzzler. What's the longest running dramatic show currently in prime time television?

Hint No. 1: It's a one-hour police show on CBS. Hint No. 2: It is filmed entirely on location in our 50th state.

Hint No. 3: The star is Jack Lord. If you haven't guessed "Hawaii Five-O" by now, chances are you don't own a television set.

"Hawaii Five-O" is completing only its eighth year on the air, which isn't all that impressive when compared with the 20-year lifespan of "Gunsmoke," the all-time record holder.

But it does demonstrate the fickle nature of viewers. Any dramatic show which survives seven years these days is a rarity.

Lord takes great pride in his show's longevity, noting only Carol Burnett's comedy hour has been around longer in prime time.

"We'll soon be starting our ninth year of production," said Lord, who stars in the role of Steve McGarrett, head of the Hawaiian State Police. "We've had our ups and downs. One executive said you couldn't beat our show to death with a stick."

"Not that they haven't tried. NBC and ABC have thrown tough competition against us. Our own network has moved us around from Tuesday to Thursday and Friday nights. It's hard to get good ratings when they do that."

"The year we began, 'Hawaii Five-O' was the only cop show on the air. Now there are 23."

Lord has a vested interest in the series. He is the network's only partner in ownership of the show. Its 192 episodes are worth a fortune in reruns. Lord would not take a million dollars for them.

Although the series has been comfortably with-in the top 20 Nielsen ratings of late: "Hawaii Five-O" was off to a slow start again this season.

"Viewers like to look at the new shows," said Jack. "Then they come back to us. Say you live in Fargo (N.D.) and enjoy watching new shows in the fall. By mid-season there's 10 feet of snow on the ground and the temperature is below zero."

"All you have to do is tune in our show with its sunshine, palm trees, flowers and schmaltzy music. Suddenly it's summer and you forget you're in North Dakota."



JACK LORD

It takes more than scenery, however, to hold an audience for eight years. Lord has an answer for that, too.

"Ours is a classic dramatic form," he said. "In the first act a major crime is committed. After that we concentrate on physical action. There is head-on conflict between a very strong antagonist, a powerful villain, and the protagonist, McGarrett."

"McGarrett is popular with kids. He says what's on his mind. He's never neutral about anything. We share that trait in common."

"Then there's our use of the rainbow of multi-racial faces and folklore. We provide new things for people to look at."

"There's still another reason for our longevity. We keep changing our pool of writers. I'm wary of using stories seen on other cop shows which have been changed to a Hawaiian setting."

"We use Hawaiians whenever possible. The Hawaiians are a very superstitious people and we base many episodes on their legends."

Lord himself has fallen prey to Hawaii charms. He has made his permanent home at Kahala Beach on the island of Oahu; a few yards from the gentle combers that roll almost to the foot of his condominium.

He visits the mainland three times a year — never for more than a week at a time — for business.

During his four month hiatus from production he remains in the island supervising scripts, setting up directors and hunting out new location sites.

For relaxation he jogs on the beach, rides a bicycle, paints and designs jewelry.

"My contract has two more years to run," Lord said. "After that I want to paint and have fun. It would be nice to make a movie a year; shooting two pages of script a day instead of 10. What a luxury that would be."

"But I'll never leave Hawaii. I've bought my last home. When a man finds paradise, that's where he should stay."

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Can you please print a picture of David Cassidy? Where can I write to him? How old is he now and how old was he when he starred in "The Partridge Family?"

J.S.

David Cassidy was born April 12, 1951, making him 25. He was 19 when "The Partridge Family" premiered in 1970. You can write to him in care of William Morris Agency, Inc., 151 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



David Cassidy

Could you please tell me a little about Marie Osmond including her address? Would you please print a picture of her?

S.S.



Marie Osmond

At 16, Marie Osmond is the youngest star of a music and comedy-variety show, namely "Donny and Marie," with her older brother, Donny. The only girl in a family of nine children, her career began at the age of 7 while on tour with her singing brothers. She has recorded three singles and three albums and all totaled, the Osmond family has sold over 65 million records.

Marie was born in Ogden, Utah, October 13, 1959. You can write to her in care of the "Donny and Marie" show, ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90027.

Saturday/April 24

MORNING

- 6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
 6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:00 **PEEBLES & BAMM BAMM**
 7:00 **EMERGENCY PLUS 4**
 7:00 **HONG KONG PHOOEY**
 7:00 **U.S. FARM REPORT**
 7:00 **SESAME STREET**
 7:00 **POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 7:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 7:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **BUGS**
 7:30 **SUNNY ROAD RUNNER HOUR**
 7:30 **JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS**
 7:30 **TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE**
 7:30 **H.R. PUFNSTUF**
 7:45 **POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY**
 8:00 **FRIENDS OF MAN**
 8:00 **"Whales and Seals."** For hundreds of years seals have amused audiences at zoos and circuses and now they are learning new tricks by working with the U.S. Navy. The Navy also became interested in the whale because it can operate at even greater depths. These mammals are known for their intelligence and willingness to work with man.
 8:25 **MR. ROGERS**
 8:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 8:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:30 **SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?**
 8:30 **PINK PANTHER**
 8:30 **NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
 8:30 **LOST IN SPACE**
 8:30 **"Castles in Space."** When a bandit threatens to abduct an ice princess in the Robinsons' care, the Robot fights to save her.
 8:55 **SESAME STREET**
 8:55 **BUSINESS 211**
 9:00 **IN THE NEWS**
 9:00 **SHAZAM!/ISIS HOUR**
 9:00 **LAND OF THE LOST**
 9:00 **SUPER FRIENDS**
 9:00 **CHESPERITO**
 9:00 **MOVIE**
 9:00 **"The Thief."** See movie guide.
 9:15 **BUSINESS 211**

- 9:30 **RUN, JOE, RUN**
 9:30 **JETSONS**
 9:30 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:00 **FAR-OUT SPACE NUTS**
 10:00 **RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**
 10:00 **SPEED BUGGY**
 10:00 **MOVIE**
 10:00 **"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."** See movie guide.
 10:00 **MR. ROGERS**
 10:00 **COMPETENCIA EN PATINES**
 10:00 **Spanish Roller Games.**
 10:00 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
 10:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:30 **GHOST BUSTERS**
 10:30 **WESTWIND**
 10:30 **ODD BALL COUPLE**
 10:30 **SESAME STREET**
 10:30 **MOVIE**
 10:30 **"Clay."** See movie guide.
 10:30 **THE ROCK**
 10:30 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:00 **VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**
 11:00 **JETSONS**
 11:00 **LOST SAUCER**
 11:00 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 11:00 **THE LESSON**
 11:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:30 **FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS**
 11:30 **GO-USA**
 11:30 **"Frostbite."** Mike Kellin stars as a veteran soldier who, with a young recruit (Daniel Tammi), transports a cannon on an ox-drawn sled to General Washington's troops at Boston.
 11:30 **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
 11:30 **WALL STREET WEEK**
 11:30 **STEP BY STEP**
 11:30 **PSYCHOLOGY 201**
 11:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 12:00 **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
 12:00 **Four children start their summer vacation with a train trip to their aunt's farm and end up discovering a plot to sabotage a secret military project. In "The Camerons."**
 12:00 **ECOS LATINOS**
 12:00 **Host: Louis Costello. The topic will be boy scouting and guests will be a group of Latino scouts.**
 12:00 **CHARLANDO**
 12:00 **GED-TV**
 12:00 **EL SHOW JIBARO**

- 12:30 **MOVIE**
 12:30 **"Flying Wild."** See movie guide.
 12:30 **PSYCHOLOGY 201**
 12:30 **CITY DESK**
 12:30 **EYEWITNESS FORUM**
 12:30 **SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND**
 12:30 **"Bass Fishing in Alabama."**
 12:30 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 12:30 **IN THE NEWS**
 1:00 **NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**
 1:00 **GRANDSTAND**
 1:00 **FEMININE FRANCHISE**
 1:00 **Ann Augustin of Mount Prospect, gives helpful hints on home improvement, including how to hang wallpaper and lay wall and floor tile.**
 1:00 **MOVIE**
 1:00 **"Story of Seabiscuit."** See movie guide.
 1:00 **AUCTION '76**
 1:00 **The gavel comes down as the 10th annual Channel 11 Auction starts today and continues for eight days of bidding, buying and bargains. Furniture, carpets, hundreds of gallons of gas, and one week at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands are among the items up for bid today. Auction '76 begins each day at 1:00 p.m. and closes the following morning at 1:00 a.m. Viewers wishing to make a bid may call 372-1200. The Auction continues through May 1.**
 1:00 **UNA CITA CON PALOMO**
 1:00 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 1:15 **BASEBALL**
 1:15 **Royals vs. Yankees at New York.**
 1:30 **BLACK ON BLACK**
 1:30 **MOVIE**
 1:30 **"Warning from Space."** See movie guide.
 1:30 **INVISIBLE MAN**
 1:30 **The representative of a foreign refugee organization appeal for help.**
 2:00 **WATER WORLD**
 2:00 **"Battleship Story." Host James Franciose tours the World War II battleship U.S.S. Massachusetts, now a museum.**
 2:00 **OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN**
 2:00 **Host: Norm Heyne.**
 2:00 **SECRET AGENT**
 2:00 **A former British agent sets up his own espionage network.**
 2:30 **MOVIE**
 2:30 **"Island of the Blue Dolphins."** See movie guide.
 2:30 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 3:00 **MOVIE**
 3:00 **"Thousands Cheer."** See movie guide.
 3:00 **CHICAGO HAPPENINGS**
 3:00 **MOVIE**
 3:00 **"Castle on the Hudson."** See movie guide.

- 3:30 **MOVIE**
 3:30 **"Mad Doctor."** See movie guide.
 3:30 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
 3:30 **Events: "National Indoor Swimming Championships" from Long Beach, Calif. and "Bluegrass Stakes," one of the major prep races for the Kentucky Derby. From Keeneland Race Track, Lexington, Ky.**
 3:30 **THE ENTERTAINER**
 4:00 **PRO GOLF**
 4:00 **The semi-final round of the New Orleans Open from the Lakewood Country Club in New Orleans.**
 4:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 4:00 **15th Anniversary Celebration. Segments from: the Heavyweight Boxing matches by Muhammad Ali, from Sonny Liston to Joe Frazier; performances by figure skaters Peggy Fleming, Jane Lynn and Dorothy Hamill; track stars Wilma Rudolph, Jim Ryun and Jim Beatty; skiers Jean-Claude Killy and Olympic Gold Medalist Franz Klammer, along with performances by many other athletes.**
 4:30 **W.L. LILLARO**
 4:30 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
 4:30 **One of Kate Bradley's old swains pays a visit, but his efforts to rekindle their romance are thwarted.**
 5:00 **CHANNEL TWO: THE PEOPLE**
 5:00 **Host: Renee Proussaint.**
 5:00 **COUNTRY LANES**
 5:00 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 5:00 **Jethro gives up his ambition of becoming a brain surgeon to take on the perils and pleasures of a spy.**
 5:00 **HIGH CHAPARRAL**
 5:00 **A Mexican bandit turned revolutionary captures and prepares to execute the Cannon Ranch hands to prove his power. Guest: Fernando Lamas.**
 5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
 5:30 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**
 5:30 **"Americans on Everest" shows the first color movies ever made atop Everest. A team of 19 Americans and one Britisher, led by Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, put six men and the United States flag on the summit of the world's loftiest mountain.**
 5:30 **LUCY SHOW**
 5:30 **Robert Goulet joins Lucy as a nondescript truck driver whom the redhead tries to enter in a movie studio Robert Goulet "look-alike" contest.**
 5:30 **EVENING**
 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:00 **SORTING IT OUT**
 6:00 **EYEWITNESS**
 6:00 **CHICAGO**
 6:00 **John Drury profiles the Chicago**

- chapter of the militant senior citizens group, the Gray Panthers; Chicago lithographer Jack Lemon demonstrates the process of printing works of art. John Coleman shows damaging effects of tornadoes, hurricanes, and other severe "storms."
 6:30 **POLKA PARTY**
 6:30 **BRADY BUNCH**
 6:30 **Bobby upsets his parents and teachers when he makes a hero of Jesse James.**
 6:30 **MOVIE**
 6:30 **"You're Telling Me."** See movie guide.
 6:30 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
 6:30 **"Living Arctic" explores where polar bears, musk ox, white wolves and killer whales reside.**
 6:30 **DON ADAMS SCREEN-TEST**
 6:30 **Berry Newman and Ernest Borgnine.**
 6:30 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 6:30 **BONANZA**
 6:30 **"The Good Samaritan." Host gets into trouble trying to help two unfortunate people, a young widow and Wade Tyne. Guests: Jeanne Cooper and Don Collier.**
 6:30 **POLISH VARIETY**
 6:30 **ADAM-12**
 6:30 **Officers Malloy and Reed assist a rescue crew in extricating a boy trapped in a homemade cave.**
 7:00 **JEFFERSONS**
 7:00 **What is George Jefferson doing with Helen and Tom Willis in his bathroom?**
 7:00 **EMERGENCY!**
 7:00 **"One of Those Days." A fake heart attack by an attention-seeking mother-in-law and an auto accident with no drivers at the scene are all in a day's work.**
 7:00 **TABATHA**
 7:00 **Tabatha deals with a dual problem: of trying to make it on her own in the big city and living with the fact that she's a witch. Stars: Liberty Williams.**
 7:00 **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
 7:00 **"The Cataloque." The threat of an off-shore missile crisis sends the IMF on a mission to expose a nuclear arms treaty secretly signed by a previously friendly country and a hostile power.**
 7:30 **DOC**
 7:30 **Mr. Goldman refuses to submit to surgery by a stranger and "Doc" is forced to overcome his own fears in order to help his friend.**
 7:30 **MOVIE**
 7:30 **"Thunderball."** See movie guide.
 7:30 **APOLLO PRESENTS**
 7:30 **Host: George Kirby. Guests: Cab Calloway, Vivian Reed and the cast of the Broadway hit musical "Dancing Queen Sugar".**

- Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes. Stephanie Mills of "The Wiz." Willie Tyler and Lester. The Mighty Clouds of Joy. Horace Donnell and the Orchestra.
 7:45 **ON DECK**
 7:45 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 7:45 **The circus is in town and Ted is going to reign as Grand Marshal over the parade.**
 7:45 **MOVIE**
 7:45 **"The Deadly Game."** See movie guide & highlights.
 7:45 **MOVIE**
 7:45 **"And Then There Were None."** See movie guide.
 8:00 **BASEBALL**
 8:00 **White Sox vs. Red Sox at Chicago.**
 8:30 **BOB NEWHART**
 8:30 **It's a stag Thanksgiving for Bob Hartley when Emily flies off to join a family reunion.**
 9:00 **CAROL BURNETT**
 9:00 **Guest: Maggie Smith.**
 9:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 9:00 **NEW LIFE IN CHRIST**
 9:30 **BASEBALL**
 9:30 **Cubs vs. Dodgers at Los Angeles.**
 9:30 **LE PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE**
 9:30 **"Alberiz." Starring: Pedro La-gar, Sabina Olmos, Eduardo Ot-ero.**
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 10:00 **HONEYMOONERS**
 10:00 **The Kramdens and the Nortons discover that television, instead of killing conversation, stimulates it.**
 10:15 **NETWORK NEWS**
 10:30 **MOVIE**
 10:30 **"Drive Hard, Drive East."** See movie guide.
 10:30 **SATURDAY NIGHT**
 10:30 **Host: Raquel Welch. Guest: Phoebe Snow.**
 10:30 **MOVIE**
 10:30 **"Sand Pebbles."** See movie guide.
 10:30 **DAVE OILES**
 10:30 **Guests: psychiatrist Dr. Irene Kassoria and Judith Rossner, who answer the question "are singles really happy?"**
 10:45 **BASEBALL REPORT**
 11:00 **SPANISH MOVIE**
 12:00 **TILMON TEMPO**
 12:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**
 12:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
 12:35 **MOVIE**
 12:35 **"Island in the Sun."** See movie guide.
 12:45 **MOVIE**
 12:45 **"Last Time I Saw Archie."** See movie guide.
 1:00 **MOVIE**
 1:00 **"Platinum High School."** See movie guide.
 2:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 3:05 **MOVIE**
 3:05 **"Patty Girl."** See movie guide.

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6:24 **KNOWLEDGE**
 6:24 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
 6:30 **TODAY IN CHICAGO**
 6:30 **PERSPECTIVES**
 6:30 **TOP O' THE MORNING**
 6:55 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:55 **EARL NIGHTINGALE**
 7:00 **NETWORK NEWS**
 7:00 **TODAY SHOW**
 7:00 **GOOD MORNING, AMERICA**
 7:00 **RAY RAYNER**
 7:00 **SESAME STREET**
 8:00 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 8:00 **GARFIELD GOOSE**
 8:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 8:30 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
 8:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
 9:00 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 9:00 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
 9:00 **A.M. CHICAGO**
 9:00 **MOVIE**
 9:00 **(M.) "Written on the Wind"**

- (Tu.) "Hurricane" (W.) "With-out Love" (Th.) "Paris When It Sizzles" (F.) "Lonelyhearts"
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 11 **BUSINESS NEWS**
 11 (M., Th.) **POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 9:30 **HIGH ROLLERS**
 9:30 (Tu., F.) **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 9:45 (M., Th.) **BUSINESS 211**
 10:00 **GAMBIT**
 10:00 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 10:00 **MISTER ROGERS**
 10:00 **VARIOUS**
 10:00 (Tu., F.) **Psychology 201** (W.) **Fermy's Antique Workshop**
 10:30 **LOVE OF LIFE**
 10:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

- 7 **HAPPY DAYS**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 11 **700 CLUB**
 10:55 **NETWORK NEWS**
 11:00 **YOUNG & THE RESTLESS**
 11:00 **MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**
 11:00 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 11:00 **PHIL DONAHUE**
 11:00 **EDUCATIONAL**
 11:00 **NEWSTALK**
 11:30 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 11:30 **TAKE MY ADVICE**
 11:30 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11:30 **LILIAS, YOGA & YOU**
 11:30 **ROMPER ROOM**
 11:55 **NETWORK NEWS**

Station Listing Information



Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (B) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (C) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter, discretion is advised.

- 2 **WBBM-TV (CBS)** Chicago
 2 **WMAQ-TV (NBC)** Chicago
 2 **WLS-TV (ABC)** Chicago
 2 **WGN-TV** Chicago
 2 **WTTW-TV (PBS)** Chicago
 2 **WXXW-TV (ETV)** Chicago
 2 **WCJU-TV** Chicago
 2 **WFLD-TV (ITV)** Chicago
 2 **WSNS-TV (ITV)** Chicago

Where it's at

Looking for new dining enjoyment?
A relaxing lounge or night spot?

Check this guide every Saturday
to see "Where it's at!"

● EDDIE'S
RESTAURANT and LOUNGE

Every Wednesday evening — Fried Chicken or Fried Perch
Every Friday evening — All Day Sunday
Fried Perch Fried Chicken
Served Family Style — All you care to eat with French
Fries and Cole Slaw.

CARRY OUT ON ENTIRE MENU
CL 3-1320

10 E. NW Hwy., Downtown Arlington Hts.

● ALL ROADS LEAD TO
Johnny O's Lounge
"A GREAT PLACE TO RELAX AND MEET FRIENDS"

Music from the Big Band Era
Superb Cocktails Impromptu Entertainment

358-3580

321 Rohlwing Road, Palatine

● FINE FOOD - COCKTAILS
Softroom Dining Featuring
Warm Laid & Baked Pies & Sat. Nights
May 2 only — Wayne King
Banquet Facilities 10-1000

The Lancer RESTAURANT
Your Hosts
Marshall Brodwin
Perry Kapos

397-4500

1450 E. Algonquin Rd.
(Rt. 62) Schaumburg

1/2 mile west of Rt. 53 or
1 mile north of Woodfield

● BEEF 'N' BARREL

CASUAL SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
• Eggs Benedict • Scrambled Eggs • Eggs Ranchero
• Special Omelettes • French Toast
Plus - A Bloody Mary \$2.95
Children's portion brunch \$1.50

435-4060

Elk Grove Beef 'n' Barrel
Higgins near Oakton

● BILLS INN

Enjoy Bill's Hospitality
"An Arlington Heights Tradition"

Draught Beer - Fine Drinks - Good Friends
Your host - Bill Andres Manager - Jim Shoemaker

Open Daily at 8:00 a.m.
21 W. CAMPBELL
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.

● EDDIE'S
RESTAURANT and LOUNGE



Eddie's Restaurant and Lounge located conveniently at 10 E. Northwest Highway in downtown Arlington Heights is one of the oldest and finest family restaurants in town. The service is excellent, the atmosphere always congenial. Specializing in "real home cooking" their homemade pies, especially the banana and coconut cream are something! An extra "goodie" is their fresh and tasty date nut bread served with their varied menu.

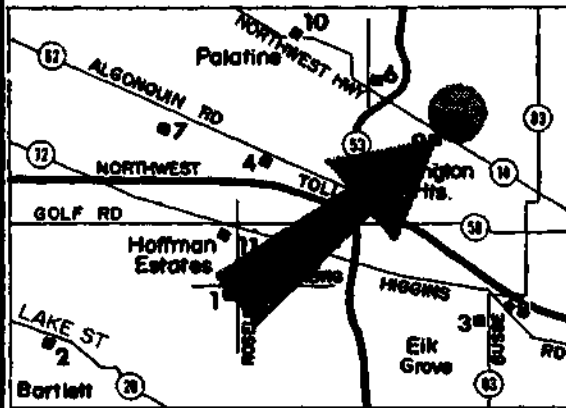
Wednesday the special is delicious fried chicken or tempting fried perch served family style with crisp french fries and creamy homemade cole slaw.

Friday evening is the special elegant fried perch night. The best advice - come early, it starts at 5:00 p.m.

On Sunday the fried chicken is featured along with delicious homemade pies.

The menu at Eddie's is excellent and their homemade soups are recommended, either at their daily luncheon specials or at dinner. During the Lenten season a wide variety of fish are on the menu.

Dining at Eddie's is reasonable and enjoyable. Carry out service is available, just call CL 3-1320.



● The Greenhouse

Sunday Brunch
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
2nd Children 4th adults
under 12

COCKTAIL HOUR 4-6:30 p.m. Mon-Fri
Two Drinks For The Price of One
Free Hors D'oeuvres
Entertainment Tues. Thru Sat. Nights

1200 Baldwin Rd., Palatine
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Open 7 Days 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri & Sat 2 a.m. Sun. 11 a.m. - Midnight

991-2110



● Saturday Seafood Affair

- New York Strip Steaks
- Live Maine Lobster
- Surf & Turf (Lobster & Filet)

Soup Buffet - King Salmon Appetizer Bar
Plus Saled Bar and Key Lime Pie \$12.95 per person

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Piano Bar
Cocktail Hour 4:00 to 6:00

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● Banquet Elegance
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Rt. 20 (Lake St.) Bartlett, Illinois

● Barone's
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

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FAST DELIVERY

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SHOPPING CENTER
SCHAUMBURG

Open 14 Mins. -
Weekends 11:30 a.m.

● Black Knight
Restaurant & Lounge

Continental Menu
Steaks - Chops - Seafood - Chicken
Fashion Show Lunch Daily
Mario and his Cordova Nightly in our Lounge
Open 7 days 11:30 to 3:00 a.m.

152 W. Higgins Road Hoffman Estates
882-8060

Sunday/April 25

MORNING

- 6:30 **DIFFERENT DRUMMERS**
 7:00 **U.S. OF ARCHIE**
 7:15 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:25 **BUYER'S FORUM**
 7:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:28 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE**
 7:30 **AG-USA**
 7:30 **THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALENDAR**
 7:30 **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 7:45 **REVIVAL FIRES**
 7:45 **WHAT'S NU?**
 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **DUSTY'S TREHOUSE**
 The program focuses on Scooter's birthday as Dusty looks for a birthday present. Sonya explains how birthday cakes became a tradition.
 8:00 **VEGETABLE SOUP**
 Chemist Joseph Gayles expresses his feelings about science and how it benefits the environment.
 8:00 **CONSULTATION**
 Guest: Dorothy Brownfield, University of Illinois Medical Center, discusses the food value of meals eaten by four ethnic groups.
 8:00 **MASS FOR SHUT-INS**
 8:00 **REV. REX HUMBARO**
 8:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**
 8:00 **JERRY FALWELL**
 8:30 **MAGIC DOOR**
 8:30 **CORNERSTONES: EVERYMAN**
 8:30 **JUBILEE SHOWCASE**
 Guests: Albertina Walker, The Witnesses for Christ, George Mays & the Voices of Praise and Charles Clency.
 8:30 **CHICAGOLAND CHURCH SERVICES**
 8:30 **SESAME STREET**
 8:30 **HOUR OF POWER**
 9:00 **RELIGIOUS SPECIAL**
 Greek Orthodox Easter celebration with hymns sung by the Nicholas Kakaoulides Byzantine Choir and Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America speaking.
 9:00 **CORNERSTONES: SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS**

- 9:00 **B.J.'S GIGLESNORT HOTEL**
 Dirty Dragon finds himself in an awkward position when he shows off for his girl friend Lily LaMotta.
 9:00 **ISSUES UNLIMITED**
 9:00 **REVEREND AL**
 9:00 **IT IS WRITTEN**
 9:30 **CORNERSTONES: GAMUT**
 9:30 **GROOVIE GOOLIES**
 9:30 **FLINTSTONES**
 A flying saucer lands and ten robots, as modeled after Fred Flintstone begin their invasion of earth.
 9:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
 9:30 **CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION**
 9:30 **BANANA SPLITS**
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:00 **OPPORTUNITY LINE**
 10:00 **MEMORANDUM**
 10:00 **THESE ARE THE DAYS**
 10:00 **FLASH GORDON**
 10:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 10:00 **PHILIPPINE REVUE**
 10:00 **POPEYE**
 10:00 **LEROEY JENKINS**
 10:30 **FACE THE NATION**
 10:30 **MEDIX**
 10:30 **MAKE A WISH**
 Words explored are "park" and "stand".
 10:30 **SESAME STREET**
 10:30 **THREE STOOGES**
 10:30 **FAITH FOR TODAY**
 10:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:00 **CALL IT MACARONI**
 Three people from the San Francisco area spend a week aboard a racing schooner fishing, scuba diving and exploring Southern California's islands.
 11:00 **BUBBLE GUM DIGEST**
 11:00 **ISSUES & ANSWERS**
 Guests Democratic candidates running in the Pennsylvania Primary.
 11:00 **CISCO KID**
 The Cisco Kid brings a land-grabbing cattle baron to justice.
 11:00 **WRESTLING**
 11:00 **LITTLE RASCALS**

- 11:30 **JERRY MCKINNA FISHIN HOLE from Eagle Claw**
 11:30 **FISHING HOLE**
 11:30 **SOUL TRAIN**
 Guests The Dramatics, Dorothy Moore and Leone Thomas.
 11:30 **MEET THE PRESS**
 11:30 **LONE RANGER**
 The Lone Ranger and Tonto trail escaped killers into a hide farming community.
 11:30 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 11:30 **BATMAN**
 Joker hurls a flying saucer, hoping to rule the universe. Guest Cesar Romero.
 11:30 **MOVIE**
 "Ali Baba & the Sacred Crown" See movie guide.
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **GRANDSTAND**
 Highlights of the \$88,000 Brunswick Women's World Invitational Bowling Tournament.
 12:00 **OF CABBAGES & KINGS**
 12:00 **ONE STEP BEYOND**
 "Nightmare." An artist finds himself painting the same, unknown woman in all his paintings.
 12:00 **SESAME STREET**
 12:00 **BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA**
 12:00 **MOVIE**
 "One Ounce." See movie guide.
 12:30 **NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF DOUB-LEHEADER**
 12:30 **PRO TENNIS**
 "WCT Challenge Cup Match." John Newcombe meets Arthur Ashe from Kauhau-Kana, Hawaii.
 12:30 **WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE**
 "Primitive Tribes." Shows what happens when Stone Age men meet up with civilized people and modern inventions.
 12:30 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
 1:00 **WHERE DID ALL THE ANIMALS GO?**
 A look at the threat poaching presents to Africa wildlife and a proposal to foil poachers through the use of helicopters. Films on location in Kenya.
 1:00 **MOVIE**
 "Swordsmen of Siena." See movie guide.
 1:00 **AUCTION '76**
 The second day of the 10th Annual Channel 11 Auction Art, antiques, men's and women's wardrobes, jewelry, plus apartments are among the items up for bid if the price is right. Auction '76' begins at 1:00 p.m. and closes the following morning at 1:00 a.m. Viewers wishing to make a bid may call 312-372-1200.

- 1:15 **ASI ES MI TIERRA**
 1:15 **ON DECK**
 White Sox vs. Red Sox at Chicago.
 2:00 **VISION ON**
 2:00 **ANGELO LIBERATI**
 2:30 **GRANDSTAND**
 Highlights of the \$86,000 Brunswick Women's World Invitational Bowling Tournament.
 2:30 **AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**
 Show features a look at one of the world's diminishing animal populations - the Arctic wolf. Narrator: Robert Redford.
 2:30 **MOVIE**
 "Circus of Horrors." See movie guide.
 3:00 **PRO GOLF**
 Coverage of the final round of New Orleans Open from the Lakewood Country Club in New Orleans.
 3:00 **BASEBALL**
 Cubs vs. Dodgers at Los Angeles.
 3:00 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 3:30 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 3:45 **BASEBALL REPORT**
 4:00 **MIKE PRZEMYSKI**
 4:00 **LUCY SHOW**
 4:00 **BASEBALL REPORT**
 4:30 **BOB LEWANDOWSKI**
 4:30 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 A rival banker spirits the Clampett millions from Drysdale.
 4:30 **SPIDERMAN**
 5:00 **NETWORK NEWS**
 5:00 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
 5:00 **HIGH ROLLERS**
 5:00 **BOB LEWANDOWSKI**
 5:00 **LAST OF THE WILD**
 "Crocodile." The waters of the world shield the crocodile, lurking and ever ready to make its kill.
 5:00 **MUNSTERS**
 5:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
 5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
 5:30 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 5:30 **ANIMAL WORLD**
 "Green World of the Yagua." A stunt girl subdues two hoodlums.
 5:30 **GOMER PYLE**
 A stunt girl subdues two hoodlums.
EVENING
 6:00 **60 MINUTES**
 6:00 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**
 "Sammy, the Way-Out Seal." Two brothers find an injured seal at the beach and hide it in the family garage. Stars: Robert Culp, Patricia Barry, Jack Carson.
 6:00 **JOHNNY CASH IS A HOOT ON HEE HAW!**
 6:00 **HEE HAW**
 Guests: Loretta Lynn, Kenny Starr and Jana Jae.
 6:00 **JIMMY SWAGGERT**
 6:00 **KING IS COMING**
 6:30 **LITHUANIAN TV**
 6:30 **SPRING STREET, U.S.A.**
 6:30 **BROOK**
 A political kidnapping takes an unexpected turn when a wealthy businessman and his kidnapped son refuse to cooperate with the young man's female captors.

- 6:30 **BIOGRAPHY**
 Thomas A. Edison is profiled.
 6:30 **FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW**
 6:30 **IRONSIDE**
 6:30 **JERRY FALWELL**
 6:30 **DESTINATION AMERICA**
 "The Brush." A documentary on the model immigrants, the Brush.
 7:00 **SONNY & CHER**
 Guest: Dennis Weaver.
 7:00 **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**
 "Divided Loyalty." Steve Austin's plans to bring a scientist and his young son out of Russia are complicated when the boy doesn't want to leave and the escape route is blocked. Guests: Radames Pera, Michael McGuire, Red Hesse and Carl Lumbly.
 7:00 **MELLENIC THEATER**
 7:00 **STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS**
 7:00 **REX HUMBARO**
 7:30 **DESTINATION CHICAGO**
 7:30 **KOJAK**
 Kojak runs into conflict with the FBI when he tries to investigate the murder of a bookkeeper auditing a man's expenses. Guest: Robert Alda.
 7:30 **MOVIE: MCCLLOUD**
 "Showdown at Times Square." See movie guide.
 7:30 **MOVIE**
 "Gold." See movie guide.
 7:30 **JOHNNY CASH IS A HOOT ON HEE HAW!**
 7:30 **HEE HAW**
 Guests: Loretta Lynn, Kenny Starr and Jana Jae.
 7:30 **JIMMY SWAGGERT**
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 7:30 **SPRING STREET, U.S.A.**
 7:30 **BROOK**
 A political kidnapping takes an unexpected turn when a wealthy businessman and his kidnapped son refuse to cooperate with the young man's female captors.

- 7:30 **LAWRENCE WELK**
 7:30 **LEROEY JENKINS REVIVAL OF AMERICA**
 7:30 **IT IS WRITTEN**
 8:30 **REV. DAVID EPLEY**
 8:30 **NIGHT GALLERY**
 8:30 **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 10:00 **GOOD NEWS**
 10:00 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 10:00 **FISHING**
 Varghese Ward shows Lake Guerrero in Old Mexico can live up to its reputation of one of the world's best largemouth bass lakes.
 10:15 **NETWORK NEWS**
 10:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 10:30 **TWO ON 2**
 A look at housing in Chicago's Uptown report on wind power and Chicago women preparing for the Olympics.
 10:30 **KUP'S SHOW**
 10:30 **WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION**
 Time-bomb climax!
 10:30 **MOVIE**
 "Witness for the Prosecution." See movie guide.
 10:30 **VERNON LYONS & THE NEW LIFE**
 10:30 **CHICAGO '76**
 Members of the committee for Victim Assistance, attorney Sherard Rothberg, Chicago business woman, Marty Goddard, Communications Professor, Cynthia Porter-Gohr discuss the problems facing rape victims. Host: Sun Times columnist Ron Powers.
 10:45 **WRESTLING**
 10:45 **NETWORK NEWS**
 11:00 **BOBBY VINTON**
 Guests: Jim Stafford.
 11:00 **MATCH GAME**
 11:00 **SOUL SEARCHING**
 Doctors from the University of Illinois Medical Center discuss cancer prevention.
 11:30 **NEWSMAKERS**
 Guest: Secretary of Commerce Eliot Richardson.
 11:30 **MOVIE**
 "MacKenna's Gold." See movie guide.
 11:30 **OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPAPOS**
 11:30 **ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK**
 12:00 **COMMON GROUND**
 12:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1:15 **CROMIE CIRCLE**
 2:10 **PERSUADERS**
 2:30 **MOVIE**
 "Three for the Show." See movie guide.
 2:45 **LOCAL NEWS**

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COUPON

Monday/April 26

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
ZOOM
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **#20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
AUCTION '76
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
1:30 **MUNDO HISPANO**
GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS
BREAK THE BANK
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
THAT GIRL
2:30 **PRINCE PLANET**
MATCH GAME '76
ONE LIFE TO LIVE

- LASSIE**
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
Guests: Florence Henderson, Betty White, Gary Burghoff and Jim Stafford.
MIKE DOUGLAS
Guests: Earl Wilson, Dorothy Manners, Shirley Eder, Cleveland Amory, Daris Lilly and George Hamilton.
MOVIE
"Tall Them Willie Boy Is Here."
See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **RIN TIN TIN**
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE

- BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS**
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
5:45 **PALOMA EVENING**
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
Andy faced with the unpleasant duty of serving an eviction notice, discovers a way to save the mortgagee's home.
BRADY BUNCH
Cindy loses her mother's earrings and enlists Peter's aid in finding them.
ROOM 222
When a normally good student begins to lag in his studies, Pete learns the boy has leukemia.
6:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
DICK VAN DYKE
Rob suffers pangs of jealousy when Laura meets a successful old flame. Guest: Robert Vaughn.
ADAM-12
Pressing police work interrupts what starts out to be a romantic evening for Officer Malloy.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **RHODA**
Joe goes against his better judgment when he hires Brenda's obnoxious boyfriend, to become a wreck at his demolition firm.
MOVIE
"A Girl Named Scone." See movie guide & highlights.
ON THE ROCKS
Nicky Polk tries to pass his high school equivalency examination with a little help from his friends.
STAR TREK
"For the World is Hollow & I Have Touched the Sky." A hollow world, camouflaged as an asteroid, enslaves Dr. McCoy as Kirk and Spock witness its journey toward destruction.
LA HORA PREFERIDA
IRONSIDE
"Tagged for Murder." Five ex-cis plot murder involving their dog tag numbers. Guests: Jack Kelly, Antonette Bower and Gene Nelson.
EBONY AFFAIR
Host: Millie Jackson. Guests: Willie Hutch, Supremes, G.C. Cameron, Originals and Yvonne Fair.
7:30 **PHYLLIS**
Phyllis achieves instant squalor when she moves into her own apartment. When Jonathan Dexter's 87-year-old mother pays a family visit, Phyllis is forced to turn over her room to her.
MOVIE
"El Dorado." See movie guide & highlights.
MOVIE
"Professor Beware." See movie guide.
8:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
Hard-pressed by money problems, Gloria's losing her job

- really hurt, but when she and Mike learn the dismissal was based on her being pregnant, their shock turns to rage.
MOVIE
"Wreck of the Mary Deare." See movie guide.
LUCKE LIBRE
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Rod Steiger, singer Bernadette Peters, comedian David Brenner, singer Marilyn McCoo, Billy David, Jr. and impressionist David Frye.
8:30 **MAUDE**
It's Maude's moment of truth. After a long campaign for the State Senate, and an equally tough campaign to save her marriage, it's election day in Tuckahee.
9:00 **MEDICAL CENTER**
A flirtation assumes nightmarish proportions for Dr. Gannon when the girl refuses to play second fiddle to his career.
JOE FORRESTER
NEW TIME "Weekend." Part 1. Joe Forrester handles a variety of incidents involving a homicidal thief and rumors of a gang fight all on an "average" Saturday on his beat.
NEWS UPDATE
PERSPECTIVAS
9:05 **AUCTION '76 CONTINUES**
9:30 **BEST OF GROUCHO**
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Soap Operas." Guests: Elizabeth Hubbard (of the Doctors), Mary Stuart (of Search for Tomorrow), and Mary Fickett (of All My Children).
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**

- MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
GET SMART
10:30 **MOVIE**
"Go Ask Alice." See movie guide & highlights.
TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: McLean Stevenson. Guests: Rip Taylor and Norm Crosby.
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"Elizabeth Taylor: Hollywood's Child - An Unauthorized Biography."
MOVIE
"Guys & Dolls." See movie guide.
EL CHOFER
HONEYMOONERS
PETER GUNN
11:00 **DARK SHADOWS**
700 CLUB
11:30 **NIGHT GALLERY**
12:00 **TOMORROW**
Subject: "Political Wives." Guest: Mrs. Cornelia Wallace, wife of Alabama Gov. George Wallace.
MOVIE
"Whip Hand." See movie guide.
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Murder, Inc." See movie guide.
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:00 **SAMMY & COMPANY**
Guests: Jimmy Walker, Hal Linden, Linda Hopkins and the Jackson Five.
3:25 **MOVIE**
"Prince of Pirates." See movie guide.
3:30 **OUTER LIMITS**
4:30 **LOCAL NEWS**

- MONDAY**
2:30 **THREE FOR THE SHOW**
("55 musical comedy) 1 hr. 55 min. Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon. Wife who remarried when musical comedy writer husband is reported killed in action, is confronted by first husband's return.
9:00 **WRITTEN ON THE WIND**
("57 drama) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack. Wealthy playboy and his boyhood companion both fall in love with the same girl, while the playboy's sister, in love with the friend, becomes frustrated talk of the town. The friends finally come to blows, with the playboy getting mortally wounded.
3:30 **TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE**
("68 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Robert Redford, Katharine Ross, Robert Blake. An American Indian's desperate search for an identity the white man's world refuses to grant.
7:00 **A GIRL NAMED SOONER**
("75 drama) 2 hrs. Lee Remick, Richard Crenna, Don Murray, Anne Francis, Gloria Leachman. An eight-year-old girl, raised by an eccentric old woman, becomes the ward of a concerned couple whose lives she enriches.
7:30 **EL DORADO**
("67 western) 2 1/2 hrs. John Wayne, Charles Hall, Robert Mitchum, James Caan. An angry gunfighter sabbots a drunken sheriff to settle an old score.
10:00 **PROFESSOR BEWARE**
("38 comedy) 2 hrs. Harold Lloyd, Phyllis Welch. Egyptologist professor believes that he himself is the reincarnation of one of the ancients.

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9:00 **THE THIEF**
("62 mystery drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Ray Milland, Rita Gam, Martin Babel. Communist spy steals atomic secrets; then suffers tortures of conscience. No dialogue, musical score and background effects only.
10:00 **ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY**
("41 comedy) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney, Kathryn Grayson, Lewis Stone. Preparation for production from Carvel High School find Andy in a maze of work and glory. He decides to hire a secretary, and things get more complicated.
10:30 **GLORY**
("56 comedy drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brien, Charlotte Greenwood. Story of horse with will to win.
12:00 **FLYING WILD**
("41 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Lee Garvey, Bobby Jordan. The East Side Kids tangle with saboteurs in an aircraft plant.
1:00 **STORY OF SEABISCUIT**
("49 drama) 2 hrs. Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald, Lon McCallister. Horse trainer from Ireland comes to America with niece, and develops with great faith, yearling that becomes champion racer.
1:30 **WARNING FROM SPACE**
("68 science fiction) 1 1/2 hrs. Teyami Karita, Keizo Kawasaki, Isao Yamagata. Space ship, made and crewed by Poles, the living beings from the star Poles, which belongs to another solar system, comes to earth to warn the earthmen about the danger of H-bombs. When Poles

- at R sets out to destroy earth, the Poles join earth in stopping them from scorching the lives and surface of the earth.
2:30 **ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS**
("64 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Celia Kaye, Larry Domasin, Ann Daniel, George Kennedy, Carlos Romero. True-life adventure of a young girl abandoned on an island who has only a pack of one-time wild dogs as her friends. Based on the novel by Scott O'Dell.
3:00 **THOUSANDS CHEER**
("44 musical comedy) 2 1/2 hrs. Gene Kelly, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Red Skelton, Lucille Ball. A beautiful singer gives up her career to live on an army base with her father. She decides to put on a musical-variety show for the soldiers stationed there.
3:30 **CASTLE ON THE HUDSON**
("49 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien. Cocky racketeer gains warden's trust. Warden lets him visit crippled sweetheart. Complications arise.
4:00 **MAD DOCTOR**
("41 mystery) 2 hrs. Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew. Psychiatrist with an unbalanced mind is given to marrying wealthy woman and then getting rid of them.
6:00 **YOU'RE TELLING ME**
("34 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Buster Crabbe, W.C. Fields. Convinced that the spark of genius lies within him, Sam Dibbles, the head of a small family living on the wrong side of the tracks, spends all his time on innumerable crackpot inventions.

- 7:30 **THUNDERBALL**
("65 adventure drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Sean Connery, Claudine Auger. 007 seeks out an international crime syndicate planning a \$380,000,000 ransom plot against the Western powers by stealing atomic bombs during a NATO training mission. Adolfo Celi, Luciana Paluzzi.
8:00 **THE DEADLY GAME**
("76 drama) 2 hrs. David Birney, Tom Atkins, Allen Garfield. Story of Frank Serpico, a New York Police Department undercover officer assigned to the narcotics squad. Serpico links a loan shark to a drug smuggling operation, sets both up for a fall, then almost gets caught in his own trap.
8:30 **AND THEN THERE WERE NONE**
("45 mystery) 2 hrs. Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald. Ten persons on an island, murdered one by one. Who is the murderer? Also Walter Huston, Judith Anderson.
10:30 **DRIVE HARD, DRIVE EAST**
("68 mystery drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Brian Kelly, Joan Collins. Mystery-drama set in Mexico about racing car drivers.
11:00 **SAND PEBBLES**
("66 drama) 3 1/2 hrs. Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna. An American expatriate, transferred to a gunboat on the Yangtze River in 1926, falls in love with a missionary teacher. When opium is planted aboard the boat, the boat is held under siege.
12:30 **ISLAND IN THE SUN**
("57 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte. Racial turn of events in the British West Indies.
12:45 **LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE**
("81 comedy) 2 hrs. Robert Mit-

- chem, Jack Webb. Hilarious experiences of two Air Force buddies who manage to have fun from the time of their induction until their release from the service.
1:00 **PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL**
("80 drama) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney, Terry McGinnis. Man meets with violent opposition investigating the accidental death of his son at an exclusive military school on an island off the coast of California.
3:05 **PETTY GIRL**
("50 romantic comedy) 1 hr. 50 min. Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield. Artist George Petty discovers he enjoys the "Petty Girl" more than painting when prim college teacher becomes his model.

SUNDAY

- 11:30 **ALI BABA & THE SACRED CROWN**
("61 spectacular) 1 1/2 hrs. Rod Flash, Belva Cortez. Ali Baba recaptures the symbols of power and the king, held in hostage with the young princess with daring and skill.
12:00 **ONE DESIRE**
("55 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson, Julie Adams. Woman gambling house owner, loving carefree gambler, tries to convince him to settle down.
1:00 **SWORDSMAN OF SIENNA**
("62 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Stewart Granger, Sylvia Koscina. 16th century adventurer and ladies' man is hired by Spanish governor to protect his fiancée. Learning that the Spaniards are ruthless and diabolical, the adventurer-boddyguard joins the underground in an attempt to overthrow the existing government.
2:30 **CIRCUS OF HORRORS**
("60 horror drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Anne Baxter, Erika Remberg,

- Yvonne Moniaur. Plastic surgeon and his nurse, escaping from a bungled case, find haven in a circus. Using it as a front, he continues his career until mutilated victim catches him.
8:00 **SHOWDOWN AT TIMES SQUARE**
("75 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon, Terry Carter. McCloud gives aid and empathy to Indian Chief Stillwater, whose search for his grandson is linked to a hotel heist. Stillwater and the robbery suspects, McCloud resigns from the police force to begin a search to get some answers from the criminals.
9:00 **GOLD**
("74 drama) 2 hrs. 25 min. Roger Moore, Susannah York, Ray Milland, Bradford Dillman, Sir John Gielgud. Thousands of miners are trapped underground by a raging current of water from a broken dam in South Africa as financiers scheme to control the gold market.
10:30 **WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION**
("57 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich. Suspenseful courtroom drama based on Agatha Christie's mystery story and Broadway play. Young man's trial for murder of wealthy woman "friend." Though defended by brilliant barrister, wife's damaging testimony points to guilty. Also Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester.
11:30 **MACKENNA'S GOLD**
("69 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Telly Savalas. Motley crew of seventeen men and four women sets out in search of a canyon full of gold and is chased by both Apaches and the cavalry until only three survivors of the group remain.

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What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★★

8:00 WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE ★★
(55 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston, Michael Redgrave. Dated officer of floundering and deserted ship finds himself accused of negligence. Skipper of salvage boat helps him clear his name and recall reasons for mutiny.

10:30 GO ASK ALICE ★★
(73 drama) 2 hrs. William Shatner, Julie Adams, Andy Griffith. Lengthy struggle of a teenage girl to overcome her addiction to drugs. Based on the real life diary of a teenage girl.

GUYS & DOLLS

★★★
(55 musical comedy) 3 hrs. Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando. What happens when missionary girl meets Broadway gambler, proprietor of floating crap game and his fiancée of 14 years. Delightful Damon Runyan characters.

WHIP HAND ★★

★★★
(51 adventure) 1 1/2 hrs. Carla Balanda, Raymond Burr, Elliott Reid. Communist plan to use germ warfare within the U.S. is exposed by G-Men.

MURDER, INC. ★★

★★★
(60 mystery drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Stuart Whitman, Mai Britt. The chilling details of the most explosive crime era in history when the syndicate dished out murder on contract. Also Peter Falk.

PRINCE OF PIRATES ★★

★★★
(53 adventure) 1 hr. 40 min. John Derek, Barbara Rush. Dutch prince fighting for France returns home, opposing alliances which his brother, the King, made with Spain.

TUESDAY

HURRICANE ★★

★★★
(37 romantic adventure) 2 hrs. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor. Lively romance and primitive men in conflict with civilizing forces of our world climaxed by tremendous hurricane that destroys Polynesian island. Also Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine, C. Aubrey Smith.

CHATO'S LAND ★★

★★★
(72 western) 1 1/2 hrs. Charles Bronson, Jack Palance. A post-Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff, start killing each other off.

UNDER TEN FLAGS ★★

★★★
(68 drama) 2 hrs. Van Heflin, Charles Laughton. German raider, using various disguises, forces British vessels to surrender. Captain, fighting humane war, transfers prisoners to raider before sinking ship.

ONE EYED JACKS ★★

★★★
(51 western drama) 2 hrs. 50 min. Marlon Brando, Karl Malden. After prison term, outlaw, seeking friend who betrayed him, finds him now the sheriff. Pretends friendship, so that he can pick his own means of revenge.

DELTA FACTOR ★★

★★★
(70 drama) 2 hrs. Christopher George, Yvette Mimieux, Diane McBain. International privateer

after escaping from a maximum security prison is sent by CIA to rescue a scientist from an island fortress.

SATAN MURDERS ★★

★★★
(74 mystery drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Salome Jens, Larry Blyden, Susan Sarandon. When assured that it is only a joke a berated wife makes a deal with a local Satan cultist for the death of her irritating husband but finds out that the devil means business.

SEVEN DAY'S LEAVE ★★

★★★
(42 musical comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Lucille Ball, Harold Peary, Victor Mature. Two soldiers on leave discover that one will inherit \$100,000 if he marries a girl who is already engaged.

THE COMMAND ★★

★★★
(54 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Guy Madison, Joan Weldon, James Whitmore. Depicts the war which for all time resolved the possession of the territory known as Wyoming.

TWO LOST WORLDS ★★

★★★
(50 science fiction) 1 1/2 hrs. Laura Elliott, James Arness. American ship captain and a colony from Australia land on mysterious island with prehistoric animals.

ARROW IN THE DUST ★★

★★★
(54 adventure drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray. Cavalry trooper, a deserter, happens upon wagon train and dying major. Assuming major's identity, he takes command, holding off Indian attack.

WEDNESDAY

WITHOUT LOVE ★★

★★★
(45 comedy) 2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. Sleep-walking scientist rents a room from a willful widow in overcrowded Washington.

GAMES ★★

★★★
(67 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Simone Signoret, James Caan. Young couple, bored with life, devote their time to the pursuit of games until a woman of mystery moves in on them and the game becomes murder.

PETULIA ★★

★★★
(68 drama) 2 hrs. Julie Christie, George C. Scott, Richard Chamberlain. Woman married to a rich man meets a recently divorced doctor and decides he's for her. He unsuccessfully tries to shake her but finds himself more and more intrigued. While recovering from a beating she received from her husband, she is convinced by her father-in-law to patch up her marriage. Based on John Updike's novel. Also Shirley Knight, Arthur Hill, Pippa Scott, Joseph Cotton.

CATLOW ★★

★★★
(71 western) 2 hrs. Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna. An outlaw was to avoid his friend, a marshal, and a sadistic bounty hunter in order to hijack a mule train loaded with two million dollars in gold in Mexico.

GIRL MOST LIKELY TO... ★★

★★★
(74 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Edward Asner, Stockard Channing, Joe Flynn. An ugly duckling, dreaming hopelessly of love, becomes beautiful after plastic surgery and re-enters the lives of the men who made her miserable to gain her hilarious revenge.

STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE ★★

★★★
(51 drama) 2 hrs. 25 min. Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter. The last brave and hopeless struggle of the lonely and decaying Blanche du Bois to hold on to her fading Southern gentility against the brutish badgering of her brother-in-law, eventually leads to her madness.

RETURN OF THE BADMEN ★★

★★★
(48 western) 1 1/2 hrs. Randolph Scott, Anna Jeffreys, Robert Ryan. Man plans to stake claim in Oklahoma during land rush and marry widow of peace officer.

ROCK-A-BYE BABY ★★

★★★
(58 comedy) 2 hrs. 70 min. Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell. Small town bachelor, friend of movie star, agrees to care for her triplets while she's making movie. He pretends to find them on doorstep. Also Connie Stevens.

BAD FOR EACH OTHER ★★

★★★
(54 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott. Army surgeon returns to small Pennsylvania mining town and becomes doctor to society set.

THURSDAY

PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES ★★

★★★
(64 comedy) 2 hrs. William Holden, Audrey Hepburn. Movie producer frantically tries to get his phlegm-dripping screenwriter to complete a screenplay, but the writer frolics around Paris with his new secretary, doing little work.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! ★★

★★★
(62 comedy musical) 1 1/2 hrs. Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens. When girl he loves buys a boat he loves for him, boy refuses to accept until he sees another boy after his girl.

MIDNIGHT ★★

★★★
(39 comedy) 2 hrs. Don Ameche, Claudette Colbert, John Barrymore. Girl in Paris goes from rags to riches on a pawn ticket.

LAW OF THE LAND ★★

★★★
(76 drama) 2 hrs. Jim Davis, Don Johnson, Barbara Perkins. A sheriff in the frontier town of Denver, puts his four inexperienced deputies to work in the search for a deadly psychopath who preys on the town's prostitutes.

FIRECREEK ★★

★★★
(88 western) 2 hrs. James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens. Farmer with a part time job as sheriff in a small town finds himself face to face with a gang of outlaw drifters who want nothing but to start trouble.

LAST ESCAPE ★★

★★★
(70 drama) 2 hrs. Stuart Whitman, John Collin, Penkas Braun. An OSS captain, near the end of World War II, is assigned to spirit an eminent rocket scientist out of Nazi-held Berlin before the Russians arrive. Complications ensue when a group of refugees is placed in his care.

VIVA ZAPATA ★★

★★★
(52 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn. Biography of famous Mexican leader and of people trying to create democracy with bullets.

VIRGIN QUEEN ★★

★★★
(56 historical drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Bette Davis, Richard Todd. 16th Century England: Court in-

trigue as Walter Raleigh wins favor of Queen Elizabeth and the promise of ships for expedition to the New World.

THE SORCERERS ★★

★★★
(67 science fiction) 1 hr. 40 min. Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey. Poor old couple concocts a light machine that places other people under their control. They become involved with a mad youth and his friends, and a string of nefarious activities results.

BOY FROM OKLAHOMA ★★

★★★
(54 western drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Will Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson, Lon Chaney. A gun-shy sheriff who helps law and order wins the prettiest girl in town.

FRIDAY

LONELYHEARTS ★★

★★★
(58 drama) 2 hrs. Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy, Robert Ryan. Sensitive young writer is assigned the "Lonelyhearts" column of a large newspaper and becomes involved with one of his correspondents.

RUN SIMON, RUN ★★

★★★
(70 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens. An Indian returns from a ten year prison term determined to seek revenge against the white man who actually murdered his brother. He comes face to face with a conflict between Indian tradition and his love for a white social worker.

NAMU, THE KILLER WHALE ★★

★★★
(66 adventure documentary) 2 hrs. Lee Meriwether, Richard Erdman, Robert Lansing. A naturalist and his assistant prevent fishermen from shooting a male killer whale which followed his wounded mate into a cove. The naturalist makes friends with the whale, studying its behavior patterns. Also John Anderson, Robin Mattson, Michael Shea.

EARTH II ★★

★★★
(71 science fiction drama) 2 hrs. Tony Franciosa, Gary Lockwood. The residents of a second planet earth (a space station orbiting 300 miles in outer space) live on the brink of nuclear disaster when they become involved in a Chinese plot to destroy the Soviet Union.

X FROM OUTER SPACE ★★

★★★
(66 science fiction) 1 hr. 50 min. Toshiya Wazaki, Peggy Neal, Eiji Okada. Alien spore, found on the moon, is brought back to earth as scientific data and the then disappears from Fumi Astro-Flying Center. The spore, using high pressure electricity and atomic energy from the earth has magnified itself into a huge monster weighing 15,000 tons destroying everything in its path.

BELL FOR ADANO ★★

★★★
(45 drama) 2 hrs. John Hodiak, Gene Tierney. Officer in charge of Italian village wins people's love when he finds a bell for their church. Also William Bendix, Richard Conte.

BLOOD ALLEY ★★

★★★
(55 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 25 min. John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg. American merchant marine captain is aided in escaping Chinese Reds, in order to take entire village to Hong Kong and safety down the dangerously patrolled "Blood Alley."

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Tuesday/April 27

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
ZOOM
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
AUCTION '76
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
BREAK THE BANK
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
LASSIE
MAGILLA GORILLA

- 3:00 **FELIX THE CAT**
TATTALES
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKY MOUSE CLUB
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
Guests: Ella Fitzgerald, Raymond Burr, Roger Miller and Barry Newman.
MIKE DOUGLAS
Guests: Pat Page, Don Wilson, The Spentmen Quartet, Kenny Delmar, Arch Oboler, Kermit Schaefer and Terry Ross.
MOVIE
"Chato's Land." See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
3:45 **MY OPINION**
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5:15 **MUNDO DE JUQUETE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**

- BEWITCHED**
Tabitha learns to bring her toys to life, which leads to confusion.
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
The Partridges meet Bobby Conway, a young songwriter in their garage and help him find a lyricist. Guest: Bobby Sherman.
GOMER PYLE
Sgt. Carter, who always sings off-key, insists on performing with the platoon in an audition.
5:45 **PALOMA**
EVENING
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
Andy delivers a baby for a farmer's wife when the doctor is unavailable.
BRADY BUNCH
Greg is refused car privileges for a week as a result of a near accident.
ROOM 222
A well-known teacher is found to be working without a degree or proper credentials.
6:30 **NAME THAT TUNE**
DICK VAN DYKE
A British film star arouses Rob's ire by his attentions to Laura.
ADAM-12
Officers Malloy and Reed work a busy shift that includes the arrest of a drunken pilot.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER**
RICH LITTLE
NEW DAY. Guests: Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul.
HAPPY DAYS
Richie refuses to have jail even after charges have been dropped against him, in protest against a new curfew law.

- STAR TREK**
"Day of the Dove." The USS Enterprise becomes a ship of hatred as the officers battle Klingons and eventually each other.
EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO
IRONSIDE
"Let My Brother Go." A pro football player puts his reputation on the line to save his brother from prison.
NASHVILLE MUSIC
TOP COUNTRY MUSIC
THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC
Guests: Jack Greene, Jeannie Seely, Stan Hitchcock, Sound Seventy Singers, Johnny Gimble and Ralph Smead & the Tennessee Travelers.
7:30 **GOOD TIMES**
It looks like a bright new day for the Evans family after James graduates from grade school.
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
Laverne and Shirley get more than they bargained for when their brewery cohorts, Squiggy and Lanny, set up a bachelor pad in the girls' apartment building.
SPORTS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON
Guest: Clay Carroll, pitcher for the White Sox.
7:45 **ON DECK**
8:00 **M*A*S*H**
See highlights.
A homesick and bored B.J. writes his wife Peggy how much he misses her and recounts some of the newsworthy events that have occurred since he joined the 4077th unit.
POLICE WOMAN
"Farwell, Mary Jane." A one-

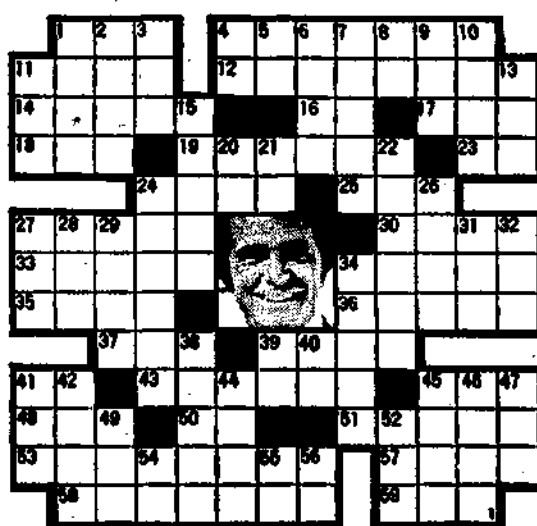
- time informant, trained by police in the intricacies of the narcotics trade, tries to turn his knowledge into a big payoff for himself. Guest: William LeGault.
S.W.A.T.
MOVIE
"Under Ten Flags." See movie guide.
ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Chaco, actress Ellen Burstyn, Ann Miller, and English actress Jean Marsh.
BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Brewers at Chicago.
8:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
Ann meets a handsome airline pilot who has some ideas of really flying with her.
9:00 **SWITCH**
Pete and Mac try to get a gas station attendant, the only suspect in an armored-car robbery, to disclose the whereabouts of the missing vehicle and his two unknown partners by making him appear to be dipping into the stolen money.
DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
(SPECIAL)
Dennis Weaver is the roastee. Guests: Rich Little, William Conrad, Amanda Blake, Milburn Stone, Peter Graves, Shelley Winters, Steve Forrest, Mike Connors, Ruth Buzzi, Nipsey Russell, Foster Brooks, Milton Berle, Red Buttons and Georgia Engel.
NEWS UPDATE
ASI ES MI TIERRA
9:05 **AUCTION '76 CONTINUES**
9:30 **BEST OF GROUCHO**
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
COMEDY: NOURISH THE BEAST

- MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
10:15 **BASEBALL REPORT**
10:30 **PRIMARY REPORT**
BRANDON ONE-EYED JACKS
Revenge unleashed!
MOVIE
"One Eyed-Jacks." See movie guide.
EL CHOFER
HONEYMOONERS
GET SMART
10:45 **MOVIE**
"Delta Factor." See movie guide.
11:00 **TONIGHT SHOW**
Guests: Clifton Fadiman and Anna Moffo.
MOVIE
"Satan Murders." See movie guide.
DARK SHADOWS
700 CLUB
11:30 **NIGHT GALLERY**
A college student majoring in witchcraft takes a cram course to try to discover the family secret. Guest: Joel Gray.
12:30 **TOMORROW**
Guest: F. Lee Bailey, attorney for Patty Hearst.
MOVIE
"Seven Day's Leave." See movie guide.
12:45 **BILL COSBY**
1:15 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:20 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:30 **MOVIE**
"The Command." See movie guide.
EVERYMAN
1:50 **MOVIE**
"Two Lost Worlds." See movie guide.
2:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:05 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:30 **MOVIE**
"Arrow in the Dust." See movie guide.

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1,4 Game show host, pictured
11 --- Johnson
12 Irregular TV shows
14 Pertaining to birth
16 Located
17 Born
18 Twosome
19 --- and Answers
23 Initials of a Thomas
24 Joe and ---
25 Ruby or Sandra
27 Seen on summer TV
30 Poker stake
33 Wrong
34 Eve ---
35 Wild Kingdom cat
36 Sacred images
37 Conclude
39 Alda's show
41 Liz's laundry marks
43 TV sooper, for example
46 Cut of meat
48 Her
50 Musical note
51 Miss Verdugo
53 Seeking nacre
57 King or Hale
58 Tony --- and Dawn
59 Afternoons (ab.)



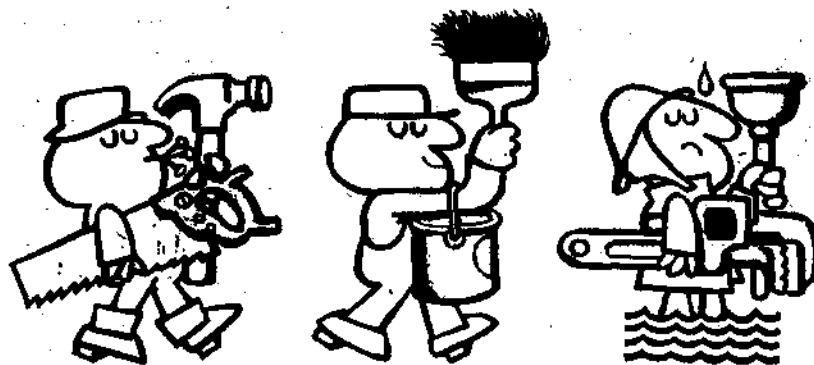
DOWN

- 1 Brew, to a German
2 Mr. Preminger
3 Nickname for Miss Arthur
4 A Shore's monogram
5 Not down
6 Lloyd Bridges' son
7 Played a role
8 Chemical symbol for nickel
9 State (ab.)
10 Winter vehicle
11 Chico --- the Man
13 TV shooting locale
15 Wild Kingdom cats
20 Sherree's blouse insignia
21 Miss Struthers' jewelry marks
22 --- for Tomorrow
24 Dey and Strasberg
26 Inner (pref.)
27 Knock
28 Flightless bird
29 Hoarfrost
31 Prime TV time
32 Half-ems
34 Passageway
38 Songstress Reese
39 Ingels' short signoff
40 Monogram of an Alda
41 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
42 Alias Telly
44 TV weatherman's prediction
45 Matt ---
46 Collections of quotes
47 Metro ---
49 Hearing organ
52 Track circuit
54 Lansing's stationery marks
55 Miss Dickinson's home state (ab.)
56 Depart

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Need a home improvement? Start with a home-helper loan.



Add a room. Do repairs. Redecorate the house. Whatever improvement you would like to undertake, begin with a stop at the Bank of Elk Grove. Find out about our home-helper loans. Talk over your financial requirements confidentially with one of our bankers who can give you all the information you need to get that loan, quickly, on terms that best fit your needs.

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Drive-In Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Wednesday/April 28

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
ZOOM
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
AUCTION '76
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
BREAK THE BANK
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
LASSIE
MAGILLA GORILLA

- 3:00 **FELIX THE CAT**
TATTLETALES
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
Guests: Bob Barker, Billy Dee Williams, Don Adams, Mary Kaye Place, Mary Hartman, Cindy Williams and Tom Brash
MIKE DOUGLAS
Guests: Agnes Nixon, cast of All My Children, Bud Kloss, Henry Kaplan and Dr. Joyce Brothers
MOVIE
Games: See movie guide
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **RIN TIN TIN**
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUQUETE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED

- 5:45 **PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
GOMER PYLE
PALOMA EVENING
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
A story written for the school paper and censored by the faculty advisor, raises a storm of protest.
6:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
DICK VAN DYKE
Rob finds himself caught in the middle after Buddy announces he is going to divorce Pickles
ADAM-12
Officers Malloy and Reed get an assist from an ex-convict when a gang attacks them
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **ORANGUTANS: Orphans of the Wild-Narrated by Peter Ustinov**
ORANGUTANS: ORPHANS OF THE WILD
See highlights.
SPECIAL
A close-up look at the gentle, intelligent, engaging orangutan and efforts being made to save the endangered species. Filmed entirely in the rain forest of Sumatra, Indonesia. Peter Ustinov narrates.
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Four Eyes" failing grades and trouble in school lead Pa to seek medical help for Mary—who learns that glasses can help, but they can also hurt.
NEW ORIGINAL WONDER WOMAN

- 7:30 **STAR TREK**
"Wink of an Eye." Officers and crew of the USS Enterprise are captured by a dying people who intend to use the males to help repopulate their planet.
CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
IRONSIDE
Light at the End of the Journey. A blind girl is the bait to stop a killer. Guests: Katherine Crawford and Robert Reed.
POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
7:30 **SPORTS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON**
7:45 **ON DECK**
8:00 **CANNON**
Cannon reopens the most painful chapter of his life when he hears the deathbed confession of a hit man who admits having killed Cannon's wife and infant son 14 years earlier. Guests: Elizabeth Allen, Harry Townes and Joe De Santos.
BEST OF SANFORD & SON
A porcelain figurine appears to be an object that could provide a monetary windfall for Fred and Lamont.
BARETTA
"And Down Will Come Baby." Barett's lead to a baby-selling racket is murdered forcing him to assume the role of a prospective buyer in an attempt to crack the operation. Guests: Laurie Prang, Bill Phipps, Stanley Clements and John O'Leary.
GEORGE C. SCOTT JULIE CHRISTIE "PETULIA"
MOVIE
"Petulia." See movie guide.
HORA FAMILIAR
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Jeff Bridges, sing-

- er/actress Florence Henderson, comedian Alan Sues, and singer/songwriter John Sebastian.
BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Brewers at Chicago.
8:30 **CHICO & THE MAN**
Chico is forced by a union organizer to strike after he joins a garage mechanics' local. Ed precipitates the crisis when he refuses to pay several hundred dollars to a union fund.
9:00 **BLUE KNIGHT**
Bumper Morgan wounds a suspected mugger, then tangles with the injured man's fiercely protective sister, an attorney who won't believe her brother is a criminal. Guest: Janet MacLachlan.
HAWK
"The Theory of the Innocent Sinsider." A masterpiece of criminal planning goes awry when a chauffeur discovers that the two partners in the crime are double-crossing each other. Guests: Robert Davall and Murray Hamilton.
STARKY & HUTCH
"The Bait." Starky and Hutch pose as well-heeled heroin dealers to climb the underworld ladder and nail a trafficker. Guests: Lynne Marta, Charles Mac-Caskey and Michael Delano.
NEWS UPDATE
JEWELITO PRESENTA
9:05 **AUCTION '76 CONTINUES**
9:30 **EXITOS MUSICALES**
BEST OF GROUCHO
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
10:15 **BASEBALL REPORT**

- 10:30 **MOVIE**
"Carlow." See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Ella Fitzgerald and Don Rickles.
MOVIE
"Girl Most Likely To..." See movie guide.
BRAND! A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
MOVIE
"Streetcar Named Desire." See movie guide.
EL CHOFE
HONEYMOONERS
GET SMART
KAOS demands one billion dollars ransom for a secret dehydration formula.
11:00 **DARK SHADOWS**
700 CLUB
11:30 **NIGHT GALLERY**
"Pickman's Model." An artist paints pictures filled with visions of ghosts. Guests: Bradford Dillman and Louis Sorel.
12:00 **TOMORROW**
Guests: News executives Alvin N. Perlmutter, Don Hewitt and Marlene Sanders.
MOVIE
"Return of the Badmen." See movie guide.
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
12:55 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
GAMUT
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Rock-A-Bye Baby." See movie guide.
1:25 **THE F.B.I.**
"The Loner." A bank robber is sought by the FBI and is also earmarked as the victim of another plot.
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:25 **OUTER LIMITS**
3:25 **MOVIE**
"Bad for Each Other." See movie guide.
LOCAL NEWS

Thursday/April 29

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
ZOOM
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
AUCTION '76
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
BREAK THE BANK
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
LASSIE
MAGILLA GORILLA

- 3:00 **FELIX THE CAT**
TATTLETALES
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
Guests: Jane Fonda, Henry Fonda, Elliot Gould, Donna Fargo and the Miracles.
MIKE DOUGLAS
Co-host: Red Steiger. Guests: Jack Cassidy, Jay Weston and Carolee Mott.
MOVIE
"Girl! Girl! Girl!" See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **RIN TIN TIN**
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY**
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUQUETE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**

- 5:45 **BEWITCHED**
Samantha finds that even a witch can become a golf widow.
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
Danny is annoyed by the affection of an 11-year-old girl until he realizes that he really likes her.
GOMER PYLE
Gomer has been assigned to guard duty at a back gate of the base and he refuses to let Sgt. Carter pass.
5:45 **PALOMA EVENING**
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
A good father-son relationship is more important than keeping Opie away from the sheriff's office.
BRADY BUNCH
Peter's job after school in a bike shop becomes a personal disaster.
ROOM 222
When a boy passed from school to school as hopelessly retarded arrives, Alice sees a way to help him.
6:30 **WILD KINGDOM**
DICK VAN DYKE
The Pattons and their friends are transported to the Wild West when Rob dreams he is a frontier sheriff.
ADAM-12
Officers Malloy and Reed call in a pair of experts from firearms and Explosives Section, after a bomb threat in an electronics factory.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **WALTONS**
John Boy meets a "wing-wal-lon," and when the airborne daredevil shocks helmet and goggles, revealing a lovely daredevil, John Boy is smitten.
MAC DAVIS
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
Gabe has to appear before the Board of Education after Woodman suspends him for his unorthodox teaching methods.
STAR TREK
"Thal Which Survives." Stranded on a hostile and barren planet, Capt. Kirk and Dr. McCoy face starvation and a female enemy.
AYUDAI
IRONSIDE
Ironsides probes theft of art treasure and slaying of guard during exhibition high in skyscraper.
NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
Guest: Diana Trask.
7:30 **BARNEY MILLER**
Yemane is sidelined by a gunshot wound which is more embarrassing than painful.
MOVIE
"Midnight." See movie guide.
8:00 **HAWAII FIVE-O**
McGarrett and his Five-O crew must protect a singer from assassination by a Hawaiian racketeer on whom she can pin a murder.
"LAW OF THE LAND"
WESTERN WITH GUTS!
MOVIE
"Law of the Land." See movie guide & highlights.
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Runaway." Lt. Mike Stone and his daughter, Jean, become involved in the life of a teenage girl who comes to San Francisco looking for her father and discovers that he is a suspected

- killer. Guest stars: Darleen Carr, Billy "Green" Bush, Alex Henteleff and Pamela Ferdin.
MOVIE
"Firecracker." See movie guide.
AUCTION '76 CONTINUES
SUPER GOYA
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Eva Gabor, actor Jack Cassidy, country singer Tom Brash and Professor Irwin Corey.
9:00 **BARNABY JONES**
The heir to a large fortune, with a history of mental illness, becomes the prime suspect in a murder. Guest: Kristoffer Tabori.
HARRY O
"Death Certificate." Organization hit men, bent on stopping Harry's probe of an old man's death, assassinate the private eye's good friend and mechanic Spence Johnson. Guest: Ruth Roman.
NEWS UPDATE
TONY QUINTANA CONTINUES
9:30 **BEST OF GROUCHO**
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Soap Operas." Guests: Agnes Nixon, creator and writer of TV serials; Kerry O'Quinn, co-publisher of "Daily TV Serials Magazine"; and Jeff Young, producer of "The Doctors".
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART
Smart deciphers his first lead as KAOS starts drying up at the United States.
10:30 **MOVIE**
"Lost Escape." See movie guide.

- 10:30 **TONIGHT SHOW**
MANNIX
BRAND! VIVA ZAPATA!
Live free or die!
MOVIE
"Viva Zapata." See movie guide.
EL CHOFE
HONEYMOONERS
Trying to make up with Alice, Ralph sends her a recording but Ed mails the wrong record.
PETER GUNN
Framed on a hit-and-run charge, golf pro Ed Manson asks Peter Gunn to help prove his innocence.
11:00 **DARK SHADOWS**
700 CLUB
11:30 **THE MAGICIAN**
NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 **TOMORROW**
Guests: Dave Kapay, former NFL running back and John Brodie, former San Francisco 49ers quarterback.
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE
Delvin Jones visits Japan.
12:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
THIS IS THE LIFE
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Virgin Queen." See movie guide.
MOVIE
"The Sorcerers." See movie guide.
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:45 **THE F.B.I.**
"Night of the Long Knives." Inspector Erskine is caught in the crossfire of a gang warfare when a crime lieutenant launches an assassination.
3:10 **MOVIE**
"Boy From Oklahoma." See movie guide.
3:55 **LOCAL NEWS**

Friday/April 30

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOT FUDGE
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
ZOOM
BANANA SPLITS
BIG BLUE MARBLE
1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
AUCTION '78
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
BREAK THE BANK
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
THAT GIRL
Ann is chosen Miss Air Force.
ILLINOIS LOTTERY
2:30 **MATCH GAME '78**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
LASSIE
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATLETAL**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH**
Guests: Jeanne Woodward, Tony Orlando, Doc Severinsen, Freddy Fender and Connie Lyne.
MIKE DOUGLAS
Guests: Bay City Rollers, Peter Strauss, Louise Lasser, Choko Kohn, Ed Dullea, and Ken Norton.
MOVIE
"Run, Simon, Run." See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **RIN TIN TIN**
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE**
MUNSTERS
Herman incurs Lily's wrath and causes a major marital crisis when he stays out late at an office party.
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
Jeannie II masquerades as Tony's wife until Jeannie becomes who she is disguised.
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
The Monkees receive an award for grace, chic and gentility.

- 5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
When Samantha pops in on the baby sitter, Larry wonders who the "Mrs. Stephens" attending a luncheon with Barrin and a client really is.
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
To make a girl jealous, Keith makes Laurie pose as his date.
GOMER PYLE
South American Gen. Cortez falls in love with Carter's girlfriend, Sunny.
5:45 **PALOMA**
EVENING
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
Barney resigns as he believes that Andy is trying to push him out of his deputy job.
BRADY BUNCH
The Brady's compete in a local TV amateur show to win money for their parents anniversary present.
ROOM 222
When a cheerleader goes braless, a member of the PTA takes a storm over the abandonment of a dress code.
6:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
DICK VAN DYKE
Laura despairs when husband Bob learns of her elaborate plans to throw a surprise party.
ADAM-12
Even with a broken wrist Officer Holley finds action when an armed suspect enters the police station after his jailed brother.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **SARA**
SANFORD & SON
Fred Sanford uses Lamont's savings to buy a supply of Whopper Choppers that he cannot sell, prompting him to make a last, desperate effort to get rid of them.
DONNY & MARIE
See highlights.
Guests: Don Knotts, The Osmond Brothers, The Ice Venetians and Michael Landon.
STAR TREK
The Enterprise becomes the battleground for two aliens who have chased each other through space for 50,000 years.
TV MUSICALES
IRONSIDE
"The Man Who Believed." Ironside sets out to prove a folk singer's death from The Golden Gate Bridge was not a suicide leap.
PORTER WAGONER
Guest: Johnny Carver.
7:30 **THE PRACTICE**
LAS FIERAS
SPORTS & COMMENT
7:45 **ON DECK**
8:00 **NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF**
Teams and location to be announced.
ROCKFORD FILES
"Real Easy Red Dog." A private eye dupes Jim Rockford into working on his case, but her plan backfires when he discovers a homicide and they both become the targets for a gang of racketeers. Guest: Stephanie Powers.

- WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP**
See highlights.
Muhammad Ali will defend title against challenger Jimmy Young at the Capital Center in Landover, Md. with Howard Cosell reporting. A 12-round bout between the number one heavyweight contender Ken Norton and Ron Stander will also be included.
MOVIE
"Mama, the Killer Whale." See movie guide.
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Country singer Mel Tillis, writer-actor Andrew Smith, TV journalist and author Geraldo Rivera, flutist Tom Weir, and Lynda Carter ("Wonder Woman").
BASEBALL
Tigers vs. White Sox at Chicago.
8:30 **LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA**
9:00 **POLICE STORY**
See highlights.
"Losing Game." A policeman becomes so involved with her new assignment on the narcotics squad that she finds her marriage to a policeman falling apart. Guests: Sherry Stinson, Burr De Benning, Alex Cord and Cesare Danova.
NEWS UPDATE
PUERTO RICAN CORONATION 1978
The highlights of the Puerto Rican coronation of 1978 Queen from Pick Congress Hotel.
9:05 **AUCTION '78 CONTINUES**
9:30 **BEST OF GROUCHO**
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
CHICAGO CURS
batte the S.F. GIANTS
BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Giants at San Francisco.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
10:15 **LOCAL NEWS**
BASEBALL REPORT
10:30 **TONIGHT SHOW**
LOCAL NEWS
HONEYMOONERS
Ralph is jealous when Alice takes a job in an office surrounded by men.
GET SMART
Smart and Agent 99 have been sent to rescue the imprisoned president.
10:45 **MOVIE**
"Earth II." See movie guide.
11:00 **KENTUCKY DERBY SPECIAL**
INFORMACION 28
DARK SHADOWS
700 CLUB
11:30 **EL CHOFFER**
NIGHT GALLERY
A western drama about the past present and future. Guests: Buddy Ebsen and Steve Forrest.
12:00 **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
GRAFFITI
12:40 **MOVIE**
"X From Outer Space." See movie guide.
12:45 **ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: The Captain & Tennille, Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, Sports and T-versions.
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
MOVIE
"Bet for Adam." See movie guide.
2:15 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:30 **MOVIE**
"Blood Alley." See movie guide.
LOCAL NEWS
3:30 **LOCAL NEWS**



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1974 VW Dasher

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New '76 Catalina Coupe

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\$3288

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V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, wheel covers.

Sharp!

1973 MG Midget

4-cylinder engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, wheel covers.

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1972 Mazda RX 2 4-Dr.

4-cylinder engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, wheel covers.

\$1788

1973 Ford Maverick Grabber

4-cylinder engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, wheel covers.

\$2688

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Today

Remember your clocks Sunday; it's CDT again!

by KAREN BLECHA

Don't stay up too late tonight. When you wake up Sunday, it will be later than you think.

Daylight Savings time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Time again to turn the clock ahead one hour. It means the sun will rise and set an hour later every day. It also means you'll lose an hour somewhere, but don't bother looking for it. You'll get it back the last Sunday in October when we switch the clocks again.

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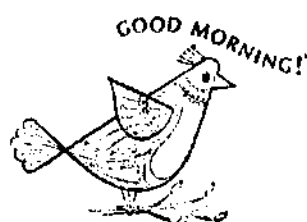
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And don't complain. You may lose an hour of sleep but it's for a good cause. There'll be more time in the evening to cook outdoors and mow the lawn.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Showers

TODAY: Showers, thunderstorms likely. High in the 50s; low in the 40s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy and cooler, with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s of lower 50s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—264

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, April 24, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Auto sales jump 70% mid-April

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Only American Motors, caught in a small-car sales slump, failed to join in the optimistic report. Chrysler, recovering strongly from the industry's

Volkswagen to build cars in United States

— Page 3

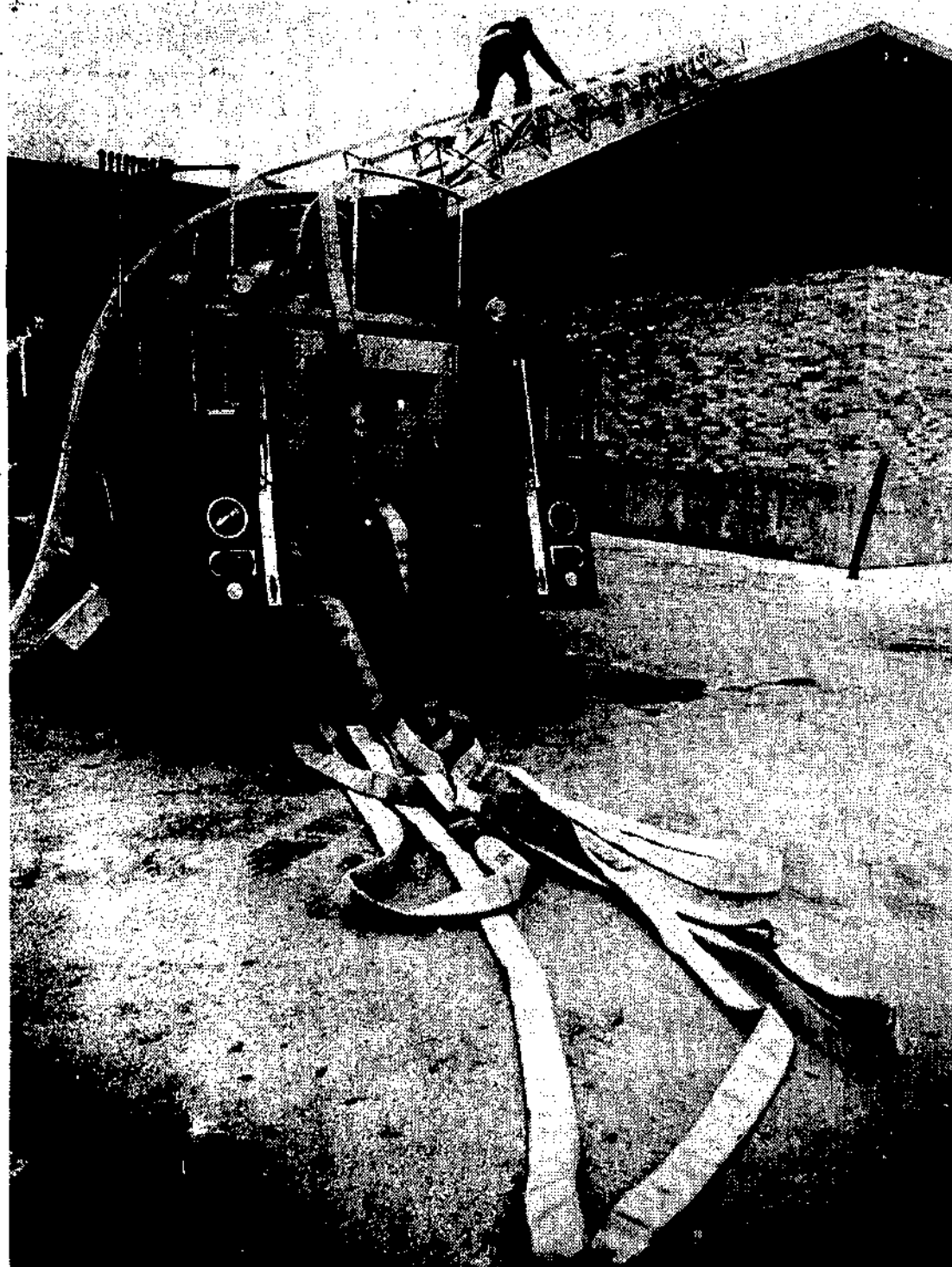
two-year slump, reported sales up 111 per cent; Ford jumped 41 per cent and AMC dropped 12 per cent.

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A FLASH FIRE at the Durabond Products Co., an explosion that triggered the fire. Story on Page Rosemont, is quickly extinguished by firemen Friday 4, but four company workers were seriously burned in

6.3% drop set in Maine Twp. '76-'77 budget

Maine Township's 1976-77 budget has been set at \$691,000, down 6.3 per cent from 1975-76, primarily because of an expected decline in general-assistance applicants.

Township Supervisor James J. Dowd said a 19.7 per cent decline in the 1976-77 general-assistance budget enabled the Maine Township Board of Auditors to reduce over-all expenditures. Last year's operating budget was \$737,245.

"All in all, we are pleased that we are able to construct a smaller budget that provides increased services to our taxpayers," Dowd said. "If federal revenue-sharing continues, we will be able to use those funds for the direct benefit of residents."

THIS YEAR'S general-assistance fund has been set at \$343,000, down from the \$427,000 figure budgeted a year ago.

Because of improving economic conditions, fewer township residents have applied for aid this year. General assistance is given to residents until they can qualify for regular county welfare payments.

Dowd said in fiscal 1975, 2,583 persons qualified for general-assistance payments, an all-time township high. This year, township officials believe the number will drop "by several hundred."

A total of \$267,500 was allocated in the general assistance fund for actual payments to claimants; \$48,750 for administrative costs; \$12,300 for institutional care of claimants; and \$16,450 for contingencies.

THE TOWN BUDGET, or general-operating fund, was set at \$348,000 for 1976-77, up 12.3 per cent from last year's budget of \$310,000. Dowd said most of the increase was due to a \$58,000 appropriation for election expenses. Last year there were no elections.

The township will receive \$228,000 in

federal revenue-sharing funds this year, an increase of 32.2 per cent from the \$172,500 received last year.

Revenue-sharing funds will be used for social services, not capital expenditures, Dowd said.

The township allocated \$25,000 for senior citizens activities in 1976-77, up from \$10,000 appropriated last year. About \$10,000 has been allocated to the Niles Public Library District.

Correction

The Herald Friday mistakenly printed the picture of a Des Plaines youth with a story about a 15-year-old boy killed when struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train Thursday.

The youth pictured, Ronald Bahr, 2079 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines, was not the boy involved in the fatal accident. The boy killed was Ronald P. Bahr, 444 N. Sixth Ave., Des Plaines. The two are not related.

The Herald regrets the error.

Parks to get funds from city for gear

The Des Plaines Park District will receive \$11,991.50 from the city for the purchase of maintenance and recreational equipment for local parks.

The city will finance purchase of a sound system for the Rand Park indoor pool for \$2,135. City officials also have agreed to pay for a utility cart for the park district's golf course at Lake Park for \$2,844 and an automated pool chemical control unit costing \$7,012.50 for the Rand Park facility.

Park officials hope to have the equipment this summer.

The inside story

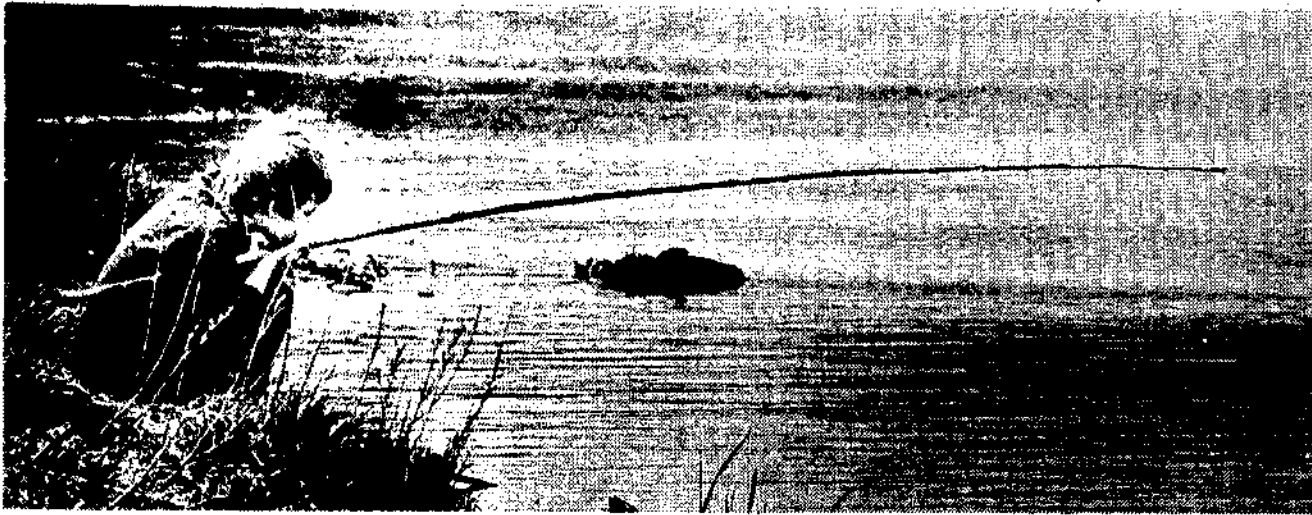
	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Environment	2	12
Horoscope	1	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	9
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today On TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	8



Leisure:

- Great America: new \$50 million playground
- Holocaust Memorial at Spertus Museum





A luring experience

Only a fisherman can appreciate the lure of a good bamboo pole and a lake filled with fish — even if some of the fish are tiny ones. Ray Gierke, 7, took some time out for fishing at Lake Potawatomie Woods. He managed to pull in a 3-inch blue gill before retreating from an approaching rainfall.



Catch of the day.



Keeping an eye on the bobber.



Hoping for one last nibble before the rain.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Dist. 26 wrapup

Rosen elected president of school board



Leora Rosen

Leora Rosen was reelected president of the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education this week.

Mrs. Rosen, 1805 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, has served on the board since 1972. She has been board president since 1975. Frank Smith was retained as board secretary.

Winners of the board election April 10 were seated at this week's meeting. William Haase began his second 3-year term on the board, and Peggy Golden started a three-year term after being appointed to the board last August to fill a vacancy.

Boundary panels named

The board appointed two parent advisory committees to establish new attendance boundaries when Park View School is closed this fall and to find a tenant for the school.

The board voted earlier this month to close Park View, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, to offset declining enrollment and decreased revenues in the district.

The committee studying boundary changes will determine which school current Park View students will attend in the coming school year. The rental committee will seek and evaluate prospective tenants for the school.

Supt. John Fridlund said earlier he has interviewed possible tenants for the closed school, and all were of an educational nature, such as a day-care center or a special education agency.

Both citizens' committees will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Schools to open Sept. 7

Schools will open Sept. 7 in Dist. 26 for the 1976-77 school year and will close June 16, 1977. Teachers will report to school Sept. 3, according to the 185-day calendar approved by the board Tuesday.

Election results same after recount by Oakton

A recount in six of the 52 Oakton Community College precincts in the April 10 board of trustees election changed several vote counts, but did not change the outcome of the election.

Janet Juckett who requested the recount lost two votes. The three who were elected remained winners, with incumbent Paul Gilson losing five votes, incumbent Raymond Hartstein losing seven votes and newcomer Bruce Friedman gaining seven votes.

Mrs. Juckett asked for the recount in the last six precincts reporting election night. Mrs. Juckett, wife of the late State Rep. Robert Juckett, originally lost the election by 52 votes. The recount resulted in the following

ing vote totals for the eight candidates seeking the three 3-year positions up for election in the race: Hartstein, 3,340; Gilson 3,157; Friedman, 3,187; Mrs. Juckett, 3,108; John J. Prochaska III, 1,604; Stanley Harris, 1,648; Ira Charles Feldman, 2,124; Thomas Flynn, 2,549.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
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by KAREN BLECHIA

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

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Map on Page 2.

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Single Copy — 15c each

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A DOWNPOUR abruptly ends a day of fishing for Wheeling. Ray managed to get a few hours of fishing in before the rainfall. More pictures on Page 5.

Village staff minority hiring plan gets OK

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission has accepted Wheeling's affirmative action employment plan calling for minorities to make up 5.3 per cent of the village staff.

Greg Peters, administrative assistant intern, said the FEPC has "fully accepted" the village plan for nondiscriminatory practices in the hiring and promoting of minority group members.

The village-adopted plan indicates "deficiencies" in the minority makeup of the village staff and calls for active recruitment of minorities for any openings.

Peters said minorities should comprise 5.3 per cent of the work force, excluding women as a "minority." Minorities now make up about 1.6 per cent of the force.

ALTHOUGH THE PLANS call for hiring more minorities, no deadline is set for achieving the goal.

Peters said the plan is not a "forced recruitment" but merely a program to achieve the goals of equal opportunity employment.

"There won't be any reverse segregation toward whites. The plan just makes the village manager aware of the need to hire more minorities," he said.

The village sought approval for an affirmative action plan because of federal grants being sought by Wheeling officials. The village currently is receiving federal funds through the Regional Transportation Authority and the Community Development Act.

"It's getting to the point where you can't get anything from the federal government without an affirmative action plan. We're one of the first villages to get our plan completely approved," he said.

PETERS SAID THE village probably will not achieve the goals set forth in the affirmative action plan in the immediate future because of a slowdown in hiring.

The affirmative action plan, mandated by federal law, provides that there will be no discrimination in employment practices because of race, color, religion, sex, age or national origin.

United Fund president urges funding for Omni

The president of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund has urged the Wheeling Village Board to approve the \$26,000 budget request of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling.

In a letter to the board, Gregg Crocker said the United Fund board is committed to assisting Omni-House. "I urge the Village of Wheeling to provide all human and financial resources available to help them continue to be an outstanding service agency," he said.

"I have become increasingly aware of the quality job that the Omni-House is doing for our community. However, I realize that for this kind of service to continue, they need dollars from as many local sources as possible," he said.

Village trustees in February delayed granting Omni-House its \$26,000 budget request, saying that other communities were asked to contribute less money.

The inside story

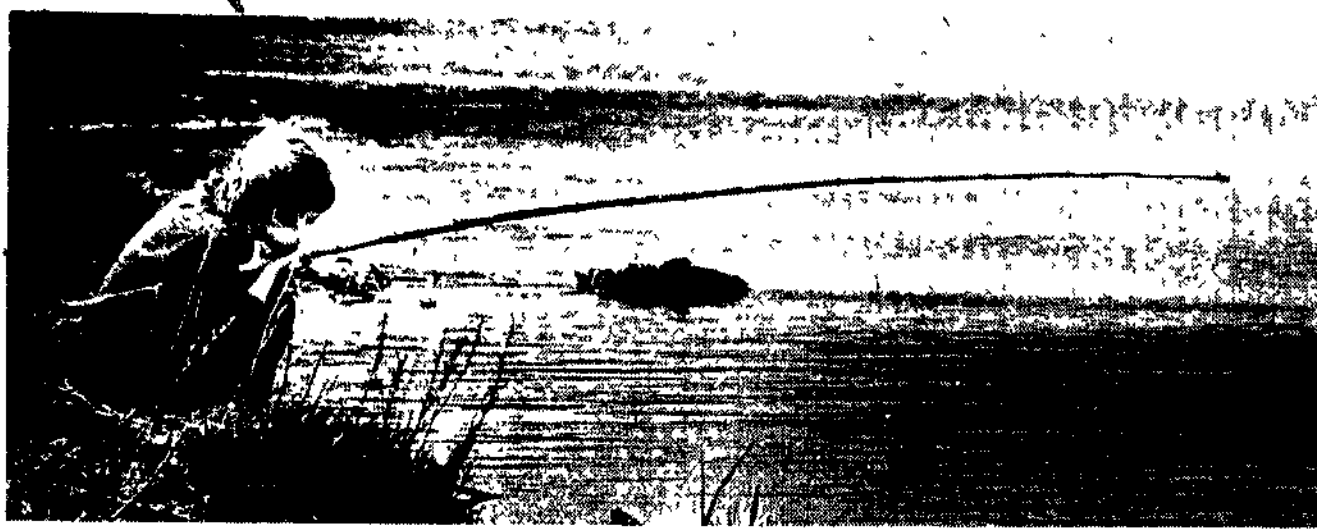
	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Environment	2	12
Horoscope	1	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	9
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	9
Today On TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	8



Leisure:

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Keeping an eye on the bobber.



Hoping for one last nibble before the rain.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Judge to weigh receivership for Quincy Quads

A Circuit Court judge Monday will be asked to place the Quincy Park quadrominum apartment complex into receivership pending review of a lawsuit that charges the management of the complex with misusing maintenance funds.

If the complex is put into receivership, the court will appoint a disinterested party to manage the complex's finances until the lawsuit is settled, said Kenneth Ditekowsky, a Chicago attorney handling the case for residents.

Louis Altschul, a resident of the Prospect Heights complex, filed the class action suit last week. About 100 of the 592 residents living in the development on Willow Road just east of Wolf Road are expected to petition the Cook County Circuit Court Monday as supporters of the suit, Ditekowsky said.

THE SUIT CHARGES Richard J. Calfa and Associates, managers of Quincy Park, with misusing maintenance fees paid by the residents, contracting without competitive bidding and having a conflict of interest in a dual role as the complex's insurance broker.

Ditekowsky said he also will seek an injunction that would restrain Calfa and the Quincy Park Homeowners Assn. board of directors from collecting or disbursing any more of the maintenance funds.

The injunction includes the homeowners association board, "because the board was not properly elected, according to its own bylaws," Ditekowsky said.

"The action is being taken to try and maintain the status quo, get a proper homeowners association board elected and try and find out what happened to these funds," he said.

DITKOWSKY SAID he will appear before Judge Walter Dahl Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 2308 of the Civic Center, Chicago. Calfa also has been asked to appear in court to give some of the testimony that is necessary before the judge can rule on an injunction.

A second part of Altschul's suit charges Calfa and Michael Provenzano, homeowners association president, with withholding public information. Altschul is a reporter for the Reminder newspapers, a free weekly publication.

Altschul is asking \$1 million in damages from each of the men.

Glass announces scholarship winners

State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, has announced his 1976-77 General Assembly Scholarship award winners.

Randall Kastens, 450 Haben Lane, Wheeling, joins students from Northbrook, Glenview and Northfield as recipients of the scholarships. Kastens was awarded a one-year scholarship to the University of Illinois.

A formal scholarship awards presentation will be made at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 8 at Glass's legislative office, 889 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook.

More than 50 students applied for the awards. Selections were made by a committee that included Supt. Kenneth Gill of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

Vote signups set for Prospect Hts.

Prospect Heights residents can register to vote in the city's municipal election May 22 until the day of the election, said Dorothy Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk.

There has been some confusion over when residents can register to vote. However, Mrs. Hauff said she has clarified the situation with Circuit Court officials who are conducting the city's first election.

Residents who will be at least 18 years of age at the time of the election can register today from 9 a.m. to noon at the township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Regular township hall hours open for voter registration are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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The HERALD
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Diane Mermigas
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat, Kathy Boyce
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Today

Remember your clocks Sunday; it's CDT again!

by KAREN BLECHA

Don't stay up too late tonight. When you wake up Sunday, it will be later than you think.

Daylight Savings time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Time again to turn the clock ahead one hour. It means the sun will rise and set an hour later every day. It also means you'll lose an hour somewhere, but don't bother looking for it. You'll get it back the last Sunday in October when we switch the clocks again.

"Spring ahead, fall back," is a good way to remember the time change. Unless, of course, the U.S. Senate eventually gets its way. The Senate earlier this year passed a bill that would extend

"summer time" eight months—from the first Sunday in March to the second Sunday in November for two years.

THEN THE SLOGAN would be "winter ahead, fall back." That would be just too hard to remember. Maybe that's how the U.S. House of Representatives felt when it defeated the bill.

Legislators aren't the first ones who wanted to mess around with time. In Paris, back in 1784, a U.S. statesman by the name of Ben Franklin suggested a form of Daylight Savings Time in a whimsical essay.

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He suggested the population wake up at sunrise and get back under the covers earlier in the evening. Apparently it was one of his ideas no one paid much attention to.

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It wasn't until 1966 that Congress passed the Uniform Time Act, which gives us the Daylight Savings Time program the country has today.

If you're still confused, remember: Turn the clock ahead one hour. Also remember, as the Chicago Motor Club warns, to drive

carefully during the first few days of the changeover because youngsters will take advantage of the extra hour of daylight to play outdoors and ride their bicycles.

And don't complain. You may lose an hour of sleep but it's for a good cause. There'll be more time in the evening to cook outdoors and mow the lawn.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Showers

TODAY: Showers, thunderstorms likely. High in the 50s; low in the 40s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy and cooler, with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s of lower 50s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—44

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, April 24, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Auto sales jump 70% mid-April

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers, paced by a record performance by General Motors, Friday reported a 70 per cent jump in mid-April new car sales over last year's 14-year low.

The sales reports, a drop in worker layoffs, resumption of afternoon shifts at two assembly plants and the best production week in nearly 28 months provided further evidence of the industry's strong comeback from a two-year slump.

GM's 86.5 per cent gain over last year gave the No. 1 auto company a higher-than-normal 57 per cent share of the 249,441 cars sold in the April 11-20 period, the best mid-month period since November 1973.

Only American Motors, caught in a small-car sales slump, failed to join in the optimistic report. Chrysler, recovering strongly from the industry's

Volkswagen to build cars in United States

— Page 3

two-year slump, reported sales up 111 per cent; Ford jumped 41 per cent and AMC dropped 12 per cent.

IT WAS THE 30th straight 10-day reporting period in which sales topped those of a year-earlier period. He sales reports backed up optimistic predictions that the U.S. auto industry would recover from its deepest slump since the Great Depression with a 1976 performance that would be second only to 1973.

Both Ford and GM set truck sales marks in the period with Chrysler recording the second best April 11-20 on record.

General Motors announced that it will resume afternoon shifts in mid-October at its Framingham, Mass., and St. Louis auto assembly plants. Termination of those second shifts in early 1974, just as the full effects of the Arab oil embargo were being felt in long gasoline station lines, put 4,200 workers on indefinite layoff.

Auto production this week backed up the booming sales reports as automakers planned to build nearly 100,000 cars, the highest for any week in nearly 28 months. Long-term layoffs dropped to 46,000 workers, still 6 per cent of the industry's blue-collar labor force but the lowest in more than two years.



PAL JOEY. Preschooler Jennifer Berkson puts her arm around Joey the Llama at Kelly's Day Camp, 7 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling. Kids at the school can become friends with llamas, goats and ducks at a small animal "farm" the preschool features during the spring and summer months.

May 8 tax vote to decide park upgrade plans

Improvements and additions at 18 existing or soon-to-be-acquired park sites will be made by the Buffalo Grove Park District if the district's May 8 referendum passes.

The park development proposal, totaling \$500,000, is part of a referendum that calls for acquisition of new parks, an increase in the district's corporate and recreational budgets and an increase in the debt limitation to a 5 per cent maximum of the value of taxable property in the district.

Specific figures have not been worked out, but the added cost to a taxpayer with a home at an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 would be approximately \$20.50, said Stanley Crosland, director of parks and recreation. The increase would cover all phases of the referendum, but voters will have the option of voting for any three of the proposals, Crosland said.

THE PARK DEVELOPMENT program would include major projects at the Crossings development and Twin Groves School, both in Lake County.

The Crossings project would include construction of a cultural arts center to serve as a meeting place for community organizations now using Raupp Memorial Building on Dunham Lane. The arts center would be renovated from an existing farmhouse on the four-acre site, Crosland said.

A ball diamond, football field and lagoon for boating and fishing also will be included in the crossings proposal.

Additions at Twin Groves School would include two lighted tennis courts, an additional ball diamond, tot lot, playground equipment and additional landscaping. The site is approximately five acres, Crosland said. Other park sites and improvements include:

- Playground equipment at a one-acre tot lot in the proposed Camelot subdivision, Willow Stream Park,

Longfellow Park and Joyce Kilmer Park.

- Athletic fields at a five-acre site in the Camelot subdivision, Willow Grove School and James Fennimore Cooper Park.

- Playground equipment and landscaping on a one-acre site in Strathmore Grove and at Emmerich Park.

- Playground equipment and backstop at Alcott Elementary School.

- Plantings and landscaping at the White Pines Conservation area.

- Floor tiling, seats and cholorator for the park district Aquadome at Buffalo Grove High School.

- Lighted tennis courts at Cambridge Park.

Crosland said specific dollar figures for each park site would be included in a brochure to be distributed at schools and polling places the week of the referendum. The park district will meet further with school officials before deciding on specific expenditures, he said.

Beer-can bandit hits library display

A beer-can bandit apparently made off with a valuable part of William Kohler's can collection while it was on display at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Library officials said a can labeled "Congress Light" apparently was taken from Kohler's collection Tuesday while it was on display for a library-sponsored beer can barter.

The can, made in Syracuse, N.Y., was acquired by Kohler in 1961. Kohler, of Hanover Park, has collected beer cans for more than 25 years.

Library officials said they are hoping the can will be returned with no questions asked.

Kohler was unavailable for an estimate on the can's value.

The inside story

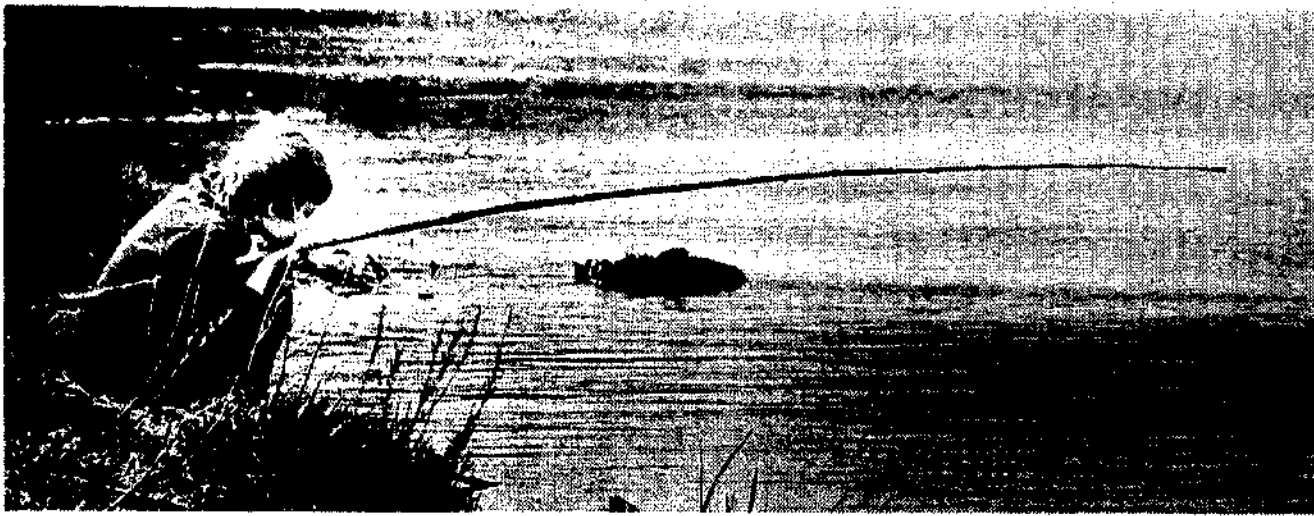
	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Environment	2	12
Horoscope	1	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	9
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today On TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	6



Leisure:

- Great America: new \$50 million playground
- Holocaust Memorial at Spertus Museum





A luring experience

Only a fisherman can appreciate the lure of a good bamboo pole and a lake filled with fish — even if some of the fish are tiny ones. Ray Gierke, 7, took some time out for fishing at Lake Potawatomie Woods. He managed to pull in a 3-inch blue gill before retreating from an approaching rainfall.



Catch of the day.



Keeping an eye on the bobber.



Hoping for one last nibble before the rain.

Photos by Mike Seeling

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Consumer fraud will be the subject discussed by Howard R. Kaufman, chief, State of Illinois Division of Consumer Protection, at Irving School's PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove. The election of officers also will be conducted at this meeting.

Children are invited to view a cartoon show in the school's gymnasium during the meeting.

A student art exhibit, book fair and parent-teacher workshops will be featured following Tuesday's PTA meeting at Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

The general meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and workshops will be conducted from 8 to 8:55 p.m. The workshops will include: Interpreting Maps and Globes, How to help your child achieve the unachievable, a spinning demonstration and Creative Movement and Drama.

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will hold its April general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hersey High School, Room 124C, 1900 Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Tanis Bryan, assistant professor of Human Development and Learning at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, will speak about social relationships of the child with learning disabilities.

Ms. Bryan has worked closely with learning disabled children and has done extensive research in the field.

In general...

Representatives from every school in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will participate in "Focus on In-School Gifted Programs," at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room, Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The program is the first of a two-part series devoted to the discussion of how to provide education for gifted children within individual schools. Fact sheets will be distributed.

The program is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public.

Preconvention conference of PTA Dist. 21, entitled "The Today PTA" will start at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Brook Church, 3700 Dundee Rd., Northbrook.

The mock convention is conducted to prepare delegates for the annual Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers convention in May. All prospective delegates, administrators, teachers, parents and officers are invited to attend.

Host to the 96 units represented will be the River Ridge Council of PTAs, under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Schlatter, Des Plaines, council president.

Dist. 96 forms referendum unit

A citizen's committee is being formed in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 to assist the board of education in passing a May 22 referendum to increase taxes in the district.

The referendum, increasing taxes 17.5 cents per \$100 in equalized assessed valuation, is needed to offset a deficit in the district's operations fund which is used to finance the operations of district school buildings.

Residents interested in serving on the committee should contact board member Linaya Back, 541-1582, board member Clarke Walser, 541-9573, or

Supt. William Hitzeman, 634-3074.

The committee's first meeting is set for May 3 at 8 p.m. at Kildeer School, Ill. Rte. 2, Long Grove.

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Homogenized	1 ¹⁰	plus tax
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Showers

TODAY: Showers, thunderstorms likely. High in the 50s; low in the 40s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy and cooler, with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—292

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, April 24, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Mid-April auto sales jump 70%

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— Page 3

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NON-POLLUTING manpower gets 77-year-old Joseph Ferrari around Elk Grove Village. Ferrari pedals his three-wheeler down Devon Avenue, sitting comfortably on the lawnchair seat.

Weekend water problems not expected here

Elk Grove Village officials anticipate no further water problems this weekend, despite five of the village's nine wells being out of service and Thursday's brief water system pressure drop.

"I don't believe there is any emergency. I don't see any problem for the weekend," said Pete Kaleta, assistant village engineer.

Kaleta said he does not anticipate a heavy outdoor water usage during the weekend since weather forecasts call for rain. He said most of the industries close for the weekend and that also will cut down water usage.

Two of the nonfunctioning wells should be producing water again by Monday. The two are Well No. 7, W. Glenn Trail Rd., which is the only

well west of Ill. Rte. 53, and Well No. 3, 1400 Brummel Ave.

The village, if necessary, can get water through an emergency connection with the Village of Bensenville. Bensenville officials were alerted Thursday when Well No. 5, Walnut Street north of Tonne Road, broke down, momentarily shutting off boosters at other well sites and causing a pressure drop throughout the water system.

Some areas of the village were without water for up to 15 minutes.

Officials said the well's column apparently broke, preventing the water from reaching the surface.

Also being repaired are Wells 4 and 8, with repairs scheduled to start soon for Well No. 6.

Residents favor plan for mini-court facility

Residents near Arlington Park Race Track reacted favorably Friday to reports that a site at the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road is being considered as a site for Circuit Court mini-center.

Cook County officials confirmed Thursday that the vacant 10-acre site is one of about 20 possible locations under consideration for a District 2 court facility.

The property, which is located in Rolling Meadows, is owned by the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track-Arlington Park Hilton Hotel complex.

IT IS UNCERTAIN when the facility would be built, if approved by the

county board. But Donald O'Connell, administrative director of the Circuit Court, said any new court building likely would be similar to ones planned in Maywood and Markham.

The courts would handle probate and divorce actions as well as criminal and traffic cases.

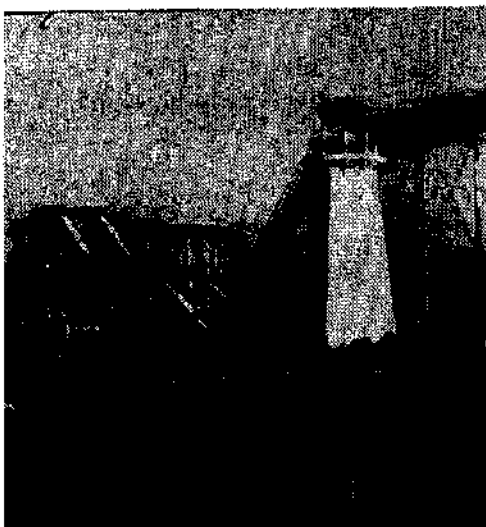
"It sounds a lot better than other ideas people have had for the site — things like a shopping center or apartments," said Rolling Meadows Ald. Thomas Waldron, 2nd.

Residents in the area "have been worried about what would go in to that area," Waldron said.

Rolling Meadows Ald. William Ahl (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Environment	2	12
Horoscope	1	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	9
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today On TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	6

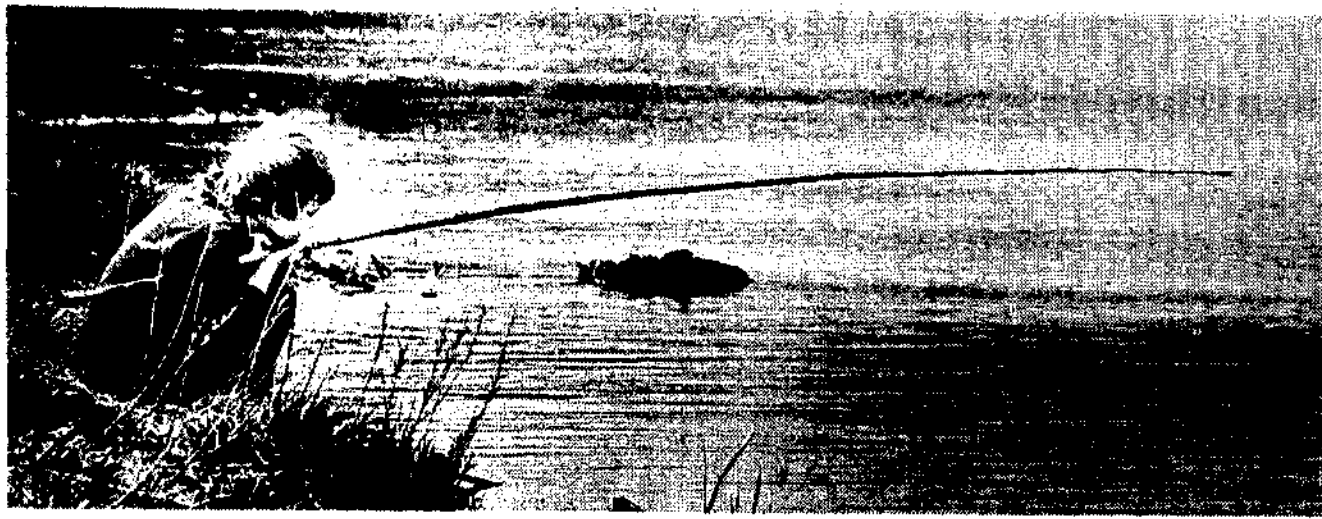


Leisure:

• Great America: new \$50 million playground

• Holocaust Memorial at Spertus Museum





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Catch of the day.



Keeping an eye on the bobber.



Hoping for one last nibble before the rain.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Urbana rejects 2nd Hulett bid for fire chief

Allen W. Hulett, former Elk Grove Village fire chief, has lost out in his second bid to become Urbana fire chief.

An Urbana official said Friday that John Troger, currently fire chief of Xenia, Ohio, was selected as the new Urbana fire chief.

Last fall, Hulett was the top qualifier for the Urbana chief's job and his appointment was confirmed by the

Urbana City Council. But Hulett turned down the job offer to accept a United Nations-sponsored post as airport fire rescue training officer for the government of Saudi Arabia.

Hulett unexpectedly quit his Saudi Arabia job in early January, after having been in the Mideast country only a few days. He then reapplied for the Urbana job, since the city had decided to begin its testing procedure again.

Residents favor plan for mini-court facility

(Continued from Page 1)

rens, 2nd, said he would prefer to see the land developed for single-family residential use, which the property is now zoned for.

"But realistically, I know that won't happen," he said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he expected little opposition to the court proposal from Arlington Heights residents living in that area.

"It would not be a very intense use for the area; not as much as an apartment complex, and it would save people great time and effort," Ryan said.

Members of the Arlington Homeowners Assn., which borders Wilke Road near the site, would definitely prefer the court facility to apartments, said George V. Zogas, president of the association.

"We'd much rather have a good public building than an apartment complex, which would take away

from the attractiveness of the area," Zogas said.

"I see nothing wrong with the court center proposal as long as it's only a five-day facility," he said.

WESTGATE HOMEOWNERS ASSN. Pres. Joan Hammerstone also preferred the court proposal to previous apartment complex proposals.

"We're realistic. We know it has to be developed and this would keep the density down," Mrs. Hammerstone said.

"It might also help us get Wilke (Road) widened," she said.

The Rolling Meadows site is under consideration because it is located near several major highways and the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Similar suburban mini-courts are under construction in Maywood and Markham. If similar plans are used for the Northwest suburban facility, it would have about 6 to 10 court rooms and offices to house county and court clerks, probation officers and assistant state's attorneys.

"THE COURTS WOULD be able to handle probate and divorce actions in addition to criminal and traffic cases now dealt with in the branch courts.

Correction

The Herald Friday mistakenly printed the picture of a Des Plaines youth with a story about a 15-year-old boy killed when struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train Thursday.

The youth pictured, Ronald Bahr, 2079 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines, was not the boy involved in the fatal accident. The boy killed was Ronald P. Bahr, 444 N. Sixth Ave., Des Plaines. The two are not related.

The Herald regrets the error.

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Today

Remember your clocks Sunday; it's CDT again!

by KAREN BLECHA

Don't stay up too late tonight. When you wake up Sunday, it will be later than you think.

Daylight Savings time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Time again to turn the clock ahead one hour. It means the sun will rise and set an hour later every day. It also means you'll lose an hour somewhere, but don't bother looking for it. You'll get it back the last Sunday in October when we switch the clocks again.

"Spring ahead, fall back," is a good way to remember the time change. Unless, of course, the U.S. Senate eventually gets its way. The Senate earlier this year passed a bill that would extend

"summer time" eight months — from the first Sunday in March to the second Sunday in November for two years.

THEN THE SLOGAN would be "winter ahead, fall back." That would be just too hard to remember. Maybe that's how the U.S. House of Representatives felt when it defeated the bill.

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It wasn't until 1966 that Congress passed the Uniform Time Act, which gives us the Daylight Savings Time program the country has today.

If you're still confused, remember: Turn the clock ahead one hour. Also remember, as the Chicago Motor Club warns, to drive

carefully during the first few days of the changeover because youngsters will take advantage of the extra hour of daylight to play outdoors and ride their bicycles.

And don't complain. You may lose an hour of sleep but it's for a good cause. There'll be more time in the evening to cook outdoors and mow the lawn.



The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Showers

TODAY: Showers, thunderstorms likely. High in the 50s; low in the 40s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy and cooler, with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—310

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, April 24, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

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Only American Motors, caught in a small-car sales slump, failed to join in the optimistic report. Chrysler, recovering strongly from the industry's

Volkswagen to build cars in United States

— Page 3

two-year slump, reported sales up 111 per cent; Ford jumped 41 per cent and AMC dropped 12 per cent.

IT WAS THE 20th straight 10-day reporting period in which sales topped those of a year-earlier period. He sales reports backed up optimistic predictions that the U.S. auto industry would recover from its deepest slump since the Great Depression with a 1975 performance that would be second only to 1973.

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Auto production this week backed up the booming sales reports as automakers planned to build nearly 190,000 cars, the highest for any week in nearly 28 months. Long-term layoffs dropped to 46,000 workers, still 6 per cent of the industry's blue-collar labor force but the lowest in more than two years.



GIMME THAT BALL. Chicago Bears player Doug Plank attempts to wrestle the ball away from Schaumburg Trustee Herb Aigner Friday night during a benefit basketball game for the Spring Valley

Nature Center. Schaumburg officials challenged Chicago-area athletes to raise funds for the 200-acre nature center, east of Plum Grove Road and north and south of Schaumburg Road.

Bikeway plan topic of study by village officials

Plans for a village bikeway system are being studied by the Hoffman Estates public health and safety committee.

The system, based on a plan submitted last year by Village Planner Gerald Estes, will consist of 70 miles of bike path throughout the village and is part of a regional plan to connect municipal bikeways.

"Eventually we hope to be hooked up with Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Woodfield and other places," Estes said Friday. "Palatine seems to be ahead of a lot of places in planning for a bike system. We will have to wait until people catch up."

So far, the village has spent about \$2,000 on the bikeway plan, he said. Total cost for the project has yet to be

determined.

THE PLAN, a system of neighborhood trails, will need little construction because existing streets will be used, Estes said.

"We only need some stripes and signs," Estes said.

Most of the initial study, approved by the health committee Thursday, will be based on safety. Planners are considering compiling a "rules of the road" manual for bike path users.

The next phase of the bike plan is to link the village system to Palatine at Harper College, using a separate trail system off roadways, Estes said.

The final phase will be the placement of bike paths for the area of the village north of the Northwest Tollway.

Residents favor plan for mini-court facility

Residents near Arlington Park Race Track reacted favorably Friday to reports that a site at the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road is being considered as a site for Circuit Court mini-center.

Cook County officials confirmed Thursday that the vacant 10-acre site is one of about 20 possible locations under consideration for a District 2 court facility.

The property, which is located in Rolling Meadows, is owned by the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track-Arlington Park Hilton Hotel complex.

IT IS UNCERTAIN when the facility would be built, if approved by the

county board. But Donald O'Connell, administrative director of the Circuit Court, said any new court building likely would be similar to ones planned in Maywood and Markham.

The courts would handle probate and divorce actions as well as criminal and traffic cases.

"It sounds a lot better than other ideas people have had for the site — things like a shopping center or apartments," said Rolling Meadows Ald. Thomas Waldron, 2nd.

Residents in the area "have been worried about what would go in to that area," Waldron said.

Rolling Meadows Ald. William Ah-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

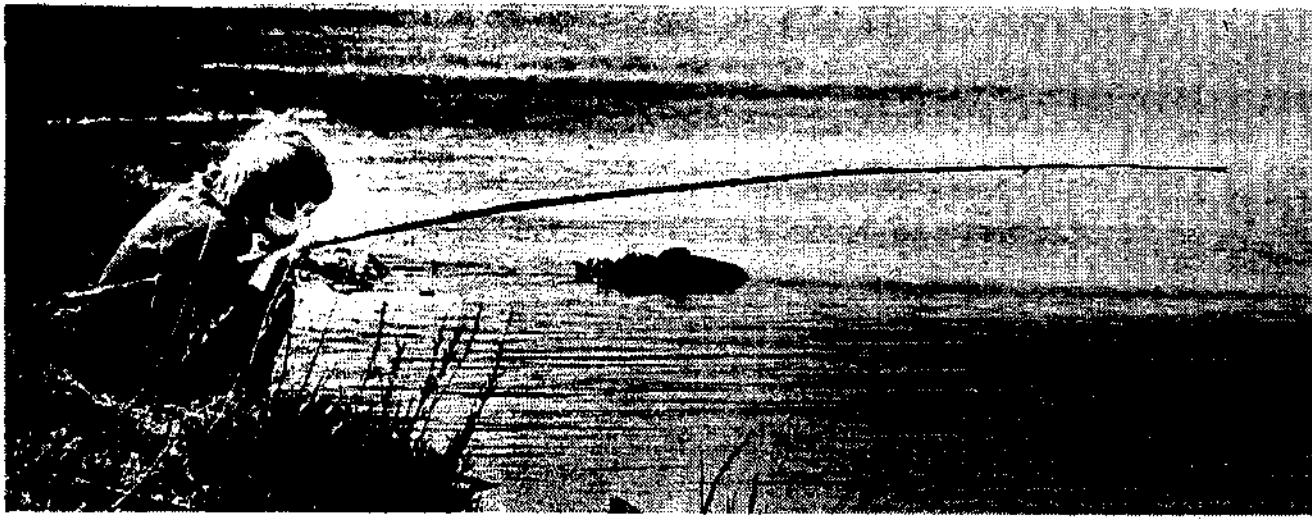
	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Environment	2	12
Horoscope	1	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	9
Obituaries	3	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today On TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	6



Leisure:

- Great America: new \$50 million playground
- Holocaust Memorial at Spertus Museum





A luring experience

Only a fisherman can appreciate the lure of a good bamboo pole and a lake filled with fish — even if some of the fish are tiny ones. Ray Gierke, 7, took some time out for fishing at Lake Potawatomie Woods. He managed to pull in a 3-inch blue gill before retreating from an approaching rainfall.



Catch of the day.



Keeping an eye on the bobber.



Hoping for one last nibble before the rain.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Ban of driveway boulders urged by works chief

Hoffman Estates residents will be prohibited from placing large rocks and boulders along driveway curbs if a proposal by Director of Public Works John Hossack is adopted.

Hossack has asked village officials to consider an ordinance banning the placement of boulders on public right-of-way. The boulders are used for decoration or to prevent autos from driving across lawns, Hossack said.

He said the situation is a "prevalent problem in several areas" of the village.

"We brought the problem before the village board for two reasons. First, if the village knowingly consents to hav-

ing boulders placed near the street that way, we might be responsible in court if someone runs into one," Hossack said.

"Second, when there's snow or ice on the street, particularly on curbs, our snow plows run into them (rocks) and cause anywhere from \$300-\$400 damage," Hossack said.

Hossack said the village's concern does not affect boulders placed on private property.

Village officials declined to take action on the matter this week. Hossack said he expects the discussion to be resumed next month.

Residents favor plan for mini-court facility

(Continued from Page 1)

rens, 2nd, said he would prefer to see the land developed for single-family residential use, which the property is now zoned for.

"But realistically, I know that won't happen," he said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he expected little opposition to the court proposal from Arlington Heights residents living in that area.

"It would not be a very intense use for the area; not as much as an apartment complex, and it would save people great time and effort," Ryan said.

Members of the Arlington Homeowners Assn., which borders Wilke Road near the site, would definitely prefer the court facility to apartments, said George V. Zogas, president of the association.

"We'd much rather have a good public building than an apartment complex, which would take away from the attractiveness of the area," Zogas said.

"I see nothing wrong with the court center proposal as long as it's only a five-day facility," he said.

WESTGATE HOMEOWNERS ASSN. Pres Joan Hammerstone also preferred the court proposal to previous

apartment complex proposals.

"We're realistic. We know it has to be developed and this would keep the density down," Mrs. Hammerstone said.

"It might also help us get Wilke (Road) widened," she said.

The Rolling Meadows site is under consideration because it is located near several major highways and the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Similar suburban mini-courts are under construction in Maywood and Markham. If similar plans are used for the Northwest suburban facility, it would have about 6 to 10 court rooms and offices to house county and court clerks, probation officers and assistant state's attorneys.

"THE COURTS WOULD be able to handle probate and divorce actions in addition to criminal and traffic cases now dealt with in the branch courts.

Local police officials have supported the idea of a new centralized court facility because of the travel time now needed to reach existing branch facilities, which often are overcrowded.

The site finally recommended for the new mini-court center must be approved by the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Scouting news

Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 397 recently toured the Wheaton College Archaeology Department's Indian Artifact Museum.

The scouts were accompanied by Ken Parker, pack chairman for the event, Cubmaster Harrison Smith and several other fathers.

In a recent awards ceremony, Jon Lund received his one-year service pin, Joey Droll accepted a gold arrow and gold and silver arrows went to Jesse Macro.

Other awards included a gold arrow to Tony DeSanto, and Bear badge and one-year service pin to Adam Grupe. A Webelos citizen and naturalist award went to Mark Beeson, showman and artist awards were earned by Brian Glauberg. Robert Moriarity received his Bear badge and a one-year service pin.

John DeNight and Mark Beeson and their dads tied for first place in the

pack's recent father-son cake baking and decorating contest. Dan Crimmins and his father took second place.

Beer-can bandit hits library display

A beer-can bandit apparently made off with a valuable part of William Kohler's can collection while it was on display at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Library officials said a can labeled "Congress Light" apparently was taken from Kohler's collection Tuesday while it was on display for a library-sponsored beer can barker.

The can, made in Syracuse, N.Y., was acquired by Kohler in 1961. Kohler, of Hanover Park, has collected beer cans for more than 25 years.

Library officials said they are hoping the can will be returned with no questions asked.

Kohler was unavailable for an estimate on the can's value.

Local scene

CB clinic Sunday

The Communicators, a citizens' band radio group, will hold a standing-wave ratio and frequency clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Olson Electronics parking lot, Golf and Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates.

The Communicators, a nonprofit group, will inspect and identify equipment problems. No corrective services will be offered. Members will be admitted free and others will be charged 50 cents per radio test.

For further information, call 528-5272.

Williamson new Trooper

Charles B. Williamson Jr. of Schaumburg was one of 36 new troopers recently graduated from the Illinois State Police Academy, Springfield.

Williamson has been assigned to patrol duties in the Illinois State Police District headquarters in Des Plaines.

He is a graduate of Mendel Catholic High School, Chicago, and attended Hope College in Michigan.

The
HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Toni Ginnetti
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

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Map on Page 2.

21st Year—82

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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3 Sections, 44 Pages

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DON'T LOOK DOWN — With race track opening by an approaching plane as he makes repairs to the day only about a month away, a workman is joined water tower at Arlington Park Race Track.

Residents favor proposal for area mini-court

Residents near Arlington Park Race Track reacted favorably Friday to reports that a site at the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road is being considered as a site for Circuit Court mini-center.

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"But realistically, I know that won't happen," he said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he expected little opposition to the court proposal from Arlington Heights residents. (Continued on Page 5)

Well No. 5 to shut down for renovation in May

Water Well No. 5, located on Industrial Avenue in Rolling Meadows, will be shut down for inspection and renovation for five weeks beginning in May.

"Bids for pulling the well pumps and inspection of underground equipment will be let Tuesday," James Muldowney, city engineer, said Friday.

Work on the well will start as soon as possible and will not create a water shortage, Muldowney said.

"The inspection is a normal operational procedure to ensure that the well's underground equipment is not in need of repairs."

The 1,600-foot well is designed to produce 750 gallons of water a minute and is now producing at capacity, according to Muldowney.

The well was drilled in 1969 and put in operation in 1970. "It is a good practice to shut a well down and inspect it every four or five years," Muldowney said.

"This is the best possible time to do it and prevents the possibility of having a well go out of service in the middle of summer," Muldowney said.

"The equipment is located at a depth of 850 feet. The only way it can be inspected is to pull a series of pumps, bearings and other parts and visually inspect them," he said.

The inside story

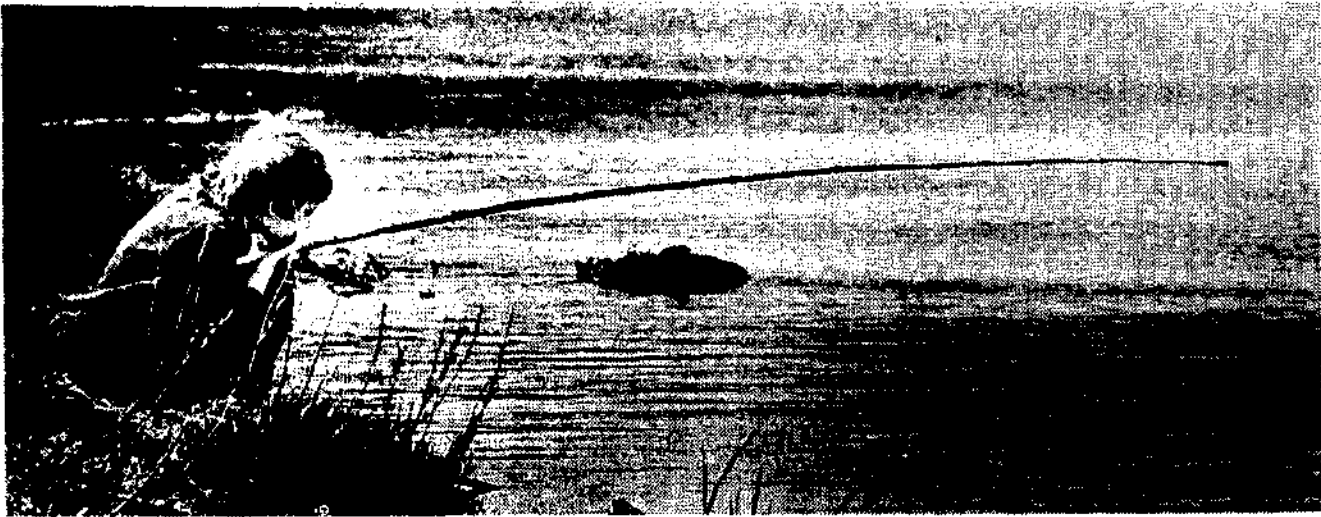
	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Environment	2	12
Horoscope	1	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	9
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today On TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	6



Leisure:

- Great America: new \$50 million playground
- Holocaust Memorial at Spertus Museum





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Local college students cited for academic achievements

Rolling Meadows students recognized for academic achievement include: James Mackin received class honors at the University of Michigan . . . Jerry Schuett and Robert Strehler both were named to the dean's list at the Milwaukee School of Engineering . . . Carroll College honored Patricia Ormerod . . . Named to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University were Pamela Bailey, Thomas Casper, Lee Farle, Corey Ivarson, Robert Kasper, Regina Nie and Gwen Walter.

Northern Illinois University students completing degree requirements include Michael Geddes, Pamela Hollich, Debra Marszalek and Marilyn Trenter, all received bachelor's degrees; Douglas Jones and Harry Malone were awarded master of business administration degrees . . . Inder Pal

Mehra received a master of science degree from Illinois Institute of Technology.

Students involved in collegiate activities: Carolyn Costello, a senior honor student at Illinois State University is participating in the school's teaching internship program . . . Lane Kasen and David Gauger, both members of the Wheaton College concert band, touring during the spring recess. . .

Gregg Kuthe, a freshman at Augustana College, has pledged Omicron Sigma Omicron, social fraternity on campus . . . Frank Plantan served as an Illinois State University delegate to a model United Nations assembly recently in St. Louis . . . Nancy Maher has joined Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Iowa Wesleyan College.

Urbana rejects Hulett in search for fire chief

Allen W. Hulett, former Elk Grove Village fire chief, has lost out in his second bid to become Urbana fire chief.

An Urbana official said Friday that John Troger, currently fire chief of Xenia, Ohio, was selected as the new Urbana fire chief.

Last fall, Hulett was the top qualifier for the Urbana chief's job and his appointment was confirmed by the Urbana City Council. But Hulett turned down the job offer to accept a United Nations-sponsored post as airport fire rescue training officer for the government of Saudi Arabia.

Hulett unexpectedly quit his Saudi Arabia job in early January, after



Allen Hulett.

having been in the Mideast country only a few days. He then reapplied for the Urbana job, since the city had decided to begin its testing procedure again.

Jimenez off to Spain with missionaries

Robert Jimenez, 2611 Park Pl., Rolling Meadows, a student at Harper College, has been accepted for a summer of missionary service in Spain with Greater Europe Mission.

Jimenez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jimenez and a member of the Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchhoff Rd.

Greater Europe Mission, a non-denominational Christian missionary agency, operates 10 Bible institutes and a variety of church-related ministries in 13 European countries.

Jimenez, who received an associate degree in Spanish education from Harper in 1975, will spend the summer doing maintenance work on the campus of the Spanish Bible Institute of Castelldefels.

Correction

The Herald Friday mistakenly printed the picture of a Des Plaines youth with a story about a 15-year-old boy killed when struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train Thursday.

The youth pictured, Ronald Bahr, 2079 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines, was not the boy involved in the fatal accident. The boy killed was Ronald P. Bahr, 444 N. Sixth Ave., Des Plaines. The two are not related.

The Herald regrets the error.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor:	Douglas Ray
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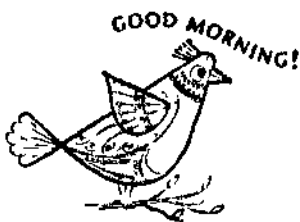
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And don't complain. You may lose an hour of sleep but it's for a good cause. There'll be more time in the evening to cook outdoors and mow the lawn.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Showers

TODAY: Showers, thunderstorms likely. High in the 50s; low in the 40s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy and cooler, with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—143

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, April 24, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

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Only American Motors, caught in a small-car sales slump, failed to join in the optimistic report. Chrysler, recovering strongly from the industry's

Volkswagen to build cars in United States

— Page 3

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DON'T LOOK DOWN — With race track opening day only about a month away, a workman is joined by an approaching plane as he makes repairs to the water tower at Arlington Park Race Track.

Talks wrap up action seen for downtown plan

by JUDIE BLACK

Plans for the gradual redevelopment of downtown Palatine may finally be jelling after years of being paid "only lip service," Palatine officials said.

"We've compiled a development ordinance waiting for action, we've had a planner helping us for six months and we've got tentative approval for money," Steven Lenet, planning and zoning administrator, said.

"This is no pie-in-the-sky plan," Village Pres. Wendell Jones said "It could really fly this time."

Earlier this week, planner David Outhred presented to the village board the most recent results of his six-month long examination of the central business district.

OUTHRED ADVISED the board "to think small," and Jones said, "What thinking is the right kind of thinking."

"We're not proposing any kind of super-city or gigantic mall," Jones said "If we work with what we have and make it a small attractive core... that's the best idea."

Outhred suggested to the board limiting the downtown area to a small rectangular area bounded by Wood, Smith and Johnson streets and Plum Grove Road. He also advised consolidating off-street parking and smaller parking lots into a few large lots and connecting downtown with the commuter station by a series of walks.

Such suggestions "are about the right scale to work from," Jones said. "If we tried to redo the downtown completely, most people in Palatine would be up in arms. We want to keep the downtown character... We want to concentrate on quality."

JONES SAID SUCH concentration will be helped through the adoption of a central business district redevelopment ordinance which he expects to be adopted "in four to six weeks."

The ordinance "would be a vehicle

for us to get moving," Jones said "Developers and merchants would know where they stood and where they could go."

The proposed ordinance would create a five-member redevelopment commission appointed by the village president which would act as the village's agent in acquiring land by purchase, exchange or condemnation. The commission would also handle removal or alteration of structures already within the district.

Jones said the commission is the ordinance's "fairly controversial" feature.

"I'm not sure whether the commission is the best idea for redevelopment," Jones said. "I question whether that kind of power should be in the hands of appointed, not elected, officials."

THE ORDINANCE would also require extensive information from any developer who might want to begin work in the business district. He would have to submit a cost analysis of how his project would affect municipal systems, a proposal for relocating any existing occupants and a study examining how the proposal coincides with the village's master plan.

"Once the ordinance is adopted we'll have an instrument for redevelopment," Lenet said.

Another indication of the slow but eventual progress of redeveloping downtown is the village's receiving tentative approval for a \$25,000 federal grant to be distributed on a matching basis to any downtown businessman refurbishing his building's exterior.

Although the grant must be approved by several more boards and commissions, Jones foresees "no problem at all" in gaining final approval. Lenet said the village may (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	4
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Environment	2	12
Horoscope	1	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	9
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	9
Today On TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	6



Leisure:

- Great America: new \$50 million playground
- Holocaust Memorial at Spertus Museum





A luring experience

Only a fisherman can appreciate the lure of a good bamboo pole and a lake filled with fish — even if some of the fish are tiny ones. Ray Gierke, 7, took some time out for fishing at Lake Potawatomie Woods. He managed to pull in a 3-inch blue gill before retreating from an approaching rainfall.



Catch of the day.



Keeping an eye on the bobber.



Hoping for one last nibble before the rain.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Villages urged to require full gas cost on ads

Rolling Meadows officials will ask Arlington Heights and Palatine officials to require that service stations advertise the full pump price of gasoline instead of the separate prices of gasoline and sales tax.

"We believe the ordinance we adopted a year ago is a good one and plan to send a copy of it to communities that border our city, asking their officials to also consider adopting it," Ald. Daniel Weber said.

Weber is chairman of the city's public works, building and zoning committee.

TWO ROLLING MEADOWS service station owners, Ron Langton and Eric Christiansen, have asked the committee to review the city's sign ordinance.

Station owners in the city, if they advertise at all, must post signs that show the full price instead of gallon price excluding tax.

Langton, owner of the Standard Service station at Hicks and Euclid roads, Thursday said, "the city's rule does not allow us to be competitive. It was needed when it was adopted, but since the state has passed laws that govern advertising of gas prices, the city law is no longer needed," he said.

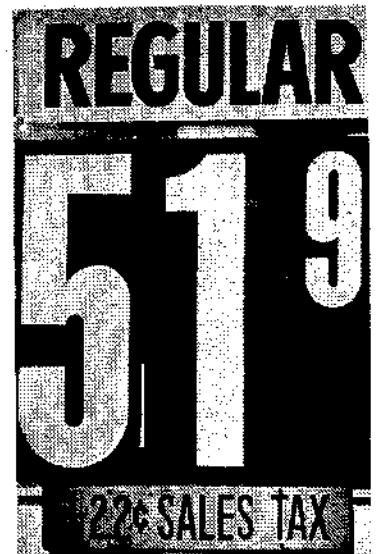
Langton said station owners in most other communities can advertise pump or gallon price, plus tax.

"A Rolling Meadows station across the street from a station in another town that's advertising gallon price doesn't have a chance," Langton said.

"The ordinance definitely hurts our business. It's doubly discriminatory," Langton said.

"WHY DON'T THEY pass an ordinance that requires the grocery store to add the tax price to a head of lettuce. That's what they are making us do," he said.

Langton and Christiansen, owner of the Standard Service station at 1801 Algonquin Rd., both said they are pleased with the aldermen's quick re-



sponse to their request to review the ordinance.

"Right now a station across the street from me, because it is in another town, can post a gallon price plus tax. If I sell my gas for the same price but post a pump price, the average motorist will look at the sign and still think his gas is selling cheaper than mine," Christiansen said.

Christiansen said the public works committee has offered to meet again with service station owners after it receives a response from Arlington Heights and Palatine officials.

"I believe the ordinance was first adopted because the city officials believed neighboring communities around us would also impose the rule," Christiansen said.

Neighboring Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village have similar ordinances.

"I'm not attempting to have the city's ordinance repealed," Christiansen said.

Local scene

Up, Up and Away May 1

The first annual Up, Up and Away Kite Day is planned by the Palatine Park District for May 1 at Community Park.

Individuals and families are eligible to enter the events from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Persons can register at the park office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., or the Hobby Hut, 1228 W. Baldwin Rd. The fee is 50 cents per kite. For further information, call 359-0333 or 391-0610.

Four Cubs honored

The arrow of light, the highest Cub Scout award, was given to Tom Johnson, John Kara, Alfred Benbow and Jeffrey Heinz, all Webelos in Cub Scout Pack 281.

Talks wrap up, action seen for downtown plan

(Continued from Page 1)
have the money "by October."

JONES ADMITTED no prospective developer or established store owner has approached the village requesting the \$1 from the village for each \$2 he might spend in remodeling. "But once they know it's available, they might start considering it," Jones said.

Lenet said Outhred's study and the ordinance are available for study and suggestions by the New Palatine Committee, a group of 12 businessmen appointed by the village board to make recommendations on redevelopment.

"Any redevelopment that does happen, and it will, should come from private enterprise," Jones said. The village is willing to make "a long-term commitment" to redevelopment, he said, and would "seriously study adding one or two parking lots."

When some actual improvements or changes might occur in the business district is "hard to pinpoint," Jones said. He recalled when he first came to Palatine in the early 1960s, the village officials traveled to Kalamazoo, Mich., to inspect a mall there and its possible application to Palatine.

"That was 15 years ago, and even before that talk about redeveloping downtown was going on," Jones said. "Twenty years from now we'll still probably be talking about improving downtown, but we will have done something about it, too."

"When we get the ordinance passed and the money approved, it might be the beginning of the end of all the talk," Jones said. "But then it might be just the beginning, too."

Scouts staff recycle unit

Girl Scouts from the Palatine area will be staffing the Palatine Recycling Center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today as part of Keep America Beautiful Week.

Persons may drop off newspapers tied in bundles or placed in a shopping bag, cans with labels removed and bottles with metal rings removed.

Beer-can bandit hits library display

A beer-can bandit apparently made off with a valuable part of William Kohler's can collection while it was on display at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Library officials said a can labeled "Congress Light" apparently was taken from Kohler's collection Tuesday while it was on display for a library-sponsored beer can barter.

The can, made in Syracuse, N.Y., was acquired by Kohler in 1961. Kohler, of Hanover Park, has collected beer cans for more than 25 years.

Library officials said they are hoping the can will be returned with no questions asked.

Kohler was unavailable for an estimate on the can's value.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
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Judith Black
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Today

Remember your clocks Sunday; it's CDT again!

by KAREN BLECHA

Don't stay up too late tonight. When you wake up Sunday, it will be later than you think.

Daylight Savings time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Time again to turn the clock ahead one hour. It means the sun will rise and set an hour later every day. It also means you'll lose an hour somewhere, but don't bother looking for it. You'll get it back the last Sunday in October when we switch the clocks again.

"Spring ahead, fall back," is a good way to remember the time change. Unless, of course, the U.S. Senate eventually gets its way. The Senate earlier this year passed a bill that would extend

"summer time" eight months — from the first Sunday in March to the second Sunday in November for two years.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

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Map on Page 2.

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A BULLDOZER administers the coup de grace to the fire-gutted ruins of an elaborate, fort-like playhouse, while four young builders of the scrap-lumber fortress look on. Mount Prospect firefighters

were called to the vacant lot near the Oasis Mobile Homes trailer court, Mount Prospect, after the structure somehow caught fire. No one was injured in the blaze.

Use of tax funds urged for repair of village streets

The Mount Prospect Village Board has proposed using \$265,000 in state motor fuel tax funds for repair and resurfacing of portions of 35 streets in the village this year.

Proposed repairs must be approved by trustees as well as the state before construction begins, said Bernard H.R. Hemmeter, director of engineering. The board is expected to approve the list of street repairs at its first May meeting. Hemmeter said the village will start accepting construction bids May 14.

If the state approves the village proposal, Hemmeter said, construction should start by mid-June. "It mostly is a routine resurfacing procedure," he said. "We will also make necessary adjustments to our manholes."

An additional \$125,000 motor fuel tax allocation was approved by the board for major repairs to Longquist Boulevard between Busse Road and a point 235 feet east of Glendale Lane. Elk Grove Township has agreed to subsidize \$20,000 of that project to cover its share of Longquist Boulevard which lies in an unincorporated area under township jurisdiction.

In another street maintenance matter, the state, using funds allocated by the Federal Highway Safety act, has agreed to install yellow thermoplastic crosswalk markings at 25 locations throughout Mount Prospect.

List of streets on Page 5

"This will better mark the streets for pedestrian crossing," Hemmeter said. "They'll be easier for cars to see when they approach these intersections."

Vote signups set for Prospect Hts.

Prospect Heights residents can register to vote in the city's municipal election May 22 until the day of the election, said Dorothy Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk.

There has been some confusion over when residents can register to vote. However, Mrs. Hauff said she has clarified the situation with Circuit Court officials who are conducting the city's first election.

Residents who will be at least 18 years of age at the time of the election can register today from 9 a.m. to noon at the township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Regular township hall hours open for voter registration are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Quincy Quads to go into receivership?

A Circuit Court judge Monday will be asked to place the Quincy Park quadrominium apartment complex into receivership pending review of a lawsuit that charges the management of the complex with misusing maintenance funds.

If the complex is put into receivership, the court will appoint a disinterested party to manage the complex's finances until the lawsuit is settled, said Kenneth Dikowsky, a Chicago attorney handling the case for residents

Louis Altschul, a resident of the Prospect Heights complex, filed the class action suit last week. About 100 of the 592 residents living in the development on Willow Road just east of Wolf Road are expected to petition the Cook County Circuit Court Monday as

supporters of the suit, Dikowsky said.

THE SUIT CHARGES Richard J. Calfa and Associates, managers of Quincy Park, with misusing maintenance fees paid by the residents, contracting without competitive bidding and having a conflict of interest in a

dual role as the complex's insurance broker.

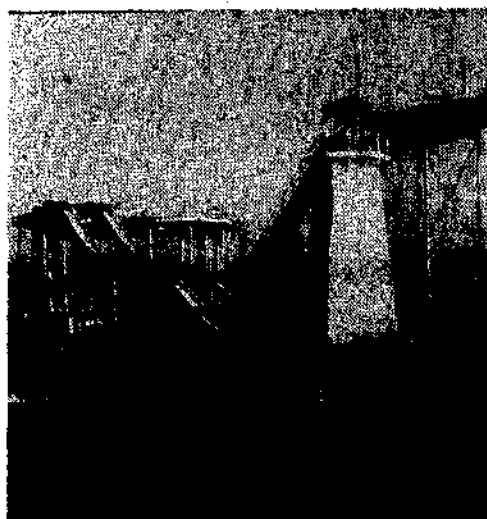
Dikowsky said he also will seek an injunction that would restrain Calfa and the Quincy Park Homeowners Assn. board of directors from collecting

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Environment	2	12
Horoscope	1	12
Leisure	3	1
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World of Religion	1	6



Leisure:

•Great America: new \$50 million playground

•Holocaust Memorial at Spertus Museum





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Catch of the day.



Keeping an eye on the bobber.



Hoping for one last nibble before the rain.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Proposed list of streets to be repaved in summer

The following is the proposed list of Mount Prospect streets to be repaired and resurfaced this summer:

Street	From	To
William Street	Southwest Northwest Hwy.	North to the alley
Evergreen Ave.	Can-Dota Ave.	Wa-Pella Ave.
Busse Ave.	Lams Ct.	Wa-Pella Ave.
Can-Dota Ave.	Lincoln St.	Busse Ave.
Busse Ave.	Mid-block of Bobby Ln.	Kenilworth Ave.
We-Go Trail	Busse Ave.	Central Rd.
Go-Wando Ave.	We-Go Trail	Can-Dota Ave.
Na-Wa-Ta Ave.	Shabonee Trail	Lincoln St.
Crestwood Ln.	Kim Ave.	Lincoln St.
Hatten Ave.	Estates Dr.	Kim Ave.
Crestwood Ln.	Martin Ln.	Martha Ln.
N.E. We-Go Trail	Lincoln St.	Shabonee Trail
Willow Ln.	Busse Rd.	Robert Dr.
Meier Rd.	Lincoln St.	Lawrence Ln.
Bob-o-link St.	Forest Ave.	Elmhurst Ave.
Albion St.	Forest Ave.	Prospect Manor Ave.
Bunting Ln.	Forest Ave.	Prospect Manor Ave.
Oriole Ln.	Forest Ave.	Elmhurst Ave.
Stratford Pl.	Meadow Ln.	Wedgewood Ln.
Oxford Pl.	Wedgewood Ln.	Ill. Rte. 83
Meadow Ln.	Euclid Ave.	Ill. Rte. 83
Wedgewood Ln.	Rand Rd.	Euclid Ave.
Larkdale Ln.	Forest Ave.	Elmhurst Ave.
Boro Ln.	Tano Ln.	Wood Ln.
Lama Ln.	Tano Ln.	Wood Ln.
Tano Ln.	Burning Bush Ln.	River Rd.
Columbine Dr.	Cree Ln.	Camp McDonald R.
Kiowa Ln.	Burning Bush Ln.	Ivy Ln.
Cholo Ln.	Burning Bush Ln.	Hopi Ln.
Hopi Ln.	Burning Bush Ln.	River Rd.
Moki Ln.	Hopi Ln.	Ivy Ln.
Sioux Ln.	Hopi Ln.	North to cul-de-sac
Sumac Ln.	Hopi Ln.	Kiowa Ln.
Pecos Ln.	Kiowa Ln.	Moki Ln.
Greenwood Dr.	Crabtree Ln.	Hemlock Ln.
Cedar Ln.	Sycamore Ln.	East to mid-block
Sycamore Ln.	Ironwood Dr.	Dogwood Ln.
Hemlock Ln.	Kensington Rd.	Ironwood Dr.

Receivership seen for Quincy Quads

(Continued from Page 1)
ting or disbursing any more of the maintenance funds.

The injunction includes the homeowners association board, "because the board was not properly elected, according to its own bylaws," Dikowsky said.

"The action is being taken to try and maintain the status quo, get a proper homeowners association board elected and try and find out what happened to these funds," he said.

DITKOWSKY SAID he will appear before Judge Walter Dahl Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 2308 of the Civic Center, Chicago. Calfa also has been asked to appear in court to give some of the testimony that is necessary before the judge can rule on an injunction.

A second part of Altschul's suit charges Calfa and Michael Provenzano, homeowners association president, with withholding public information. Altschul is a reporter for the *Reminder* newspapers, a free weekly publication.

Altschul is asking \$1 million in damages from each of the men.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
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